

When Rogers  
and Faulkner  
Take the Field

# The DREW ACORN

The Referees  
Will Have  
to Yield

Vol. XXI No. 4

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J.

October 24, 1947

## Service Committee Opens Fall Pledge Campaign

Sponsored by the newly formed Brothers College Service Drive Committee, the Brothers College Service Drive, the fund raising medium for all campus charities, began last Monday, October 20. The drive will replace various drives of previous years and will consist of only one solicitation for pledges.

Each student will be approached and be asked to make a pledge for the entire year's contributions. Payment of pledges is to be in two installments, one due on November 26, and the second at Carnival time in the spring. The entire pledge, however, may be paid at one time. The average pledge necessary to meet the proposed goal of \$2,500 is four dollars per student.

The entire amount collected this fall will be sent to CARE for overseas relief. The funds collected in the spring will be divided among the various other campus charities.

This drive will be integrated with the Seminary Drive under the direction of Paul Beck, Seminary Council president.

The Service Committee, created by the Student Council in order to unify the campus charity drives, is headed by Phil Hammond. Other members of the committee are Don Renz, vice-chairman; Herman Hensgen, treasurer; Jeri Lou Schachterle, secretary; Evelyn Eenberg, Alan Carling, Ken Sprague, and Margaret Hammond.

## Rabbi H. Schreiner Speaks on Judaism

Rabbi H. Schreiner of the Morristown Jewish Community Center spoke on the topic "What Jews Believe" at last Sunday's Drew Fellowship.

Rabbi Schreiner outlined his talk by setting forth two fundamental concepts: "the Lord is one God; and what is hateful to you, do not do to others." On these principles, he declared, rests the structure of the Jewish faith.

Besides the monotheistic belief in the oneness of God, the Rabbi stressed the inherent goodness of the world and man, and the free moral agency of man to choose between good and evil.

Sid Rosenblum, the worship leader, then opened a question period in which the Rabbi elaborated upon the above points.

The next speaker in the Drew Fellowship's series on other religions will be Dr. Raymond Archer, secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions. His subject will be the religion of Islam.

## Rogers Entertains October 30

On October 30th, the girls of Rogers House will entertain Faulkner House residents at a traditional after-dinner social. Margie Schneider, social chairman, has appointed a refreshment committee, with Doris Pean and Lillian Dennison as co-chairmen, and a clean-up committee headed by Mary Yee.

## Week-End Plans Taking Shape

John Shipley, senior Social Chairman, has announced the plans for the Fall Week-end. Working with him in making arrangements are Jim Hardy, Dick Shields, Mary Williams, Don Sweeney, Doris Friedman, and Joan Franke.

The week-end will be highlighted by the Formal Prom, presented by the senior class in honor of the juniors, and an informal dance sponsored by the College Social Committee. The formal will be held on November 7 at the Hotel Suburban in Summit, and the informal will be held on November 8 in the Madison High School gym. The committee plans to present a notice listing other things to do and places to go during the week-end.

Music for the dance will be provided by Ernie Comer and his band. They will play at both dances, which is something new this year.

The chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Lankard, Dr. and Mrs. Schultz, and Professor and Mrs. Robert Smith.

This year, for the first time, there will be no charge for the dance. However, it will be necessary to have a bid in order to be admitted. Details concerning the obtaining of your bid will be announced later.

Housing for off-campus dates will be left up to the individual, and it will be his responsibility to make the necessary arrangements.

Mrs. Castile has announced that it will be possible to bring guests to the refectory for meals if proper arrangements have been made. Reservations for the number of meals to be taken at the dining hall will have to be placed at Mr. Benjamin's office by noon on November 6.

## "What We Believe" Bosley's Theme

"What We Believe" will be the theme of Religious Emphasis Week this year, Sunday, November 9 through Sunday, November 16. Dr. Harold Bosley, Dean of Duke Divinity School, will be guest speaker for the week.

The Drew Foresters will open the week's program with the presentation of the drama "The Terrible Meek." This will take place in the Fellowship Room of the Madison Methodist Church on Sunday evening, November 9.

The regular chapel periods on Monday and Friday will be devoted to meditation. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday there will be fifty minute chapel periods, during which Dr. Bosley will speak on "We Believe in God," "We Believe in Jesus Christ," and "We Believe in Man."

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock, discussion groups on the general theme will be held in the college lounge.

Dr. Bosley will hold personal interviews with students on Wednesday morning and afternoon, and Thursday morning. Appointments for these interviews should be made as soon as possible with Phil Hammond or Ralph Johnson.

The Spiritual Singers of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York will conclude the week's program with a program of Negro spirituals on Sunday, November 16.

## Scolari Announces Program of Capers

"Drew Daze will be the title of the annual All-College Capers for '47," Art Scolari announced this week. Scolari, chairman of the committee planning the affair, has chosen Sid Rosenblum, Marge Freeman, Fred Walther, Karl Marx and Alice Cappuccino to work with him.

The Capers will be presented in the refectory on the evening of December 1 at 7:30. A program of original music, and plagiarized scripts will aid in telling the story of a day at Drew.

## President Brown Retires After School Year 47-48

### Holloway Addresses Fall Convocation

An appreciation of the "time consciousness" which played such an important part in the early history of Christianity is necessary in these days when "the immediacy of the contemporary need" presses upon us, Dean Fred G. Holloway of Drew Theological Seminary asserted in an address on "Time and Christianity" at Drew University's annual Founders' Day convocation Thursday afternoon, Oct. 16. Thirteen degrees were awarded at the ceremony.

"It was the time doctrine of the early Church which gave the Christian cause impetus," the speaker said. "One can scarcely overestimate the part that time-consciousness played in the earliest life of the Church. From the first messengers of the kingdom to the last missionary of first century Christianity, they preached, they worked, they lived as though time might at any moment end."

Unless Christians act on the assumption that there is no time to waste, pagan powers "will proceed to lead the van of civilization," Dean Holloway warned.

The degrees conferred included two Doctors of Philosophy, three Masters of Arts, one Bachelor of Divinity, and seven Bachelors of Arts. Brothers College awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees to the following: Frederick L. Askham, Madison, cum laude; Domenic Caramagna, Paterson, cum laude; H. Jerome Cranmer, Mountain Lakes, cum laude; Mrs. Phyllis Day Jacke, Morristown; Harvey Knopf, Mineola, N. Y.; David McDermott, New York City, and Charles E. Taylor, East Orange.

At the fall meeting of the Trustees of Drew University held October 16, 1947, Arlo Ayres Brown requested retirement, effective June 30, 1948. President Brown has served in his present position for eighteen years.

The trustees accepted the request with regret. A committee headed by Robert C. Morris of Madison and New York City was established to nominate a successor. In addition to nine trustees, the committee will include two elected faculty members representing Drew Theological Seminary and Brothers College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Brown, who will retire at the age of 65 years, came to Madison in 1929 from the University of Chattanooga where he had been president for eight years. Prior to his becoming head of that institution, he was superintendent of teacher training in the Board of Sunday Schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church from 1914 to 1921.

He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern University in 1903, and the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Drew 1907. He was associate pastor of the Madison Avenue Church for the following three years. As an agent to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, he served in Jerusalem in 1912 and 1913. He was executive secretary of the Newark District Church Society 1913-14.

During World War I, he was commissioned first lieutenant chaplain, 318th Engineers, 6th Division, A.E.F., and was later senior chaplain of the same organization. He was captain chaplain in the O.R.C. 1921 to 1924 and major chaplain 1924 to 1934.

Since he entered the field of university administration, Dr. Brown has participated widely in both educational and religious activities. Among the offices which he has held have been: vice-president, Association of American Colleges, 1928-29; president, American Association of Theological Schools, 1936-38. He has been a member of the University Senate of the Methodist Episcopal Church and now serves on the Methodist Board of Education. As a member of the Appraisal Committee of the Laymen's Foreign Missionary Inquiry, he visited India, Burma, China and Japan in 1931-32.

At the present time, he is chairman of the executive committee of the International Council of Religious Education and a member of the Methodist Commission on Ministerial Training and Commission on Chaplains. He is a member of the International Board of Y.M.-C.A.'s and is on that organization's Army and Navy Department Committee and Personnel Committee.

In addition to those mentioned above, he holds the following degrees: D.D., Cornell College, 1921; LL.D., Northwestern University of Chattanooga, 1929; LL.D., Northwestern University, 1938; L.H.D., Boston University, 1939.

## 'Nuff Told Tales for Freshmen . . . No. 2

There's a wind from the west today, and falling leaves dance for awhile against a blue curtain, then, tumbling, lie dead and withered on a golden bier. In one spot in those dying woods men are working with shovels. The brown earth is torn away, spilled against the gold in scattering clods. Some of the boys are digging a grave at the foot of Faded Luck Hill.

Songs have been sung of that one-time campus sweetheart gone wrong. Diamond Lou, before the flashing clink of round silver dollars became the very pulsebeat of her being, was like most young girls of her generation—in most respects, self-assured; where men were concerned, a little confused, but ever eager for edification. Lou did learn about men.

She learned about Blatherskite Jones last night. She learned about Jones the hard way, when the chips were down and the stakes

were high. Lou came face to face with Jones in a Black Jack game in the back of the Absurdy Saloon. She trifled with the Ace of Spades and met destiny.

It was a simple game. Diamond Lou was spending her usual Saturday evening with the boys. Chesterfield Carr was there, seated behind a pile of copper chips, playing for the house. His partner, Don Miguel de Monk, sat across from him, beads of perspiration on his forehead glistening beneath the glare of the green-shaded lamp. Gentleman Gregg Garson sat across from Lou, two pearl-handled arbitrators on the polished oak before him. Blatherskite Jones, string tie and all, sat to the right of Diamond Lou.

The game was quiet, only the patter of shuffled cards and the ring of Garson's plug chewing expectorations in the brass spittoon punctuating the silence. Lou had

the deal. She buried a nine spot, dealt two down and around. Miguel drew a card, too strong. Carr sat smug, satisfied. Garson drew two, stayed. Jones was pat.

Only Jones saw Diamond Lou take the card from her garter. "Paying 21," she said.

Jones was on his feet, foul accusations at his lips. Lou tore a diamond clasp from her breast, and with a leap was at his throat. Jones was a grotesque heap on the floor, the diamond glinting in his ear. His eyes stared sightless, surprised, at the smoky ceiling.

So they're burying Blatherskite Jones out on Faded Luck Hill today. Leaves will rustle against the freshly carved marker.

"Young gentlemen, here's a lesson for you,

Beware of rough-hewn diamonds like the fatal Lou."

—O'Gismo



## The DREW ACORN

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## Happiness and Humanity

Happiness is not a matter of wealth or station, but one of temperament and will. Being happy does not mean being oblivious to the tragedies and misfortunes going on in the world, but rather that one recognizes these circumstances and then takes an active part in creating a better atmosphere in which to live.

Today we are surrounded by those who are in need or suffering—people are starving in Europe, students over the world are clamoring for an education, and many families are homeless here and abroad. These are the circumstances which we must improve, for even though miles away, these tragedies of life do affect us. Starving people are unhappy people. Unhappy people are discontented. Discontent breeds hatred, and hatred breeds wars. Likewise, ignorant, uneducated people tend to lower living standards of a whole group. These people are also easily led by those who are bad as well as by those who are good, and when lumped together in an angry mass, they are capable of great destruction.

Why then do we sit back? Is there nothing we can do? This week marks the beginning of a Community Chest Drive here on campus. It is designed to eliminate having a separate drive for each charitable organization and, instead, to have the money collected in this one drive divided among the various organizations. We have been asked to give \$4.00 for the year. This may seem like a lot but actually it means two nights of baby sitting or two week-ends of work in the dining hall. True, it will mean tight pinching of the G.I. checks, but more so it will mean that the midnight trips to the diner for a hamburger must be forgotten for a while. Instead of a \$2.00 movie date in Morristown, one could be content with a game of bridge.

Yes, it will mean cutting in on our pleasure time, but are we so wrapped up in ourselves that happiness results from personal entertainment and pleasure? True happiness is that which is shared by others. Aren't we well clothed and fed? As college students aren't we envied by other young people? Can it be that we are so smug and comfortable that we have no regard for others who need our help? Are we afraid of

(Continued in 4th Column)

## Art for Your Sake

by Lester Bauer

The island mother of our still adolescent American culture recently made yet another contribution to the development of her offspring. It was she who endowed the current Broadway season with its first important dramatic event, namely, the Maurice Evans revival of Shaw's *Man and Superman*. There are the potentialities of another hit in our next British importation, *The Winslow Boy*, by Terence Rattigan, which will make its bow on October 29. The play was a London success last season, and was well received in a Washington trial showing earlier this month. Mr. Rattigan will be remembered as the author of last year's *O Mistress Mine*, in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne scored a hit.

The Theater Guild already has one new success to its credit in the unconventional musical play, *Allegro*. The Guild's second offering will be Jan de Hartog's "unusual play," *This Time Tomorrow*, which will open November 3. The following night will mark the initial performance of the new F. Hugh Herbert comedy, *For Love or Money*, featuring John Loder, Vicki Cummings, and June Lockhart.

The first week of November will also witness the revival of St. John Ervine's comedy, *The First Mrs. Fraser*, starring Jane Cowl, Reginald Mason, and Henry Daniell, who was seen last season in *Lady Windermere's Fan*. Though hesitating to predict the play's Broadway future, your reporter found it delightfully entertaining when viewed last summer on the straw-hat circuit. Also scheduled to open in the not too distant future is *Eastward in Eden*, the Dorothy Garner dramatization of the love story of American poetess Emily Dickinson.

By way of last minute reminder, *The Medium* and *The Telephone*,

Gian-Carlo Menotti's twin-bill of musical plays, are due to close November 1.

In the realm of music, the Metropolitan Opera will begin its sixty-third year on November 10 with Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera*, which also opened the season of 1940. More about the Met two weeks hence.

Arturo Toscanini will commence his tenth year as conductor of the NBC Symphony tomorrow at 6:30 P.M., when he will present an all-Beethoven program. The concert will consist of the "Consecration of the House" Overture, two movements from the String Quartet in F major, and the Symphony No. 7 in A major.

Amusing excerpts from the recently published book by Cleveland Amory, *The Proper Bostonians*, are to be found in *Harper's Magazine* for September and October. Mr. Amory writes dryly of the traditions and morals of cold roast Boston and tells many delightful legends and anecdotes concerning noted Beacon Hill Brahmins. Writing of strong family feelings among the aristocracy, he recounts this incident: "Recently when two young First Family cousins became engaged a Boston matron put her official stamp of approval on the young girl's intentions. 'Isn't it nice,' she said, 'Faith isn't marrying out of the family.'" Nearly as entertaining as the text are the illustrations by Guyas Williams.

In quite a different vein is "The Gloves of Isadora" by Robert Edmond Jones in the *Theatre Arts* magazine for October. This unusual piece is beautifully and poetically nostalgic. It should have a strong appeal for those of you who have grown up in the aura of passionate adoration of the divine Isadora Duncan and have come to stand in awe of her very name.

## Letter to the Editor

"The Acorn" Editor in Chief:

I had the very pleasant experience of visiting "the almshouse" last week-end—it was great to see that beautiful campus again. There was one thing, however, which disturbed me greatly—the jirglans nigra were missing in the back of the college building. I was distressed to hear that the reason for felling these handsome trees was to increase the parking space, extending it to within twenty feet of the new greenhouse.

The long awaited greenhouse, which would be an attribute to any college campus, must now reside in a setting of organized metal in various types of vehicles instead of a natural setting of some of God's nature.

It seems just as absurd to me to use the lawn on this side of the campus as it would be to use that on the other side—at the extreme right of the Drew Gateway. Everyone knows that anyplace seen from the highway would never be used for such a cause; but what is the purpose of Drew campus—to please the public's eye or that of the student?

Sincerely,

Woodie

(Alice Wood)

If the property owned by Drew consisted only of a few acres perhaps such action could be accepted. There happens to be a considerable area behind Hoyt-Bowne that could be enlarged.

The story that trees cannot be cut down has already been proved fallacious, and the beauty of that part of the forest is not of great concern since it has been used as a burying ground for the old library, and is now in use as a garbage heap and dumping ground. Therefore, I see no reason that objection should be made if just a small part of the one hundred acres of forest be used for a parking area.

It's rather difficult to believe that the aesthetic sense of the administration is absolutely nil. Personally, I feel it a shame to turn the lawns about the main buildings into a glorified parking lot. It's about time something be done about it before it is too late.

## Of Shoes, Ships and Sealing Wax . . .

by Don Abbott

Here we sit surrounded by orchids. We even have a letter from South America offering us free orchid seeds just for the cost of mailing. (In the way of furthering hemispheric solidarity.) But we gave it to a botany student. We have more orchids than we can use. Maybe it's a good sign. Everyone is doing so well that nobody is outstanding. We'll let it go at that before it gets any deeper.

Being an editor has some compensations. In addition to receiving an offer of free orchid seeds, our last week's mail has brought us a free copy pencil (a sample) and an offer to pick up a couple of free seats at the Cherry Lane Theatre any time we're in New York.

We have received due notice that the house formerly occupied by the Burdetts—and currently by the Michalsons, Hammonds, et al—is to be officially called Sycamore Cottage. We don't especially care for the idea. It was occupied by the Burdetts for seventeen years and has been known as the Burdett house for as long as we can remember. The Burdetts were an integral part of the Drew community for a long time. Every house in the campus has been named for a person. We see no reason for an exception at this time. We will remember it as "Burdett's." "Sycamore Cottage" sticks in the throat.

Now that the new hotel type bulletin board has arrived and has been installed in the foyer of the college building, we hope and trust that the excess notices in the mailroom will disappear. The bulletin board in the mailroom is beginning to look like a waste basket with tacks.

We understand that the stuffed leather furniture that used to grace the college lounge has found its way to a "study" for the Rogers House girls. We do not begrudge these beauties any small comforts they may be able to snare. BUT this is hardly the type of furniture that is conducive to concentration on academic pursuits. We thought that the furniture in question was to be repaired and returned to the lounge. If it is not to be overhauled, we feel that it should go back to the lounge without further procrastination to replace some of the hard wooden benches now there.

A Lesson in Manners: We don't subscribe to all that Emily Post has to say on the subject of etiquette. But we do feel that students when disposing of their silverware could make a little less noise.

(Continued from Column 1)

a little sacrifice on our part in order to bring some joy into the lives of others?

We have been asked to give four dollars.

Well, let's give it! A little touch of human kindness and generosity never made an enemy, but it has won many friends. Surely we can't expect to find life worthwhile until we ourselves in some way have helped to bring a little happiness into the life of another human being. As a good man once said: "Be ashamed to die until you have done something for the sake of humanity."

—M.E.W.

## Senior Class Places Nine On Star Team

The All-College football squad chosen from the participants in the Intramural Football League has just been released exclusively to the ACORN.

Each year, upon the completion of the intramural football season, an All-College eleven is selected by a representative board of experts. This year's squad is the ninth such all-star aggregation to be selected, and one of the finest.

Because of the large number of participants in the League this year, and the superior caliber football that was displayed, the board has picked two complete teams. One has been designated as the 'A' team, the other as the 'B' team. This twenty-four man squad is composed of nine seniors, six juniors, five sophomores, and two freshmen.

The "A" team would line up as follows:

ENDS—  
 HELLER (SR.); GUNSEL (JR.)  
 Heller's fine offensive blocking and his rugged defensive play made him a valued member of the senior club. Last year Heller was chosen All-League guard. Gunsell led the junior offensive thrusts with his sparkling pass-receiving. No one was his equal in "snaring the pigskin."

TACKLES—  
 DENNIS (JR.); FETZER (SR.)  
 These two men were the "immovable object" and the "irresistible force" combined. They caused opposing backfields to abandon any hope of moving around or through their side of the line.

GUARDS—  
 HARDY (SR.); QUINN (SR.)  
 The senior line was spearheaded by these two powerful running guards. Bulwarks on defense, they also led the successful senior running attack. Hardy was selected on both the '41 and '42 All-College squads.

CENTER—  
 ELLIS (JR.)  
 This is a repeat performance for Ellis, as he was chosen to handle the center-spot on last year's All-Star outfit. Ellis was the focal point of the junior defensive strength, and a very accurate passer from his center position.

QUARTERBACK—  
 SWEENEY (SR.)  
 Sweeney's speed and deceptive running was a continual threat to the seniors' opponents. Offensively, Sweeney was also a fine pass-receiver, while he used his speed to break up the opponents' passing attack.

HALFBACKS—  
 WISEMAN (SOPH.); RITZER (FR.)  
 Wiseman was one of the leading scorers this season, a fine runner and a gifted pass-receiver. Ritzer was the most able frosh back, a sharp passer and an excellent field-general.

FULLBACK—  
 SCOLARI (SR.)  
 Scolari was the League's outstanding player this year. He was a triple-threat back, and also called the signals for the senior eleven. Scolari was a member of the '46 All-College squad.

The "B" team cannot be considered as a second-team, as is seen when one views the talented lineup. It has offensive power and

## RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Howie Mahan

Lowering the Boom: "Only Drew Varsity letters are worn on this campus!" After seeing whole alphabets running loose through Drew Forest, several upperclassmen have asked the Circuit Rider to introduce the frosh to this unwritten rule of BC.

It has been a long-standing tradition at Brothers College that students show their courtesy to Drew lettermen by not wearing their high school awards while at the college. Drew letters are precious possessions; they mean that their wearers have contributed to the success of our intercollegiate teams.

Remember, your loyalty belongs to the Green and Gold.

Varsity "D" Club: We are happy to announce that this month the Varsity Club will hold its first meeting since 1942. A letter announcing the meeting is being sent to every alumnus who has won his block "D."

The gang will get together in the college lounge Friday evening, October 31, and Doe Young will be on hand to welcome our athletes, past and present. It is expected that every letterman on campus will attend the meeting.

Spirit Extraordinary: The gentlemen across the campus have demonstrated what school spirit can do. In an effort to put a quintet on the basketball court this winter, the student body generously contributed enough money to cover financial obligations. Considering the fact that the Seminary is a graduate school, this is an outstanding example of support for an extracurricular activity. (Let's keep this in mind when the Varsity Club presents its Albert Ben Wagner Scholarship game.)

Bob Klenck, a member of last year's team, will handle the managerial reins for the club this season. The first practice session has been called for next Tuesday evening. Home games will probably be played Thursday evenings at the Gym, and the Acorn will announce the Seminary schedule when it has been completed.

Spread Formations: The co-eds have contributed new vistas to the pigskin parade at Drew. A week ago the Rogers-Frosh football game attracted unprecedented crowds to their hairpull and scratch fest, as the Rogers House dandies engineered a 2-0 victory over the Frosh-eds.

This afternoon, Ole Jupe Pluvius permitting, Rogers and Faulner House are scheduled for the second female football contest of the season . . . Judging from the

first game, this one ought to be a lulu.

Highlights of the Rogers-Frosh fracas! Sharp Spink to Smith passes . . . Goble and shirt advancing in opposite direction . . . Referee Wiseman engulfed by chattering chicks (shades of Leo the Lip!!!) . . . Same ref sporting a limp next day . . . Spink tackled by own team . . . new attacks and new rules.

Sport Shorts: Some thirty-five basketball candidates have been displaying their talents for the appraisal of Coach Harry Simester the past few weeks. With the closing of the football season, regular practice will begin in earnest. Another year, another team, high hopes, but the "band-box" forever . . . The gym floor is just big enough for a good ping pong game . . . Jot this down on your basketball schedule. The open date, Saturday, February 7th, should now read: Drew vs. St. Basil's, home . . . Incidentally, all home games are to be played in the Madison High School Gym . . . Congratulations to Joe Ospenson and Bob Rosenkrance for their victories in the fall tennis play-offs. Joe defeated Ken Shimizu in the finals of the "A" tourney, and Bob took the measure of Art Scolari in the "B" finals.

On the next two plays, the junior line rose in fury to knock the seniors back to the seven yard line. On third down Bannon got the ball from center and started around the right side. Straightening up he flipped a bullet pass to Scolari in the end zone for a senior TD. On the try for the extra point the seniors repeated the play, this time with Sweeney carrying to the left and then tossing the pigskin into the awaiting arms of Bannon.

A few plays later, a beautiful quick-kick by Bannon which went out of bounds on the junior three yard line, set up a safety and two more points for the seniors. The senior forward-wall, led by John Shipley, forced Bob Gunsell out of the end-zone, as he attempted to pass the junior team out of danger. During the rest of the game the seniors set up a defensive pattern that stifled the junior attack.

The senior line played inspired ball during the second-half, and every man deserves the highest praise. Shipley was the fifth man in the junior backfield all day, and the bone-crushing line play of the two senior guards, Hardy and Quinn was terrific. Charley Fetzter gave proof that his being selected as an All-College tackle was no mistake.

In the senior backfield, Scolari, Bannon, and Sweeney led their team to victory. Scolari set up the senior touchdown with his great run, and his booming punts kept the juniors deep in their own territory all day. Bannon's passing was a major factor in the senior victory, and again Sweeney proved to be his favorite target, as he snatched Bannon's aeriels all through the game.

The junior team played valiantly in defeat. In the first half, Dennis and Sabo combined to completely stall the senior offense, while Gunsell, Rothfeld, and Cimaglia used every offensive trick in an attempt to penetrate the senior defense.

## Cheering Squad Adds New Members for '47

Four new members were recently added to the Cheer Leading Squad for 1947-48. They are Nancy Gullberg, Betty Werner, Art Mattot, and Paul Hauck. Present members include Marion Arnold, Captain; Harriet Kestenbaum, Natalie Lewinger, and Donald Mullin.

Coach Simester will provide transportation for at least four members of the squad to accompany the basketball team on games played outside the state.

Under the faculty direction of Merry Richards, many new cheers are planned. Printed sheets of the new cheers will be distributed on the night of the Capers to acquaint the students with the cheers before the games.

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## Seniors Beat Juniors, 9-0; Retain Title

Tuesday afternoon the senior football team came to life in the second-half to crush the junior eleven, 9-0, and thereby clinch the 1947 Intramural League championship. The senior club fought off all challengers to retain the championship that they had captured as juniors in 1946. After dropping their first game to the sophomore team, the seniors rolled through the rest of the schedule without another defeat. Their season record reads six wins, one defeat, and two ties.

In the deciding game this past Tuesday the seniors were out-charged and out-fought by a scrappy junior team during the first-half. The junior line, spearheaded by "Moose" Dennis, had the senior club back on their heels, but the junior backfield could not unleash the necessary offensive power to carry the pigskin over the senior goal-line.

The second-half was a different story. In the early minutes of play, Art Scolari intercepted a junior aerial on their 35 and ran it back to the two-yard line. This was one of the most spectacular displays of broken-field running seen this season. Scolari, seemingly trapped as he caught the pass, started to the right, reversed his field, and galloped to the two before Johnny Cimaglia's desperate tag nipped him.

On the next two plays, the junior line rose in fury to knock the seniors back to the seven yard line. On third down Bannon got the ball from center and started around the right side. Straightening up he flipped a bullet pass to Scolari in the end zone for a senior TD. On the try for the extra point the seniors repeated the play, this time with Sweeney carrying to the left and then tossing the pigskin into the awaiting arms of Bannon.

A few plays later, a beautiful quick-kick by Bannon which went out of bounds on the junior three yard line, set up a safety and two more points for the seniors. The senior forward-wall, led by John Shipley, forced Bob Gunsell out of the end-zone, as he attempted to pass the junior team out of danger. During the rest of the game the seniors set up a defensive pattern that stifled the junior attack.

The senior line played inspired ball during the second-half, and every man deserves the highest praise. Shipley was the fifth man in the junior backfield all day, and the bone-crushing line play of the two senior guards, Hardy and Quinn was terrific. Charley Fetzter gave proof that his being selected as an All-College tackle was no mistake.

In the senior backfield, Scolari, Bannon, and Sweeney led their team to victory. Scolari set up the senior touchdown with his great run, and his booming punts kept the juniors deep in their own territory all day. Bannon's passing was a major factor in the senior victory, and again Sweeney proved to be his favorite target, as he snatched Bannon's aeriels all through the game.

The junior team played valiantly in defeat. In the first half, Dennis and Sabo combined to completely stall the senior offense, while Gunsell, Rothfeld, and Cimaglia used every offensive trick in an attempt to penetrate the senior defense.



## Oblivia

Squire Abbott (of the shirtless-Sunday Abbots, you know) is, against his better judgment, pleading for five hundred words from us—so leave us unlimber our typewriters and begin.

A bucket of our saltiest tears to Hauck. For hours, for days, and, verily, for weeks he has watched the mails come and go, but never a trace of THE letter. Aye, it may be true that woman is a man's source of solace, but if it were not for women he would need no solace. But, tout vient a point a qui sait attendre.

The annual moans and groans are issuing from Prof. Kline's less astute scholars. Soon, when said studenten find that they don't have the opportunity to read Goethe for a tenth time, we can expect the comment that they should have readeth a bit Fauster.

Dumm, the perpetual sophomore, appears to be unanimous choice to head the "I-didn't-care-about-her-anyway" club. We heard some of the big boys saying it would be better if a man could fall into a woman's arms without also falling into her hands.

Visitors to Asbury's open house last Saturday inform us that the biggest wind to hit Drew since the days of Marc Joseph must have torn through Bauer's room—nothing else could explain the maze of Oriental rubbish. Seances will begin immediately before final exams. . . . A new amendment was added to the Morris Constitution at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Fraebel will testify that it is henceforth considered improper to be whirled about by the heels. . . . The Bowne-Bunch demonstrated quite a bit of ingenuity in planning the theme for their house shindig. Reminds us of the rumor that Brooklyn's own, Scotton, had a steady job this summer walking species of four-legged animals once he had found the tree.

It would be well for thee to know, my children, that a swelled head is the result of nature trying to fill a vacuum.

'Tis said that some of you don't know who writes this. We'll say that the character responsible for this is the one who doesn't like the chow.

The recent epidemic of chain-letters brings to mind the analysis of the sage Hassen Ben Sober that success in life dependeth upon two things—pluck and luck—luck in finding someone to pluck.

Ah, indeed the wit is sour, but you must concede that this has been a hectic week. Similarity of characters to persons living or boarding on Drew campus is purely incidental.

## Class Ring Chosen; Orders To Be Taken Next Week

The class ring committee, consisting of Jack Champlin and Marty Warshaw, announced this week that a contract has been signed with the Josten Ring Company after viewing class rings from several concerns.

The emerald-like stone which has been used in class rings of the past will be used again this year. Seniors and juniors will have a choice of ring weight, heavy or

light; of finish, antique or bright; and of the crest, Brothers College or Drew University.

The committee also announced that orders for the rings will be taken in the college foyer next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27, 28 and 29. On Monday and Wednesday, orders will be taken from 9 A.M. to 10:15 A.M., 11:15 A.M. to 11:45 A.M., and 1:30 P.M. to 3 P.M. On Tuesday, the

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## Spanish Club Meets; Eaton Speaks

Eunice Eaton spoke to the members of the Spanish Club on Tuesday evening, October 14. She gave a vivid description of the life she led in Guatemala last summer, where she was sent on a Fellowship by The Experiment in International Friendship.

Miss Eaton had the unusual privilege of living with a family while she was there, on the same status as a daughter of the man and wife with whom she stayed. They spoke only Spanish. She called her "parents" mother and father just as if they were her own, and the other children in the family were her "brothers and sisters."

Her talk was illustrated with many pictures of the country. After her sojourn of three weeks with this family, Eunice and ten other students from her school traveled through the country learning much about its customs and seeing many quaint spots not available to the average tourist. She was in the country for eight weeks.

## Campus Row Flings

The Off-Campus Row will give a house party tomorrow evening at 8 P.M. in Gilbert House.

Heading the Social Committee is Ellen Campbell. In charge of refreshments is Jo Ann Hahn; entertainment, Honey Kreeger; and decorations, Winnie Boag. Coach and Mrs. Simester will act as chaperons for the evening.

Although the facts concerning the theme cannot be divulged, the girls hinted that a repertoire of nursery rhymes will be most helpful.

## Commuters Cavort

The Commuters' Frolic will be held tomorrow night in the B.C. lounge from eight to twelve. Black cats, pumpkins and witches will contribute to the decorative theme.

Hicks will have their chance to shine doing a Virginia Reel while the less athletic students may dance to popular recordings. Non-dancers will find bridge tables set up in the foyer. Cider and doughnuts will be served as refreshments.

The committee includes: Karl Marx, Al Cohan, Lois Cave, Ann Fraebel, Sam Tuthill and the commuters' association officers.

schedule will be 9 A.M. to 11:45 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.

All seniors and juniors are urged to place their orders promptly to insure speedy delivery of their rings.

The prices are \$18.45 for the "heavy" ring and \$16.50 for the "light" ring, both prices including the 20% federal tax. A five dollar deposit is required with each order.

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## In Any Event

by Howard Remaly

We like the spirit that inspired an editorial in the Acorn last week. True, the praise may not be completely ethical. We proceed on the assumption that a pat on the back is worth two geese in the bush.

Seriously, Joe's editorial, THEY ALL ADD UP TO ONE, provoked a bit of thoughtfulness in this department. Speaking of the harmonious blending of divergent races and religions in the life of the campus community it brought to light we think, the basic fundamental—"Living happily in our community depends on the very common concern of each for the other as an individual."

At Drew we've found the worth of this. Not so in the world beyond these gates. Prejudice becomes a vicious creature. This summer, in a Washington community that boasts of its progressiveness, a newspaperman stated, in reference to a race darker skinned than his own, "The sun never sets on those folk in this town. We fix it so they don't stay long." This feeling was expressed in the self-styled great Northwest, hundreds of leagues from the Mason and Dixon line.

NEWSWEEK for October 17, in attempting to answer the question on whether discrimination against Jews in professional schools is increasing, quoted figures. For instance, in 67 of the country's medical schools "total enrollment rose from 20,039 to 21,575, while Jewish enrollment fell from 3,179 to 2,737."

These examples are but a segment of the scene. All of us could think of others. At Drew, however, we have had the advantage of experiencing the positive value of toleration, not so much of concrete toleration as of a spirit of mutual understanding, of mutual respect. Let's keep it that way, both here and beyond. Basically the approach to the general problem rests with the individual.

## Dr. Coultas Speaks At Bio Meeting

At the next meeting of the Biology Club, Dr. Bliss Coultas will present a lecture on amputations and Caesarian births, accompanied by sound films.

Dr. Coultas was guest speaker at the first meeting of the club held on Thursday evening, October 9. At this time he spoke on "The Pollution of our Streams." A technicolor sound film on the subject followed this talk.

Officers of the Biology Club this year are Ray Elliott, president; Fred Aldrich, vice-president; Rita Prodell, secretary; and Paul Drucker, treasurer.

## Rogers Gains Study

A study in the basement of Rogers House is now available to Rogers House girls.

Before improvements on the cellar were started, this space was used for storage. Whether to use the room for recreation or study was debatable. The study was selected because a place was needed to type after hours.

Comfortable leather furniture, formerly used in the Commuter's Lounge, and rugs decorate the room.

## Shutterbugs Elect

At a recent meeting of the Photography Club, John Lawson and Marion Arnold were elected president and secretary, respectively.

The club, at present, is engaged in taking pictures of college activities for the Oak Leaves.

Plans for the club's programs this year include the presentation of films dealing with various camera techniques.

## Club Plans Year

The Sociology Club officers for this year are President, Claude Miller; Secretary-Treasurer, Theresa Smith, and Program Committee Chairman, Bob Gunsell. The program for the year will include outside speakers, movies, field-trips, and student speakers. The next regular meeting is Monday, Oct. 27 in the Social room of the Library.

## Psalm for Bridgeomaniacs

Ely Culbertson is my shepherd;  
A "fourth" I shall not want.  
He maketh my hands to be a "lay down" in green pastures.  
He restoreth my fainting soul.  
When my adversaries seek to "double" all my woes  
And to heap penalties upon me in my vulnerability.  
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow  
Of a doubled and vulnerable little-slam contract,  
I will fear no evil,  
For thou art with me, oh Ely.  
Thy kibitzings, they comfort me.  
When I play the hand at six no-trump,  
And the enemy on my left hand  
Finesseth against my dummy's lone club stopper,  
And the enemy on my right hand  
Prepareth to run down his nine awaiting clubs . . .  
But thou, oh Ely, art with me,  
And their finessing faileth,  
And I am led into the board's green pastures,  
Where ten established tricks in hearts doth lie.  
Surely dementia and schizophrenia  
Shall follow me all the days of my life;  
For—unless I quickly cease to play this game—  
I shall dwell in the House of Greystone forever.  
—Carl Nelson