

SAT. NITE  
A PRIZE

# The Drew Acorn

SURPRISE  
AT ASBURY

Vol. XXIII No. 2

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., SEPTEMBER 30, 1949

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## B.C. Girls Still Have Choice Of Males

According to the latest statistics, released by the registrar's office this week, there are now a little over two men for every woman at Brothers College. The actual figures are 291 men and 138 women, making a grand total of 429.

There are 135 new students, 81 men and 54 women, with only 9 veterans entering this semester. 66 men and 42 women make up the Freshman class of 108. As for the upperclassmen, there are 106 Sophomores, 65 men and 41 women; 94 Juniors, 69 men and 25 women; and 56 Seniors, 40 men and 16 women. 14 of the Seniors, 10 men and 4 women will be graduated in January.

In addition, there are 7 special students, 6 men and 1 woman and 17 unclassified students, 13 men and 4 women. The total number of veterans is 101.

## Dick Morgan to Handle Recruitment; Continues Publicity Chores

Richard C. Morgan, administrative assistant on the University staff, will be field representative for Brothers College recruitment this year, President Fred G. Holloway announced today.

The recruiting programs of both the College and the Seminary are currently under the President's office.

Professor F. Heisse Johnson, who has handled the high school visiting for several years, has been relieved of the assignment on his own request, Dr. Holloway said. His duties in connection with student employment, off-campus housing, and the College religious program, in addition to his regular teaching, have progressively reduced the time he could devote to recruiting.

Mr. Morgan will divide his time between recruitment and publicity. He has been in charge of the University News Bureau for two years. During the 1948-49 school year, he represented Drew in some high schools, particularly in the Long Island and Philadelphia area. (Cont. on Page 3 Col. 4)

## Students Urged to Submit Poems For Publication in Annual College Anthology

The National Poetry Association cordially invites all college students to submit verse for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. November fifth is the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the anthology. Each effort must be on a separate sheet and should be submitted to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34, California, and each entry should bear the author's name, home address, and college attended. All college students are encouraged to submit verse, for the contest will (Cont. on Page 2 Col. 2)

## Scholarships Provide Help For 140 at BC

One hundred and forty students in Brothers College hold scholarships. Seven are special work scholarships. All the scholarships require one hour of work for each fifty dollars beginning with the Sophomore year. An endeavor is made to give the student some type of work that will be beneficial to him. The major professor has first claim to the student's time, but if he does not need him, the student is assigned to other work. The jobs include laboratory work, library work for Dr. Lawson, posing for Mrs. Korn, and work in the Dean's office. Some students are assigned to Mr. Malm (Continued on Page 4 Col. 4)

## Injured Frosh to Return Monday; Expects to Play Ball in Spring

The Frosh-Soph games resulted in postponing Robert Modrak's first class at Drew. He broke his collarbone in the rush football game which was won by the Freshmen. He is expected back this Monday after spending some time in the Elizabeth General Hospital and the remainder at home.

Bob was catcher on his high school baseball team and was known for his strong peg to second base. He hopes to play both baseball and football here at Drew, in addition to working in the dining hall and at odd jobs.

## Asbury Afterdinner Program Features Live Quartette

The voice of Asbury Hall has again returned. A venture, begun by Sid Rosenblum, Joe Belsky, and "Big Joe" Mark Joseph, two years ago, has been revived by Bill Murtha and "Little Joe" Al Joseph. WSOB is now on campus.

WSOB is backed by Bill Murtha's room, Bill Murtha's PA system, Bill Murtha's records, and Al Joseph's announcing talent. WSOB features live and recorded stars. Among the canned features are Harry James, Ella Fitzgerald, (Cont. on Page 2 Col. 3)

## Richards, Board Plan Women's Athletics For Fall Season

The WAA officers held their first meeting this year on Tuesday, September 20, in Merry Richards' office. Plans for the social activities sponsored by them were discussed. These activities included last Saturday's Splash Party, a Halloween Masquerade, and the Thanksgiving Dance. It was decided that following the girls' varsity basketball games, there will be socials at the various girls' dormitories. College men are invited to attend these socials which will last no later than 9:30 P.M.

In addition to all the campus activities, the WAA will also sponsor play days with girls from other colleges. Centenary Junior College, Panzer, St. Elizabeth's, N. J. C., and Adelphi will compete with us in field hockey, tennis, archery, swimming, and basketball. The schedule of these games will be announced.

This year the commuters and each girls' dorm have elected an athletic representative who will keep her group notified of all sports activities and organize teams for intramural competition.

The WAA officers decided to elect managers for each sport. Their duties will be to help schedule games, assemble equipment, (Cont. on Page 2 Col. 2)

## Outdoor Experimental Garden Prepared Behind Greenhouse

In his new experimental garden, Dr. Robert Zuck hopes to select variations of Papaya (Carica Papaya) and Pawpaw (Asimina Tribba), tropical fruits, to produce northern annuals. Progress made during the summer, Dr. Zuck maintains, was encouraging, although late planting and the drought prevented the fruit from maturing.

Dr. Zuck has also completed one third of his text for first year Botany.

Working on his honors problem, Tom Stonier is testing the effect of Phytomonos Tumefaciens upon tumor formations. Rita Prodell is investigating the relation of bacteriophage to sewage disposal, while Dave Quinn is crossing geranium mutations.

## Special Acorn Investigation Discloses Campus BMOC's as Mad Saxophonist and Minister, Saberman and Philosopher

Leroy Lincoln, the mad saxophonist of the third floor has come into his own, for this year. Link's hand holds the scepter in Asbury Hall. His position as president, however, hasn't made him drunk with power. On the contrary, he takes his job seriously and is already working on an ulcer.

Arranging room assignments, acting as liaison man between the administration and the dormitory, and looking efficient are all part of Link's job.

Leroy owes his success, perhaps, to the schooling he received in the Millburn, New Jersey public schools, or he might have devel-

oped his administrative abilities while serving as flight engineer aboard Navy aircraft during the war. At any rate, clean living has certainly helped.

Believing that every job has certain bad aspects, Link claims that the practice of "whisking" house presidents (too horrible to be explained here) is not on the college level, and adds, "It is rather ignoble for a house president to run around campus without his trousers."

Richard Liptak, president of Hoyt-Bowne this year, reached that position the hard way. He fought his way up through the

## Hail Frosh Night "Extraordinary" A Dream; Fell MC's

Frosh nite began with a snore but ended with a laugh, as the Frosh, directed by Hal Moser and MC'd by Gilbert Fell presented 15 different acts. All were reviewed in Mordany's hazing-befuddled dreams.

The program began with Gustav Durholz playing Malaguena and Marian Schauler playing Tico Tico on her xylophone. Singers of the evening included John Harris, Joyce Bachman, Barbara Barnes and Betty Dinsmore, Jean Alma Hailey.

The gym lawn was mowed by Kitty Glean and Bob Van Geldern, Ferdinand took his case to several courts. Dance team Barbara Bowden and Jerry Pitman danced. Blair Holley trumpeted.

## Life Guards Stand by at Co-ed Swim Feature of W.A.A. Splash Party

The annual Splash Party, sponsored by the W.A.A., was held last Saturday night in the pool and gym. A new feature, the posting of lifeguards, was added this year. The guards remained on duty all evening.

While some students took advantage of the co-educational splashing, others remained in the gym where they danced to recorded music. Refreshments were served to all.

## Schedule Second Annual Psychology Club Picnic At Athletic Field

The Psychology Club is holding its picnic on October 9 on the Drew athletic field. Their first picnic, which was held last year, was deemed so successful that a repeat performance was demanded. The Club is sponsored by Drs. McClintock and Wagner, and is open to anyone interested in joining. The group is headed by Dick Runyon, president, and Dave Dickson, vice-president. A committee is preparing the food, for which each member must pay fifty cents.

The latest reports from around Asbury Hall indicate that the theme for this year's house party will surpass last year's Schmoos Valley. According to Bob Bate, Social Chairman, "If last year's entertainment was great (though whipped up in no time) this entertainment, with a month of incubation, will be extraordinary."

This widely anticipated entertainment is under the direction of Dick Dinger, Chairman, Allyn Joseph, Ken Johnson, and Fred Walters. Al Shapiro and Don Harsell are taking care of the refreshments, and the following nine men will do the decorating: Wally King, Glenn Phillips, Bob Sternfeld, Ralph Cestone, Durand Mettrione, Dave Quinn, Dick Foggio, Don Gibson, and Bill Matts.

## Library Cases Furnish Illustrated History Of Fiction

An illustrated history of fiction is now on display in the lobby of the library. Selected by Mr. John Frost, assistant librarian, from his own and library collections, it includes authors ranging from Boccaccio to Henry James; drawn from English, Spanish, Russian, Italian, Scandinavian, and American literature. The American books represented are Melville's Moby Dick, Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter, and Henry James' The Ambassador.

Clarence Day's affirmation of the uniqueness of literature introduces the display:

"The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else that he builds ever lasts; monuments fall, nations perish, civilizations grow old and die out; and after an era of darkness, new races build others. But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again and yet live on; still young, still as fresh as the day they were written, still telling men's hearts of the heart of men centuries dead."

## Former Instructor Bicycles Through England; Spends Summer in Europe

Mr. John R. DeBruyn, former Brothers College instructor, recently returned from Europe where he traveled extensively through England, France, and Belgium. Doing research, he bicycled along the road followed by Tom Jones and visited Fielding's birthplace. In London, he attended a production of "School for Scandal," starring Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier.

At Oxford Mr. DeBruyn met Ralph R. Johnson; later in Brussels he chanced upon Rabbi Wise and family. While in Britain he spent some time in Edinburgh, London, Cambridge, York, Shrewsbury, and Bath.



## The DREW ACORN

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## Social Orientation Week

This program was drawn up with the thought that a better relationship could be cultivated between the incoming student and the upperclasses of Drew. A "Social Orientation Week" would serve the purpose of not only acquainting the new student with Drew's family but would also give those upperclassmen who are present on campus a chance to participate in the welcoming process. It would take the responsibility of orientation out of the hands of a few and place it in the hands of the entire student body. That our program could be improved upon is a fact no one will dispute; however, we have presented a foundation for a program that in the future we hope will become one of Drew's more glorious traditions.

At this time we will attempt to describe certain points of the program with the hope that suggestions will be forthcoming and will lead to student approval.

On Monday the Freshmen are assembled on the campus for the start of a week that to them is indeed frightening. This first day should offer the Freshmen the chance to become acquainted with each other and with the other members of the college. So then, the outstanding points of Monday's program might be a convocation with the Dean and the President in the presence of the upperclassmen followed by a tour of the campus with the freshmen divided into very small groups under the guidance of several Juniors or Seniors. An afternoon of tests could be followed by an informal picnic. Here students would have the opportunity of becoming better acquainted as they roasted hot dogs or took part in various games (sack races, etc.).

Tuesday brings the arrival of the first chapel service. This should utilize as much student help as possible. With the end of a morning of meetings the students meet for lunch followed by group singing at the tables under the leadership of one or more upperclassmen. This would give the freshmen an opportunity to learn the Drew songs that are most often used around the occasional song-fests. The success of this after dinner group singing can be vouched for by the many schools that make use of it. With the

(Cont. on Page 4 Col. 3)

## In Defense of Orientation

A Freshman enters the college community with mixed feelings of apprehension and anticipation: apprehension that he shall fail in his work, and anticipation of meeting finer people than he has ever met before. On the other hand, the college looks toward the Freshman as a replacement for graduating seniors.

The best interests of both newcomer and institution are served by a program which draws the Freshman into organizations for which he is suited. There he may lose his apprehensions in a sense of belonging and contributing. But it is difficult to test his abilities without antagonizing him, drawing him into the most profitable channels without forcing or injuring him, and achieving these goals with the minimum of time and inconvenience.

That previous methods have been characterized by wasted time and energy, as well as purposeless humiliation and suffering, seems too evident to mention. The immaturity of the philosophy which supposedly defends the beating and forced masquerading is too evident to necessitate refutation.

## PRINCIPLES OF EFFECTIVE ORIENTATION

Just as an infant's attitudes are formed without his direct knowledge through continued contact with a few adults, the newcomers to Drew can only learn those action patterns which are demonstrated to them by the upperclassmen.

If the Freshmen are to serve Drew in the very best tradition then the upperclassmen with whom they first come in contact must exemplify the most beautiful civilized qualities of this university. One wonders what unique prerogative leads the sophomores to condescend to annoy and persecute the frosh while the vast majority of the members of the upper classes treat the newcomers with the finest consideration.

Those who should assume the responsibility of receiving the new generation of students should be those whose roots sink deepest into Drew soil. They are the people who are glad to leave in June, drop back to visit in July, and occupy a week earlier in September because their interests and responsibilities make them impatient. Weeds, a few frail flowers, and some exceptional shrubs may take root in one year, but the strongest growths of forest and college are the result of several years of cultivation.

Can we agree that the newest members of our body must be immediately impressed with the best which Drew has to offer? Speakers must be scintillating, our great variety of activities must be adequately presented, our traditional comradeship must be forcibly represented.

## RESOLUTION

We will solve nothing, assimilate no one, by invective dissensions, and cliques; we must apply some of the objectivity we so glibly discuss to the task of helping the Frosh while we help the school. Previous methods must be judged both by the standards of justice and decency, and the standards of the efficiency expert. By both accounts they stand condemned. Happily, the population of Drew is a representative of the enlightened twentieth century. Unaffected by such emotions as generated witch hunts and persecutions we can surely solve such simple problems as replacements and growth present.

—D.F.

## Anthology

(Cont. from Page 1)

afford satisfaction to those students who may see their work in print, and will also enable them to compare their work with that of others of their own age and attainments.

## WAA

(Cont. from Page 1)

and attend to miscellaneous details necessary to well-organized teams.

All girls are encouraged to participate in at least one or two activities during the year. The girls are requested to observe notices concerning games which will be posted in the B.C. mail-room.

## WSOB

(Cont. from Page 1)

and Illinois Jacquet. The Old Asbury Quartet, and The New Asbury Quartet headline the live talent.

WSOB usually features the best of afterdinner music. Requests are invited so that the managers may plan their programs to please their public.

## Dick Morgan

(Cont. from Page 1)

as. Arranging special events for high school pupils, such as the spring open house, and preparing certain printed materials for use in recruiting are included in his duties.

## Much Ado

by Dave Follansbee

It goes without saying that congratulations are due the frosh for their cooperation during hazing and for the good humored jibes of their performance Friday night. And the sophomores who sincerely performed those tasks they felt indispensable to the well-being of the freshmen also deserve some notice. Though this year's program was perhaps duller than last year's, the activities in the lounge on several nights afforded some entertainment. Upperclassmen distinguished themselves by being even more considerate than in other years.

Nevertheless, hazing must go the way of the hand loom and child labor when more adequate and decent alternatives are invented. On this page the ACORN may contain a plan which can form a basis for the consideration of alternatives to our old medieval frolic.

## FILMS

Often we (that means me) read reviews of films playing at the Little Carnegie, would like to see them, but have neither time nor carfare to make the trip. Just as we could form a track team, swim team, or any activity we want by simply finding a few people with similar desires, we can hire experimental films for the trouble of contributing a few cents and writing a few letters.

## PROFESSORS

A complaint common to mid-semester bull sessions bewails lack of student-faculty contact. Naturally the professor is blamed. If the mentor ever has the same complaint, he probably blames the fault on the students whose interests run to time consuming dances, basketball games, etc. The load of paper work on his desk and his own desire to occasionally do what he pleases somewhat reduce the attractiveness for him of a dunk and dance party, or a Sadie Hawkins dance.

An ancient solution, but the right one, is for students and faculty members to practice maintaining their interest in their interrelation even in the presence of one another in the hallways and classrooms.

## PIANO

Now that the heavy descendant of the harpsichord has now entered even the second floor of Asbury, it seems time to introduce this new invention to Madison House, up to this time bereft of any such musical device for soothing their addled heads. Now this is merely a plea directed toward anyone who knows of or owns such a loud conversation stopper as an old half ton piano. Doubtless, the women can piece together the necessary funds for transportation.

## VESPERS

Something we are looking forward to is the first Drew vesper service this Sunday at 4:45. Considering the fact that the majority of BC people are free Sunday afternoons, but occupied at night, this seems a sensible time. Dr. Kimple is speaking this Sunday and is only the first of many carefully selected men.

## TOWER

If the literati of BC still want to see their work published for school consumption they must step into Tower work. Science majors have supported the magazine in the past. Those, who did, have either graduated or become deeply involved in their major field. If the Tower is ever to be published again, new recruits from the logical major of literature must assume what is obviously their responsibility.

## Frosh-Varsity Game Displays New Talent

Wrapping up the ballgame early with an eight run first inning, the Varsity went on to record an 11-5 win over the new men in their second annual contest.

The Varsity was the winner in more ways than one, for the game brought to light a number of prospects among the newcomers who should be of great help to Drew baseball in years to come.

Dick Hane, a transfer from N. Y.U., who can play almost any position, was a standout for the losers. He contributed one flawless frame of pitching, and his home run, a tremendous drive to left-center, sparked a four run rally in the fourth inning.

Another big hit for the newcomers was Mardany's solid triple to center. Shortstop Heffner contributed two hits and an excellent defensive game to the losing cause. Catcher Ted Canty was obviously inexperienced at the position, but proved himself "big league" in the all important matter of hustle. The new men also came up with a couple of pitching prospects in "crooked arms" Jennings and Mertins. Both men turned in impressive performances in their brief stints on the mound.

For three innings of the ballgame, the newcomers got a look at the type of pitching that will be served up to Drew's opponents next spring. All Don Hufnail was able to do was to strike out eight of the ten men to face him. Joe Holzinger was the only member of the Varsity able to collect two hits, while Don Dillenbeck came up with the Varsity's only extra base blow, a double to left in the third inning.

## Frosh Slaughter Undermanned Sophs

As expected by those who were familiar with the statistics prepared by the registrar's office, the Frosh easily absorbed the last efforts of the hazing-wearied sophs to wrestle the sophs to a 4-1 decision in the games of September 17.

In the numerically even girls' volleyball game, the athletic newcomers took a 21-8 decision. Then the overwhelming (but ladylike and petite) Frosh girls took the sophs to the showers in the annual tug of war. In this event soph opposition burst at the seams after the first suggestion of a pull.

In a well-played ballgame, the Frosh defeated an experienced soph team 9-6 in seven innings. Early runs by the varsity members of the older team seemed to have the contest sewed up until the Frosh lost the Drew Forest cold from their bones and pounded Tarr for the winning runs while allowing the sophs no runs over the last four innings. However, since the sophs won the second ballgame 13-2, they won the point for the softball event.

Experience counted for one point, but vengeance and numbers for two when the Frosh won the football rush. Sparked by Honecker, the old timers won the middle point and defended their goal successfully several times, until the war of attrition depleted their ranks. The battle of the hog tie was won during the rush. By the time the last event rolled around the Frosh were sound of wind and bone, and tied the conscience-stricken Legrees at a sprint. Cecil was the first down, which proves the old adage, a man is marked by the company he keeps. Osterheld was the last to resist the ties of tyranny.

## Eleven Enter Class I Tennis Intramurals; Rosenkrance Heads Draw; Basketball League Title Held a Toss-up Silbersher Expected to Oppose Rosy in Finals

With the seniors, champions of last year, no longer in the picture, the intramural basketball race will be thrown wide open. At this writing there appears to be no team capable of dominating the league, a situation which will make keen competition and a highly interesting season for everyone concerned.

The juniors and seniors will probably finish one, two in the league, but not necessarily in that order. If too much of the sophomore's talent is not diverted to the varsity and J.V. teams, they could easily top the upperclassmen in the standings. It is highly unlikely that the freshmen will be contenders, because their best players will be performing for "Swede" Backstrom's J.V.'s. For this reason any member of the freshman class interested in playing basketball should report for his class team regardless of how inexperienced he may be.

Headed by George Frazer, the seniors should put a team on the court, that will be hard to beat. Other mainstays of last year's runner-up aggregation are Don Renz, Hal Kadish, and Howie Sanborn.

Strong as the seniors appear to be, the juniors will concede them nothing. Ken Osborn, Bernie Belsky, George Johnson, and Dan Garrigan starred for a team that was not in contention last season, but the juniors will be picking up additional help in the persons of former J.V.'s Cory Rogers, Paul Drucker, and John McCallum.

The sophomore class boasts plenty of basketball talent but with almost all of it playing for

## Acorn Investigation

(Continued from Page One)

its inhabitants second to none in the possession of all the manly virtues.

When he graduates in June, Dick plans to enter medical school. From his wee, garret-like room below the refectory, Kenton Osborn handles the administration of Sam Bowne Hall, which as its name implies, is just a hall.

In this wee room, Ken ponders and mulls over the problems that confront every dormitory president. Here he successfully arrives at the decisions that keep Sam Bowne and its crowded occupants running on an even keel. Due to the fact that all the rooms are singles, Ken says he has had no trouble at all in room assignments, so, aside from the constant fear of claustrophobia attacks, he finds little to worry about.

Ken was born in the Bronx and now lives in Yonkers, N. Y. He is social chairman for the Junior Class, is a member of the fencing team, is secretary of the American Chemical Society, and a member of the Foresters.

Bob Gentile, who bears the distinction of having received a church for a wedding present, is this year's Senior Class president.

Bob was born in Buffalo, N. Y., a few years ago and was educated in Buffalo public schools, graduating from Kensington High School. He served in the Army for two and a half years and wound up in charge of the railroads in Upper Austria during the occupation. He still has nightmares and often wakes up screaming, "Get those box cars out of here."

A Biblical Literature major, Bob entered Drew in January, 1947. He

With 11 entries in the Class A division (experienced class) and 10 in the Class B, the annual intramural tennis tournament got under way early this week. Play will continue until all but one man in each division is eliminated. All entrants are urged to play their matches as soon as possible because the weather will not permit a long drawn out tournament.

Heading the list of contenders for the Class A championship is Bob Rosenkrance, last year's winner and number one man on the varsity tennis squad. Paul Silbersher, number 2 man on last season's squad, figures to provide Rosenkrance with his stiffest opposition. George Frazer, Bill Ready, and Ned Woisard loom as the dark horses of the tournament. However Don Dillenbeck, who was entered in the tournament as proxy, confidently predicts victory for himself and asserts that if any of his opponents desire a handicap he will play them left handed.

Competition in the Class B division figures to be very keen with close matches all along the line. Bernie Belsky and Paul Drucker appear to be the most likely contenders.

The first round draw in the Class A division is as follows: Paul Silbersher vs. by, John McCallum vs. by, George Frazer vs. Don Dillenbeck, Ned Woisard vs. Gordon Anonson, Bill Ready vs. by, Don Holtzman vs. by, Bob Rosenkrance vs. Don Renz, and Gene Christin vs. by.

First round matches in the Class B division find Stu Hurt playing Bob Chance and Floyd Ellison opposing Don O'Reilly. The second round draw is Jim Coppola vs. Mitch Krauss, Paul Drucker vs. the winner of the Hurt-Chance match, Walt Gallati vs. the winner of the Ellison-O'Reilly match, and Bernie Belsky vs. Alan Dobrow.

## RIDING THE CIRCUIT

with Bob Carlson

Backers of the green and gold may look ahead this year with an attitude of hopeful expectancy.

Last year was a successful one for Drew athletics, but even more important, it was one of promise and encouragement. Our baseball team, winning ten while losing only five came up with several fine first year men including notably Tiger, Toepfer, Edinger, and Holzinger, men who solidly proved themselves capable of playing a top grade of college ball. Despite Coach Simester's pessimistic predictions of a year ago, his court squad was an improved team, greatly strengthened by Backstrom's fast moving J.V. unit. Drew's "racquetters" surprised everyone, including Prof. Smith, by coming up with a fine, winning season, greatly aided the unexpected contribution of their first year star, Paul Silbersher. This team, intact in the key places, can only improve by the time next spring rolls around. The B.C. foils men, last year largely a novice unit, had a tough time getting started, but ended the season with three straight victories, gaining the polish and confidence which should count heavily this year. All this adds up to the suggestion,

"Watch the green and gold in the school year 1949-50!"

Again and again the old cry comes up: "What we need is athletic scholarships." It has gotten our goat more than once. Collegiate athletic commercialism is disgusting, whether it is in the form of outright grants or "athletic scholarships." We are one of the many who are addicted to professional athletics. We've contributed our share to the coffers of Branch Rickey. But it is one thing to watch a trained athlete give his all for \$20,000 and a bigger bonus at the end of the year, and quite another to see the man who sits beside you in class fighting on a basketball court for the glory of your mutual alma mater, unmotivated by any financial considerations. We enjoy the former, but we cherish the latter.

A distinctive feature of college athletics is the personal investment of the spectators. It's easier for a spectator to become involved in an athletic event when he knows each of the participants and personally. The matter works two ways, though. Spectator following is food for athletes, and it is the

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## Historical Highlights

In 1834, cries of victory echoed through the forest as "Fashion" Gibbons' favorite racer and champion of the turf was led to her stall. The stable, part of the original estate, was a large brick building with room for 25 horses and many carriages.

With the change of the grounds from an elegant estate to the campus of Drew, the stables were remodeled to become Asbury Hall—named after Francis Asbury, the first prominent Methodist in this country. Thus in 1867, when the first seminary class entered, the old building provided rooms for students instead of stalls for 25 horses. The building now looks the same as it did, with the exception that there were three main entrances with porticos at the front, instead of the one entrance present today.

### WHITNEY WITH IT

In 1928 the first college class of 14 members came to Drew campus, most of whom, aside from commuters, lived in Asbury. A year later the second class entered, 30 strong, and hazing began. Since the freshman class outnumbered the sophomore, the Seminary was called in to help; but the frosh were a rebellious bunch, and one frosh, a certain Arthur P. Whitney, took the sophomore hazing chairman for a ride which ended as a swim in the Madison Water Works. So began traditional frosh-soph rivalry.

Later in the fall of '29, Rogers House opened and Asbury lost some of its members. At that time Asbury was called the home of the plebeians because the rent was lower than at Rogers. With two houses now on campus, war began. Rivalry for academic achievement became traditional; intramural games between the houses were held. Snowball fights were no rarity in season, and water duels and raids were part of that glorious past.

### HEISSE JOHNSON, TOO

Even within the walls of Asbury itself, a battle royal would rage. Each floor was a united group, on the offensive as well as the defensive. Many times a mighty charge against the third floor was met by an avalanche of pails, brooms, water, sand, and human bodies. At that time the fire escape was in constant use, the main entrance being too easy a method of entering. "Besides," says Heisse Johnson, "the only women on campus lived in Embury Hall."

In the attic, wrestling and boxing matches were held as fellows crowded into the smoke-filled chambers. The attic also furnished access to the roof, from where, testifies Heisse, water could be thrown on passers-by with the greatest effect.

Many still remember the old house parties, which were largely smokers for men only. And many remember men like Bob Williams, who was lost in a bombing flight over Japan, and Donald Tettemer, who died in a plane crash here in the East.

Yes, what tales old Asbury could tell — of bucket brigades whose activities were not called out by fire, of the high eloquence of midnight bull sessions, of song and laughter and the life-long friendships formed.

### Acorn Investigation

has taken part in numerous activities since coming to Drew, including: Student Council, Student Volunteer Movement, Philosophy and Religion Club, Sociology Club, Chapel Committee, and Religious Life Committee.

The wedding present mentioned above is in Everittstown, somewhere in the wilds of New Jersey. Bob actually doesn't own the church, but preaches there. He had been preaching at Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

Sophomore Class president Nat Whitcomb was brought to Drew from his Rochester, N. Y. home through the efforts of an "Old Grad." He immediately was carried away by campus activities and is, or has been, in the following functions: Student Council,

Brothers College Service Committee, Chapel Choir, Fencing Team, Foresters, Convocations Committee, Counseling and Guidance Committee, and the Chapel Committee.

Nat served in the Army one and a half years and spent a good deal of time in Japan as a criminal investigator. He plans to enter law school when he receives his degree from Drew.

He lives in Sam Bowne Hall, where he maintains a small, cell-like room conducive to clear, precise thinking.

John McCallum, a product of Hibbing, "the biggest little town in Minnesota," is president of the Junior Class. He is, among other things, a Religion major, a veteran, the greatest lever in Asbury, (according to his roommates), and

### Social Orientation

(Cont. from Page 2)

present system of shifts it is impossible to follow this idea after Seminary registration so by all means let us take advantage of it during Orientation week. The Faculty Dinner could be followed by a meeting during which the Freshmen hear speakers from every important campus group. Each speaker should be brief and give only a small picture of the activities of his group. The details of the more important campus activities can be given at a later time to those students who are specifically interested in them. This will give the freshman a very general idea of all the different campus activities and will enable him to decide which ones he would like to find out more about.

The only really different change in Wednesday's schedule is again in an after-lunch program featuring skits put on by the Freshmen with upperclassmen help. The evening's events are meetings in different places of the outstanding campus groups. Here those Freshmen who are interested in specific activities are able to find out details which would be uninteresting to the Freshman Class as a whole.

Thursday's biggest event is the Soph-Freshman games which follow lunch and after-lunch group singing. These games will decide whether the Freshmen will wear their dinks until Monday night or until Friday night. After dinner the Freshmen will be given a tour of the different dorms with the exception of Asbury Hall and Madison House.

Friday afternoon will feature open house at Asbury Hall and then at Madison House. The entire class, men and women, will be invited to the two houses. Friday evening will present a movie followed by a square dance topped off with refreshments.

Saturday marks the end of Orientation week and might be celebrated with the usual informal dance. This should be a really gala affair. A suggestion has been made that the Freshmen be in charge of decorating the gym. This seems like a very good idea and would provide both decoration and a spirit of cooperation among the Freshmen themselves.

### Intramural Basketball

(Continued from Page Three)

the J.V.'s, the sophomores do not have enough left for a good team in the intramural league. The situation should be improved this year, for, like the juniors, the sophs should get help from the last year's J.V.'s.

the man who stayed to put out the Traditions Night bon fire.

John was a radio and radar operator during his three and a half years' tour of duty in the Army. He has taken part in a great number of activities at Drew, including: Student Council, intramural sports, J.V. basketball, Varsity baseball, the Varsity Club, and the Acorn.

He plans to enter a seminary after his graduation.

## Proposed Social Orientation Program

### MONDAY

A.M.

- 9:00 Preliminary registration
- 9:30 Convocation with Dean and President in presence of upperclassmen
- 10:30 Tour of campus with group of upperclassmen (leaders should be two couples)
- P.M.
- 1:30 Tests
- 6:00 Informal picnic followed by folk games (sack races, etc.)

### TUESDAY

A.M.

- 9:30 Chapel—each chapel should be prepared with thought about the religious and non-religious differences among the students. As much upperclass help should be utilized as possible.
- 10:00 Effective study habits conference
- 12:00 Lunch and group singing
- P.M.
- 1:30 Meeting with students' advisers
- 3:00 Tests
- 6:00 Faculty dinner
- 7:00 Speeches by representatives of every important campus group

### WEDNESDAY

A.M.

- 9:00 Chapel

## Seminary Notes

Dean Craig announces that Professor Ashton, who has been director of music in the seminary for the past year, retired last week. His successor has not yet been chosen.

The orientation program of the seminary began a week ago Wednesday when Dean Craig addressed the first chapel meeting. The students registered on this past Wednesday. This year's class, consisting of about sixty students, is twice as large as last year's. There will be however, as many graduate students this year as there were last year.

## Scholarships

(Cont. from Page 1)

to work on the grounds and athletic field. Professor Battin's Madrigal group receives special awards. A special scholarship of one hundred and fifty dollars is awarded each year to a student for study at Woods Hole Marine Biological School. The student pays for this by assisting in the labs.

### DREW BOOKSTORE

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- 9:30 Rules meeting (learning the limits)
- 11:00 Question period—meet in small groups—leaders must stimulate questions
- 12:00 Lunch, entertainment provided by skits with mixed frosh and upperclassmen who will come prepared to advise the freshmen about the skits
- P.M.
- 1:30 Tests
- 6:00 Dinner
- 7:30 Music in Pilling room; athletic program for men and women; discussion of newspaper, magazine, and yearbook; Forester meeting

### THURSDAY

A.M.

- 9:00 Registration
- 12:00 Lunch and group singing
- P.M.
- 1:30 Frosh-soph games
- 6:00 Dinner
- 7:00 Visits to Rogers, Faulkner, Madison, Sam Bowne, Hoyt Bowne Dormitories.

### FRIDAY

A.M.

- 9:00 Chapel
- 9:45 Student government
- 12:00 Lunch
- P.M.
- 1:30 Classroom orientation
- 3:00 Open house, Madison House—for men and women
- 4:00 Open house, Asbury—men and women
- 6:00 Dinner
- 7:30 Movie, square dance, cider and doughnuts

### SATURDAY

A.M.

- 9:00 Decorate gym
- 12:00 Lunch
- P.M.
- 1:00 Decorate gym—a central theme to be completely followed out
- 6:00 Dinner
- 8:00 Dance in decorated gym with band; this dance must be the real end of orientation and should be the peak of the week

EMANCIPATION NIGHT AND FRESHMAN NIGHT TO BE DETERMINED BY THE OUTCOME OF THE FROSH-SOPH GAMES.

### REQUIREMENTS FOR FROSH

1. Wear dinks, cards and ribbons—a smaller card
2. Attend all events
3. Greet everyone by name

### REQUIREMENTS FOR UPPERCLASSMEN

1. Greet all frosh by name
2. Attend all events whenever possible

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