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The Picnic

The Drew Acorn

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Vol. XXIV No. 1

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N.J.

September 22, 1950

S.C. APPOINTMENTS MADE

Alfred Shapero, president of the Student Council, announced appointments to the student positions of the Student-Faculty Committees for Student Council approval at the meeting on Tuesday evening, September 19. Committees to investigate the dining hall and the nomination of Acorn editor were also drawn up.

The committees are as follows:
Religious Life Committee - Dean Withey, chairman, Professor Aldrich, Professor Brunhouse, Mr. Glass, Professor Young, Alfred Shapero, Nancy Gullberg, Cornish Rogers.

Academic Standing Committee - Dean Withey, chairman, Professor Aldrich, Professor Brunhouse, Mr. Glass, Professor Young, Robert Rosenkrance, Bea Bennett.

E.C.A.C. - Prof. Schabacher, chairman, Prof. F. H. Johnson, Mr. Backstrom, Professor Smith, Professor Young, Professor R. B. Johnson, Alfred Shapero, Nancy Gullberg, George Toepfer, and Elmer Smith.

Convocations Committee - Professor Richner, chairman, Professor Greenspan, Mrs. Harms, Dean Morris, Claire Baird, George Maumourian, Judy Shulman, and Richard Strelecki. Student Life and Welfare - Dean Withey, chairman, Professor Battin, Mrs. Harms, Dean Morris, Professor Zuck, Alfred Shapero, Ruth Poynter, Barbara Melander, Nat Whitcomb, Ken Osborn.

Educational Policy Committee - Professor Schultz, chairman, Professor Aldrich, Professor Brunhouse, Professor Harrington, Professor Jordy, Professor Kline, Professor McClintock, Professor Simester, Professor Young, President Holloway, Dean Withey, Professor Jones, Joan Hahn, Bernie Belsky, Bert Amel.

Admissions - Dean Withey, chairman, Mrs. Elder, Professor F. H. Johnson, Professor A. E.

Jones Jr., Professor F. Taylor Jones, Professor McClintock, Mr. Richard Morgan, Professor Schultz, Professor Simester, John Hereford, and Barbara Jones.

Counseling and Guidance - Professor McClintock, chairman, Mr. Glass, Mrs. Harms, Professor F. H. Johnson, Dean Morris, Professor Wagner, Dean Withey, Max Geller, Donald Gibson, and Barbara Visscher.

Publicity Committee - David Quinn, William Matts, Wally King.

Class Schedules and Academic Calendar - Larry Sacks.

The Food Committee has been chosen to investigate student complaints and suggestions concerning the dining hall. The members are Frank Ritzer, chairman, Claire Benedict, and Fred Walters.

The Acorn Nominations Committee was chosen to investigate a method of nominating the editor of the Acorn which will be satisfactory to the student body. The committee consists of Elmer Smith, chairman, Barbara Melander, and Bob Germond.

New Regulations On Auto Parking

Parking regulations for cars on campus have been extended for the present school year. Students expecting to park a car on campus at any time, are required to obtain a Drew Decal from the Business Office during the first week at the university. This may be obtained without cost, and must be displayed on the rear or side window of the car. The license number will also be required on the decal.

Campus parking is permitted only in designated areas. Parking on roads, in front of buildings, or on lawns is subject to a fine. Drivers failing to register for a decal may also be fined.

Informal Picnic Tomorrow To Unite Students, Faculty

BC Referendum Dr. Withey Speaks On Hazing Due At BC Convocation

The student body will soon vote on the type of program to be continued under the name of Freshman Hazing. At the Student Council meeting last Tuesday evening Elmer Smith, Claire Benedict, and Ken Osborn were appointed to draw up alternative hazing programs to be offered before the student body in the form of a referendum.

The main points of the two programs offer what is hoped to be an acceptable choice to both students and members of the faculty. One plan is to continue hazing in essentially the same manner as that in which the program was carried out this term. The other program calls for the wearing of dinks and signs by freshmen until the Frosh-Soph games, the winner to determine whether the freshmen shall or shall not continue to wear their distinguishing furnishings. Freshmen shall also show special respect toward all upper-classmen until such time as they are emancipated.

Exact provisions of the two programs will be offered by the committee to the Student Council at the next meeting, Tuesday, October 3. Voting will take place as soon thereafter as possible.

The Brothers College Chapel is now open for a half hour of meditation each evening beginning at 7 P.M. Recorded music of the great composers is provided.

Dean Withey will speak at the first convocation of the year on September 27 in the Pilling Room. This will be the first time the new dean is addressing the whole Brothers College community. The title of his address is "A Time for Greatness."

In the past convocations have been held on the first Monday of every month during the chapel period. They are on various topics, both humorous and serious.

The convocations are under the supervision of a Student-Faculty Committee of the Student Government. The members are Professor Richner, chairman, Professor Greenspan, Mrs. Harms, Dean Morris, Claire Baird, George Maumourian, Judy Shulman, and Richard Strelecki.

Brothers College students and faculty members will join tomorrow afternoon to climax the orientation period with a faculty-student picnic on the athletic field.

It is hoped that the affair, designed to bring together all members of Brothers College in an informal manner, will initiate an annual tradition. Previous similar activities were conducted by individual groups, and were seldom campus-wide in scope.

The dining hall staff is scheduled to serve an outdoor supper consisting of hot dogs, potato salad, ice cream, and soda. The refectory will be closed for the evening meal, except in the event of rain. In case of rain, the picnic will be cancelled.

Afternoon activities, scheduled to start at 3 p.m., include baseball and a variety of races on the athletic field. The committee in charge of this entertainment has planned a complete list of activities, during which it is hoped that the informal atmosphere will place students and faculty members in the position of teammates.

Conducting these activities is Ruth Poynter assisted by Frank Ritzer, Alice Clayton, Barbara Kreuger, William Howells, and Arthur Shapiro.

Other committees are led by Dick Foggio and Larry Leiter. Foggio's publicity committee includes Betty Jane Wenzel, Nancy Huntington, and Wally King, while Leiter is being aided in supplying the refreshments by Mitchell Krauss and Larry Gaydos.

The picnic will conclude Drew's comprehensive orientation program, during which our new students received their formal introductions to courses, extra-curricular activities, and the campus.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

September

23 - Student-Faculty Picnic
30 - Men's House Parties

October

7 - Drew-ed's Sadie Hawkins Dance
14 - Founder's Day
Women's House Parties
Commuter's Party
21 - Varsity Club Outing
28 - W.A.A. Halloween Party

November

3-4 - Fall Weekend

NEW DEAN, PROFESSORS INTERVIEWED BY ACORN

Dr. Raymond A. Withey Assumes Leadership

Dr. Raymond A. Withey has assumed the duties of Dean of Brothers College, heading the list of new appointments to the College Faculty. Former Associate Professor of Religion and Dean of Students at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, Dean Withey fills the vacancy left by the resignation of former Dean Frank G. Lankhard, now Dean of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

A native of Haverhill, Massachusetts, Dr. Withey received his A. B. (cum laude) and M.A. degrees from Harvard, and his S. T. B. (summa cum laude) and his Ph.D. at Boston University.

While in college Dr. Withey was active in extracurricular activities. As a member of the Harvard Student Entertaining Unit, he toured Europe in the summer of 1937. He was a member of the Harvard Band and participated in Harvard Drama-

tic Club productions. At Boston University he was chairman of the 1945 edition of The Hub, the University Yearbook. He was also graduate assistant.

After completing graduate work at Boston University, Dr. Withey became Head of the Social Science Department, Central School, Peru, New York. In 1947 he was appointed to the faculty of Willamette University as assistant Professor of Religion.

Dr. Milton M. Gordon Sociology Assistant

New to the Sociology Department this year is Dr. Milton M. Gordon, assistant professor of Sociology, who will teach Introductory Sociology, Problems of Minority Peoples, and a seminar in Community organization.

Majoring in economics and sociology, Dr. Gordon received his A. B. degree from Bowdoin College. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was graduated magna cum laude, with highest honors

in economics and sociology. Also included in Dr. Gordon's honors were college prizes in public speaking and history, and the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship for graduate study.

At Columbia University he earned his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees. The new professor's M.A. thesis was entitled, "The Effect of the Outbreak of European War on Religious Pacifists in the United States." An analysis and critique of recent uses of the class concept in research and theory, "Social Class in Modern American Sociology," was Dr. Gordon's Ph.D. dissertation. In 1941 and 1942 he worked under a Columbia University Fellowship in sociology.

Before coming to Drew he taught sociology at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Considered one of his outstanding personal achievements by the Doctor is the winning of \$2,500 as first prize for a manuscript on Race and Ethnic Relations. The contest was sponsored

by the Institute of Religious and Social Studies.

Besides his teaching positions he has written articles for various technical journals in sociology and has a book under contract.

He also served with Fellowship House, and inter-racial and inter-faith organization, and was a speaker for the orientation course.

The Doctor, who is married to the former Martha Miles, is very interested in music. He will fill the position left vacant by the resignation of David M. Fulcomer.

Professor Robert Townley Assists in Chemistry

Dr. Robert W. Townley will take over the position of assistant professor of chemistry this fall which was vacated by Mr. Samuel Gushin. Mr. Gushin's place was filled temporarily by Dr. Maxine Miller.

Dr. Townley received his A.B. at Austin College in 1929, his

M.A. at University of Texas in 1935, and his Ph.D. in 1938 at the same university.

At present he is employed at Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. in Summit doing research in antibiotics and related fields. Dr. Townley taught one year in high school, in addition to assistantships in college and university, and is now leaving industry for college teaching.

Dr. Townley has been publishing a neighborhood newspaper in Gillette and has organized and directed several bands. He is especially interested in the application of scientific methods in agriculture and operates a small experimental plot of two acres near his home in Gillette, N.J.

Dr. Stanley Baker In Zoology Lab

In the Zoology Department a new face will be noticed and can be identified as that of Dr. Stanley Baker. Dr. Baker received his Bachelor's degree from De

(Continued on Page 4)

The Drew Acorn

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Volume XXIV September 22, 1950 Number 1

Editor's Corner

Now as for Hazing...

The beginning of the new school year is traditionally the time for renewal of friendships, welcoming speeches and messages (well accomplished by the gentlemen on the right) and - at least temporarily - a peaceful and harmonious campus - with a few exceptions. By the time you get this week's ACORN, the Student Council will have met and discussed the hazing and orientation programs. Each year there is the customary turmoil over hazing - from the tyrannical sophomores (a moment of silence for ex-classmate Dumm) to the equally determined anti-hazing members. It should be clear to us all by this time that the majority of faculty members favor a complete end to the hazing program as now conducted. It should also be understood that the faculty is not acting to rob next year's sophs of their somewhat dubious pleasure, but is sincerely and earnestly trying for a regulation which will best benefit the incoming students.

Unfortunately many of us refuse to grant anyone - faculty member or student - the intelligence to arrive at a position on this question which differs from our own. It is doubtful whether anyone can offer a solution which will be acceptable to all concerned, yet each of us can probably offer a logical reason for his position. It is time to stop the ridiculous personal feuds over a question for which no one has an absolutely correct answer. We have seen personal bitterness arise too often. Let's learn from experience.

Something Cheerful, Maybe?

After the above Dissertation on Roast Sophomore it is with great pleasure that we turn to the big brother to the hazing program, the Orientation Week. It must be remembered that the two programs are related only by common purpose (it says here) in welcoming and integrating the frosh. And except for a somewhat spotty attendance, most of the freshmen seemed to enjoy and benefit from their first week at Drew. To Mr. Jones, Shep, and my fellow committee members a tip of the ACORN dink.

While our Registration department is up for consideration, there is another gentleman in the Mead Hall upper floor who also says he should receive a goodly portion of the compliments. The subject person, of course, is Mr. Walter A. Glass, Assistant Registrar, Mathematics Instructor, and friend to those who have no friends. An individual of signal merit in the educational field, Mr. Glass is the hardest working man on campus. And this information comes direct from the office of the Assistant Registrar (who really isn't such a bad guy after all).

L. S.

Signs of Our Times

NEWS ITEM: Incoming Frosh are familiar with U. N. procedures. FIRST SOPH: OK Freshman, get over here and on the double.

FIRST FROSH: Sir, on behalf of my colleagues I must request a clarification of the aforesaid statement. We do not see the necessity for the haste as outlined by the member of the Sophomore class. It is further felt that the request actually constitutes two separate directives, namely, to get over here and then to do this action on the double. It is felt that the latter action cannot be taken without approval of the sub-committee on speed regulations of the freshman-sophomore welfare bureau, whose report is now awaiting consideration.

SECOND SOPH: Let's quit the stalling! SECOND FROSH: The statement by the gentleman from the soph-

omore class is out of order! As yet we have received no official report that there was any stalling taking place. Until such time as this report is filed we cannot consider the complaint of stalling by the member of the sophomore class against the peace-loving freshman class member to be valid.

FIRST SOPH: I've had enough of this - assume the angle, freshman. THIRD FROSH: These remarks by the distinguished member of the sophomore class again show to the peace-loving world and the peace-loving frosh in particular the hostile attitude of the members of the sophomore class. Their attitude can only be considered as a provocative aggression against the peace-loving freshmen.

THIRD SOPH: Let's get on with (Continued on Page 4)



University Members Greet New Students



PRES. FRED G. HOLLOWAY



DEAN RAYMOND A. WITHEY

It is with great pleasure that I extend the greetings of the student body to the members of the freshman class. Although you might have looked on us as sadists of the worst sort during the past two weeks, we hope you will find that we are sincerely interested in your welfare at Drew.

It undoubtedly seems extremely remote at the present time, but the not-too-distant future of Drew is in your hands. In a few short years you will be extending greetings to the class of '57, and the kind of school we'll have at that time will depend largely on you. It can be a school that is alive and tightly knit together, as a small school should be, or it can be a loose confederation of cliques and factions. The choice will be reflected in your spirit - a spirit that is not forced from without but which is generated from within.

Although probably not too apparent at the time, this spirit began its development during the hazing program. Whether in deflating the somewhat overbearing attitude we all bring with us or in making the first week pass a bit faster for the shy students, the hazing program itself has brought you closer to your fellow classmates. It has developed a consciousness of the existence of your class of '54. Take pride in that class; make it a class of which you can be proud.

But school spirit is not limited to your own class. Try to participate in at least one extra-classroom activity. The future of these programs is entirely dependent on your interest and participation. I'd like to insert a word of caution, however. Don't neglect your studies. Membership in a great many organizations doesn't help much if you are requested to drop out of school because of unsatisfactory grades.

Primarily though, remember that Drew is a friendly school. One of the main advantages in attending a small school is getting to know everyone quickly. Let's keep up the tradition of having a friendly "hello" for everyone on campus.

Again I'd like to welcome you to Drew with the assurance that you will enjoy your years at Drew as much as I've enjoyed mine.

Sincerely yours,
 Alfred Shapiro,
 President,
 Student Council

The Student Council will meet every other Tuesday evening this term.

Inquiring Reporter

What Is Your Secret Formula for Passing Courses???

Key Word: I'm still looking for one. Chuck Redfern: Study and Friends who have taken the course. Ken Osborne: What an embarrassing question! Shall I tell you about the crib sheet? Or the hours of study, black coffee, and cigarettes? Pat DeGiorgio: Know the professor.

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September 15:

This is a time of year to which most of us look forward: no assignments as yet, the renewal of old acquaintances for the returning students and new experiences and new friends for the incoming students, but it is a time of year designed to eliminate the last vestiges of sanity possessed by members of the sports staff of the Drew Acorn. There have been no sporting events on the campus to report or to comment upon, and the athletic program will not get under way until tomorrow when the annual Frosh-Soph games will hold the spotlight. Meanwhile, we have been racking our "brain" for an hour or so thinking of this little to write.

In the absence of that elusive thing called inspiration we will have to content ourselves with jotting down a few impressions of Drew's athletic program after three years of close association with it.

We have always been impressed with the fact that there is a place in the program for anyone who cares to participate regardless of whether his ability is unusual or very ordinary. Drew is, therefore, one of the few schools that can say with a straight face that its athletic program is run for the benefit of all its students.

We have also been impressed with the fact that Drew does not subsidize its athletes. Such a policy does not assure the school winning teams, but it does tend to keep sports in its proper perspective as one of the many activities which comprise a well rounded life. Such a policy means that the students will be called upon to support a losing team occasionally but we believe that there is even a real value in that. We have seen a few Drew students down losing Drew teams, but we have never seen a losing Drew team give up. This determination is an attitude that can be very useful in the highly competitive life of the classroom.

Getting over to the brighter side of the picture, it is a tribute to the school that Drew has had more than its share of winners in the various varsity sports despite the fact that it does not offer special inducements to athletes in return for their highly marketable talents. There is already on the campus enough proven material to form the nucleus for winning teams in all of the varsity sports with the possible exception of tennis, where Coach Smith faces an almost complete rebuilding job, since graduation last year took him almost completely out of business.

The intramural football league will soon be getting under way, unless, of course, the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors decide not to field teams after they see the "talent" that we seniors have lined up. We're going to have the "Four Truckhouses" in the backfield and the "Seven Sieves" in the line, and besides we've got a lot of new plays that we picked up from watching "Red" Grange on the television last winter. It should be an interesting season.

Classes to Form Teams for Opener As Intermural Football Season Begins

Hot Rods Afford Excellent Fall Evening Entertainment

Although to the uninitiated, whirling around a quarter-mile oval inside a baseball park at 50 or 60 miles per hour does not seem the most relaxing of occupations, there is never a lack of pilots. Recently even the ladies have donned crash-helmets, competing with surprising success in this high-powered sport, in which fenceposts, wayward wheels, and roll-overs take a heavy toll.

The cars are generally reinforced, pre-war Ford coupes, powered by engines rebuilt to double their horsepower. An evening of racing begins with five or six elimination contests, qualifying about eighteen cars for the main event. This grueling ten-mile feature often nets the winning car and driver as much as three hundred dollars. With a race scheduled for practically every night in the week, there will soon be a dearth of quiet evenings at the tracks in this area. At present, stock car racing is conducted at Paterson, Long Branch, Bayonne, Dover, and Ruppert Stadium in Newark.

So, dear readers, when you get bored with watching Humphrey Bogart brush off meteor dust, or suffering through the adventures of Hollywood's celluloid commandos, why not kill an evening at the "gasoline bowl" to see and hear the screeching Hot Rods?

Fencing Practice Will Start Sept. 25; Returning Lettermen Bolster Squad

Casualty List Grows; Pair Missing As Frosh-Soph Battle Rages On

The seemingly unbeatable Class of '53 eased to a 3-2 victory over the new freshmen Saturday morning in the annual frosh-soph games. The sophomores, who, as freshmen, won by the same score last year clinched the victory in the fourteenth before surrendering to fatigue in the final hog-tie.

The gods with paddles entered the field slightly outnumbered, (a fact which forced some sophs to act as stretcher-bearers three times rather than two), but experience and weight proved the difference.

The girls' games included three relay races and a tug o' war, the latter being conducted on either side of the wrong end of a fire hose. The tug o' war was thrown by the sophomores, (the day was rather warm and water was the most convenient cooling-off device), but Miss Boden and Company came out ahead 2-1 in the relays. Incidentally, Mary Lou "Muddy Mary" Light has since been demoted one class by popular demand. Gerrie Dobbs complained that the mud was too thin. Seems her pies just wouldn't hold together.

During the sack race, one freshman commented that Her Excellency Norma Nicholson looked like half a peanut jumping down the field. The unthinking young lady in question may be found in solitary in the basement of Mead Hall until Christmas vacation.

(A quick note to Coach Simester: Betty Melott, star wheelbarrow for the frosh, may be out for varsity this season. We hear that Betty's pretty good at cross-country wheelbarrowing as long as Arlene Adler is singing "I'll take you home in a taxi, Honey"). We didn't see the three-legged race, but we understand that the freshmen gained an even greater numerical advantage when it was found necessary to tie two Sophomores together to get three legs.

As soon as the Soph girls had insured the relay victory, making the total score one to one, we went over to the softball diamond. There, the freshmen were gradually catching up (and they might have done so in 116 more innings) but this was not due to better play. Rather, Ernie Honecker still thought that those pitches over the backboard were strikes, (a hold-over from last year's games), and an unidentified freshman had sabotaged Joe Holzinger's radar set.

The sophomores quickly put the game on ice, however, with Bob Girmond's first home run of the year. The round-tripper, which came with the bases loaded, was a shining example of the sophomores' unequalled strategy. The particular hit followed the third base line for such a great distance that the frosh catcher was pulled out of position in his fielding of the ball. After the ball

had been handled by every freshman on the field, including the bat boy, we caught sight of Bob being led across home plate by three other sophomores. Final score: 34-19, (total of both games).

The football rush was necessarily a sophomore win, but was rather boring. Nearly an entire square foot of the canvas stretcher was showing through the blood when the rush was over. Larry Gaydos disappeared during this event but, when it was all over, he suddenly squeezed out from between his appointed protectors, Jim Graulich and Blair Holley. This event was unusual in that the ball was always at the bottom of the pile. We sadly recall those piles-up last year in which a certain sophomore was the main attraction while the ball sat blissfully at the other end of the field. Roger got out of the hospital in time to see this year's games, if anyone is interested.

Though the sophs weren't very interested in the hog tie after winning the three required events, this pastime gave the crowd many interesting sidelights.

Poochie Junior presented quite a problem, but the sophomores were prepared. Herman "Mert" Mertins had arrived with his apparatus, and found those pole-climbing spikes handy in ascending to Shorty's neck. There he attached a block and tackle, yelled "timberrrrr!" and bailed out. On the ground, Phil Secor and Ted Canty engineered the block and tackle, and Little Poochie was soon horizontal.

Bill MacPeck was hero of the day. He tied three freshmen and two sophomores. Bill Demas took second honors for one freshman, two sophomores, a junior, and Coach Simester. Demas also grounded Prof. (oops - DOCTOR), Jones, but the crew was fresh out of rope.



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"As I See It"

By AL ERICKSEN

Drew University has begun an expansion program and from the looks of the freshmen women the expansion is all in the right places. But of course college is where one endeavors to broaden his education and unfortunately women only hinder one's efforts in that direction! Not only do they spend your time but given half a chance they will also relieve you of your money. I remember not so long ago a friend of mine escorting a little freshman out for "a few short milks". As the evening progressed the (now literally) poor fellow was heard to remark, ever so casually, "you're not a little girl - you're a suction pump."

Speaking of beer, the main feature in this week's *Clipsheet* concerned just that. (The *Clipsheet*, incidentally, is the official publication of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church). The gist of the article was aptly expressed in one sentence: "We ought NOT to dispense beer of any alcoholic content...whatever to the armed services." I wonder if the author of that statement has ever bothered to investigate the good those two cans of beer a day do for the morale of a bunch of guys risking their necks, if only it takes their minds off the monotony for a few minutes. Personally, I think we should continue to let the men in Korea have their beer; yes, we can even put an egg in it!


A gem of wisdom from the Stevens STUTE is credited to a philosophy professor: "Some dogs have curly hair on their heads. My dog has curly hair on his head. Therefore my dog is some dog."

I would like to dedicate another gem to a Drew professor: Prof to class: "There's a young man in the room making a jackass of himself. When he's finished, I'll start."

Now to a bit of advice to the freshmen: "Smoke KO's, the Mickey Finn of cigarettes. KO's contain opium-aucocaine. Pass them out among the sophomores and watch the sophomores pass out amongst you!"

Overheard on the Washington University campus: He: "And what did Prof say today?" She: "Nothing!"

He: "Naturally, but just how did he express it this time?"



ROSE CITY DINER
"WHERE FRIENDS MEET"
143 Main Street (Opposite High School)

women's fashions

By NORMA

Bright colors, clan plaids, corduroy, grey flannel and velveteen are leading the fall fashion parade of the fall of 1950.

Clan plaids, especially popular this fall, can be seen in almost every type of outfit, and in all accessories. Joan Raymaster can be seen in a classic suit of the Black Watch Plaid. Also to be seen in an accordin pleated skirt of this plaid is Betty Jane Wenzel.

Another popular fabric this fall is grey flannel. Betty Mellot and Marian Smith are two Drews who will be wearing grey flannel skirts, with bright sweaters as companion pieces.

Joan Oppenheim's dress of orange and black velveteen shows two popular trends of this fall. Combining the popular velveteen with the new bright orange color, this dress has three quarter sleeves and a peter pan collar. Black velveteen is also to be seen in Emilie Christiansen's wardrobe, in a blouse designed for evening wear. Having a scoop neckline with a bertha collar, it can be combined with either a matching velveteen skirt or a plaid taffeta skirt.

Corduroy can be seen in almost every girl's wardrobe this fall. Alice Clayton has a red corduroy skirt and weskit outfit, the top of which shows an idea taken from the college man's wardrobe. Betty Cerasani has olive green corduroy made up into a pedal pusher outfit, with a one button, little boy jacket.

Accessories are new and different this year. The popular clan plaids can be seen in all accessories from shoes to hats, while black velvet is also being made into all accessories.

Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from Page 2)

Larry Leiter: 1. Memorize the book. 2. Get all the old tests you can find.

Karl Miceli: Good hard studying over in the library from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. (Editor's note: See snap-shot in 1950 yearbook.)

Judy Shulman: I keep notes in my knitting.

Dave Griswold: If I had one, I wouldn't be here.

Doc Walters: My formula will soon be bottled and put on the market.

Art Shapiro: Attention in class + homework + good marks x hours of studying = straight A.

Dean Dusebout: Get good marks.

Claire Benedict: Don't go to classes.

Sam Tuthill: After six years of bridge, my formula is a negative one. Don't play bridge.

Blanche Robson: Work and don't worry.

Joan Irwin: Be nice to the prof and study real hard!?

Al Erickson: A secret potion sold only at the Waverly.

Bill Ellis: Money.

Al Shapiro: That's something I'd never give out.

Al Campbell: I don't pass courses.

Bernie Belsky: White cuffs.

Interviews

(Continued from Page 1)

Pauw University in 1931. Following graduation Dr. Baker went to Chicago University, then joined the faculty at Wabash College, and later attended Stanford University where he subsequently received his Doctorate in 1942. (A Master's degree was foregone in favor of teaching.) Dr. Baker's thesis for the Ph.D. concerned the rate of growth of protozoa in culture media.

In the intervening years from 1942 to 1950, Dr. Baker served three years with the Army Air Force. Upon his discharge he taught one semester in a junior college at Corpus Christi, Texas. He then taught at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., from the fall of 1946 until his arrival here this September.

The General Zoology laboratory will be under Dr. Baker's supervision. He will also teach the Comparative Anatomy course this semester and Embryology next semester.

Dr. Baker first visited Drew last December. At present he resides on Kitchel Road in Madison with his wife and two young children. He already finds himself at home here.

John Horner to Teach In Classics Department

Mr. John Horner of Morristown joined the faculty of Brothers College this September as an instructor in the classics. He will teach Intermediate Latin and Greek and Roman Literature in Translation.

Mr. Horner was in the English Department of the Morristown High School where he was also assistant coach in basketball and baseball. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1943 from Drew, where he was an honor student, and his Master's degree from Columbia University. A former Drew basketball star, he holds the honor of scoring the greatest number of points in a single season.

Mr. Clarke Millem

Those who remember the late Mr. Titus, Keeper of the Chemicals, will notice a newcomer to the chemical supply room this year, Mr. Clarke Millem. A retired civil engineer, Mr. Millem arrived at Drew August first, and the array of gleaming equipment shows the results of his first month's work.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Millem retained his rank of Captain until his retirement. He is married and will soon move from his present home to a new residence on Morris Place.

DREW COFFEE SHOP

Sandwiches — Drinks
Candy — Cigarettes
Ice Cream

Campus Personalities

Herman Mertins



HERMAN MERTINS

The upper-classmen know him as lefty Herman Mertins who sparked on the mound for Doc Young's nine last year. The Sophomores know him as "Mert", a genuine classmate and a real contributor to class activities. And the newcomers to campus know him as that horrid Sophomore who makes them tip their dinks and stay off the grass. But despite these varied labels, the quiet unassuming Mertins still remains the same thoughtful personality who arrived on campus last September.

"Mert" came to Brother's College from Butler High School where he earned his varsity letters in baseball and football, wrote for his school paper and was generally active in class activities. Being impressed by the "Day at Drew" program for high school seniors, "Mert" says that Drew was the first and only college he considered. Since on campus, he has won his baseball letter, participated in intramural sports, was Vice-president of his Freshman class, and still has found time to stay on the Honors List for his two semesters thus far. He enjoys semi-classical music and reads good books.

It is the current hazing program that has brought "Mert" to the forefront. He, perhaps more than any other individual on campus, typifies the present uncertain feeling which the student body holds toward hazing. Being very considerate and thoughtful in most everything he does, "Mert" saw that there was a great deal of room for improvement in the hazing program. In fact, he was in many respects opposed to hazing. Nevertheless, he accepted the job of carrying out the program in hopes of eliminating the more undesirable elements and emphasizing the more beneficial aspects of hazing. Therefore, it is significant to note that "Mert" took part in having not to avenge his own experiences nor to play the bully. Rather, he assumed leadership in the program only to achieve those objectives which he felt could be derived from sound and sensible hazing.

As chairman of the Sophomore Hazing Committee, "Mert" has been in a good position to examine the new Freshmen. He feels that "the new students have been, for the most part, very co-operative. They have accepted hazing in good spirits and appear to have derived some benefit from it."

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