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Glass Reports Early Figures On Registration

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Mr. Glass, Assistant Registrar, has stated that he is "willing to give an argument in support of any figure from 190 to 240 as an estimate of the number of returning students." This figure includes sophomores, juniors and seniors. The freshmen class numbers 92 at this moment plus 20 transfers and three special students. About a dozen more students are expected to arrive before the beginning of classes.

Sixty-two percent of the new students are from New Jersey, the largest percentage coming from Morris County. Twenty-six percent come from New York State, six percent from Pennsylvania, and the remaining six percent hail from other states and foreign countries.

Among the new students we welcome Itsuka Sasaki from Japan; Anneli Turtiainen originally from Finland; Ilse Peterson from Germany; Antoinette Laub from France. Heng Pooi Lim of Malaya has been delayed in South Africa and is expected to arrive September 20th.

Parking Rules In Effect Oct. 1

At a meeting held on Tuesday, September 11, the Administration set forth the following parking rules. Beginning October first the one-way traffic rules now in effect, will be repealed. Two-way traffic at the gate by the Church will be allowed and parking on campus roads will be prohibited. Brothers College students are urged to use the new parking lots, one located next to the Dining Hall and the other at the entrance to the Athletic Field. Penalties for violation of parking rules will be enforced as follows: a first offense warning, a \$1.00 fine for second offense, and a \$2.00 fine for succeeding violations.

At the same meeting the Administration decided to cancel the annual University reception because of the school's financial status.

Students Confused By Office, Dorm Changes

Fortney Named Drew Librarian

Mr. Edward L. Fortney of New Castle, Pennsylvania has been appointed Drew University librarian to replace O. Gerald Lawson who resigned last May to become pastor of the Jefferson, N. Y. Methodist Church.

Mr. Fortney received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Tulane University



MR. FORTNEY

in 1944. He also holds Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Arts degrees from Yale University Divinity School and is presently a candidate there for

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CLASSROOMS LOCKED TO KEEP LIGHTS OUT

The Treasurers Office has announced that Rooms 101 and 120 will be the only Brothers College classrooms available for persons wishing to study in the College building in the evening. The smaller classrooms will be locked to eliminate the possibility of classroom lights being left on all night.

A certain returning Rogers-ite spent several hours looking for her dorm -- the familiar old, yellow house with its peeling paint and rickety porch. She found, instead, an attractive red brick building with freshly painted white trimming and a brand new porch. This sanding and scraping of Rogers House to reveal its original red brick, is one of the more startling changes discovered on the Drew Campus by returning students.

Perhaps the most confusing of the changes is the moving around of Administrative offices. Dean Withey (with Miss Clegg), Dean Morris, and Professor Heisse Johnson are now located in Mead Hall, the former on the second floor and the latter two on the first. B. C. rooms vacated by Dean Withey and Dr. Johnson will be used by professors, and Dean Morris' former office is now occupied by the ACORN staff and the Student Council. The Treasurer's and Business Office have also undergone an extensive face-lifting.

Of interest to everyone, and especially to the men, is the fact that Gilbert House is now a girls' dormitory. It will house nine Brothers College and four Seminary girls. Seminary couples formerly in Gilbert House have moved across Campus to the new apartment building. Occupants of this attractive addition to the Drew Campus will have an "open-house" on Founders' Day, October 12.

The parking area between Seminary Hall and Bowne Gymnasium has been seeded with grass and a new and larger parking area created on the west side of the Gym at the entrance of the Athletic Field. The parking space next to the Refectory has been enlarged and its use by Brothers College students is urged.

These major changes and additions, together with evidences of painting, repairing and beautifying, indicate that Mr. Malm's men have been hard at work this summer.

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Elizabeth L. Kuehl Joins B. C. Faculty

Along with 138 new students, Brothers College welcomes an addition to the faculty body this fall. President Holloway has announced that Miss Elizabeth Louise Kuehl of Park Falls, Wisconsin, has been appointed new instructor in Women's Physical Education. Miss Kuehl came to Drew with excellent recommendations and previous experience in the field of athletics. In June of 1947 she received her B. S. degree from State Teachers College of La Crosse, Wisconsin. This summer she received her Masters Degree in Physical Education from the N. Y. U. graduate school in Sloatsburg, N. Y.

Miss Kuehl has served as counselor in several summer camps in Wisconsin, where she directed swimming, riflery, archery and other sports. In addition, she has held teaching positions in public schools in both Appleton and Racine, Wisconsin. Last year, Miss Kuehl supervised the physical education teaching program at the State Teachers College at DeKalb, Illinois. At present, Miss Kuehl is living on Green Village Road in Madison. She was very pleasantly impressed with the Drew Campus, and expects to enjoy teaching here this year.



Holloway to Lead First Convocation On October First

Dr. Ralph R. Johnson of the Convocations Committee has announced that the first convocation of the fall semester will be held on October first in the seminary chapel. President Holloway will be the speaker.

All morning classes will be shortened on that date in order to allow forty-five minutes for the program which will begin at 11:25 A. M.

The convocations will be on a regular schedule this term and will be held on the first Monday of every month. After the program, a luncheon for the speaker will be held to which key students and faculty members will be invited.

Mrs. S. Peters New Faulkner House Mother

Faulkner House is proud to announce the arrival of their new House Mother Mrs. Samuel A. Peters.

Mrs. Peters, who has been superintendent at a home for business girls in Atlanta, Georgia for the past two years, is no stranger to Drew since her daughter, "Petie" graduated last June. She is very interested in young people and is looking forward to her experiences with the students here.

At an ACORN interview earlier this week Mrs. Peters said, "I certainly appreciate the friendly welcome I have already received...everyone has made me feel right at home. Already I have seen many students who look like real leaders. And the food is very good!"



Scene at University Picnic

Editor's Corner

September has rolled around again and with it has come the influx into Drew Forest of students, both new and old, Refectory food (mostly old), and the hazing program (one of our oldest traditions).

The ACORN believes that the hazing program is an essential part of life at Brothers College in that the hardships endured by the Freshman class brings them together and makes them feel a part of college life. Before the Great Emancipation, however, the Freshman feels that he is anything but an important part of life here at Drew. This, we believe, is a serious fault of the hazing tradition, since new students hesitate to enter into college organizations when these organizations are being run by the very people who are making life miserable for them.

The ACORN will welcome new students at any time to the ranks of the "working press" and encourages students interested in journalism to attend all meetings of the ACORN. New students will not be discriminated against when work assignments are handed out (at least, not too much).

C. W.

It is generally agreed that the hazing program so far this year has been carried out in a well-planned and orderly manner. For the first time, however, the sophomore class is allowing persons who were not hazed or emancipated to haze the incoming freshmen. This program has supposedly been introduced so students that were admitted as freshmen last January might feel that they are a part of some class. While we do not deny that it is important for these students to feel they belong here, we do feel that hazing by non-hazed sophomores is not fair to the freshmen or to the sophomores who earned their hazing privileges the hard way.

We would like to recommend that the Student Council at its next meeting study this practice and make a definite ruling on it.

L. A.

Profs Return from Trips

While we students were vacationing this summer, the members of the B.C. faculty were engaged in many varied activities. Dr. Richner took to the sea and traveled to Central America, while Mrs. Korn took a trailer trip out West. Dr. Townley also headed for some "wide open country" and toured Texas and Mexico. Dean Withey stayed a little

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Inquiring Reporter

Question: Just what do you think is going to happen to you on Emancipation Night?

Marvin Ornstein: Emancipation Night!

What's that?

Andrea Witko: To ME?

Rosy Roselene: Lincoln freed the slaves, so I guess we'll get freed too.

Marie Roach: It's hard to tell after this!

Dick Lee: I'm worried.

John MacLean: I think it's the final initiation.

Carole Smolensky: We're going to revolt and go home!

Antoinette Laub: I have no idea! I don't want to find out!

Len Fox: I think the sophs are pretty nice!

Ann Ring: I haven't thought about it!

Scottie Steer: There will be an elegant funeral for the dying freshman.

Joan Lewinger: Are you taking suggestions?

Ice Brown: There's no telling!

Dave Callender: Emancipation Night is going to be the Sophs' last fling!

Poochie III Ottinger: You mean something's going to happen to me?

Don Sparks: They're going to do something bad to us, and then they'll free us.

Ducky Drake: I couldn't even begin to think!

Charles Hankins: Personally, I don't even know what Emancipation Night is!

Stan Wilson: Anything can happen!



One - two, one - two-----



Veteran of Hazing Campaign is decorated by Sophomore Reporter.



Follow me, please, Girls!



Air Raid! Start shooting!



I'm a stupid Freshman.

Frosh-Soph Games to Highlight Week Long Orientation Program

Townley Research As Ciba Employee Revealed in N.Y.C.

The work of a Drew University chemistry professor formerly on the Ciba Pharmaceutical staff came to the attention of the 12th International Congress of Pure and Applied Sciences in New York City this week.

Dr. Robert W. Townley was one of a team of Ciba chemists whose research has revealed a new germ-killing drug produced by a mold-like plant found in the soil near Summit. The substance, called vinactin, promises to be useful in combatting tuberculosis. It has already been used successfully against that disease in mice but is still to be tried on humans, the report stated.

Dr. Townley came to Drew last fall after eight years with Ciba. He was previously a chemist for the Texas State Health Department, the Humble Oil and Refining Company in Baytown, Texas, and the United States Public Health Service. He holds a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Texas where he taught while taking graduate studies.

Profs Return

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nearer home venturing to Angelica, New York.

Dr. Wagner and Dr. Young were bitten by the literary bug and came forth with two new books.

Dr. Harrington, lonesome for his Drew classrooms, taught Physics at N. Y. U. Dean Morris, Dr. Woolley and Mr. Horner discovered again how a student feels by taking summer courses.

The Freshman class will take advantage of their only opportunity to "get back" at the sophomores this morning at the annual Frosh-Soph games which will take place on the athletic field.

Since last Tuesday morning when hazing began the freshmen have been on the receiving end, and judging from their superior numbers the Sophomores may have a pretty hard time of it.

The hazing program this year has been considerably quieter than in previous years, paddles have been eliminated, and time limits have been set so the new students can take full advantage of the orientation program. Highlights so far have been the Kangaroo Court, the freshman work program, which involves a new picnic grove now being built out past the tennis courts and the informal dance that was held last night.

The program this evening includes Traditions Night, which will be held after the Student-Faculty Picnic, and another Kangaroo Court at which the faculty in attendance will sit in judgment.

The exact date for Emancipation Night is, of course, still top secret, but the Sophomores have begun to outline their plans for the evening. Contrary to past years, the wearing of Dinks and name signs will not be discontinued after emancipation, but will go on until Bouncers Day or Thanksgiving, depending upon the outcome of this morning's games. The Sophomores have explained that this is not being done to discriminate against the freshman, but rather to help the upperclassmen to become acquainted with the new students, and also give the freshmen a chance to use the dinks which they paid ninety cents for.

Campus Personalities

Meet Nat Whitcomb

Tall, lanky, deep-voiced Nat Whitcomb, president of the Brothers College student council is this week's campus personality.

Born in Rochester, N. Y., Nat was graduated from Brighton High School there, where he was active in dramatics and on the yearbook. After attending Exeter Academy in Exeter, N. H., our prexy enlisted in the Army, in which he served for one and a half years.



Coming to Drew, Nat was active in the Foresters, fencing, on the chapel, student life and welfare, religious life, convocations, extra-classroom activities, and orientation committees, and was President of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and Vice President of the Foresters.

For a while last fall, Nat traveled 7,000 miles, from Maine across the country, trying to decide if he were a Drew Student or a soldier. Finally, in January, the wandering soldier returned to Drew. Next year Nat will begin graduate studies at the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge, Mass.

Emphasis placed on individual development at Drew is the President's outstanding impression of the campus. He points out that each person may assume as much responsibility as he wishes in the groups of which he is a member. Also, he stated that the best advantages that Brothers College students have is the opportunity of developing their own interests, the organization of the student government, and the relationship between the student body and the faculty.

Nat urged more people to support the council meetings, not just the elected representatives. He hopes to set up a committee system in the Council which will enlist the support of all students. Some committees will be appointed as the need arises, others, such as the hazing, orientation, and student government groups, will be permanent. As a final suggestion, the student leader urges all students, especially Freshmen, to enter into all activities.

by Marion Pinsdorf

Seminary Reopens

Drew University's theological school will welcome a record group of new students next week, Dean Clarence Tucker Craig announced today. More than 100 are expected including an incoming class of 80 in the bachelor of divinity program.

An orientation program will begin Tuesday morning. In the week prior to the opening of classes September 25, the newcomers will get acquainted with campus and community resources, meet members of the faculty, and receive information useful in their professional and academic planning.

Among the orientation talks will be "The Minister and His Task," by Professor Alfred B. Haas, and "The Minister and His Message" by Dr. John S. Whale, new visiting professor of Christian theology. The Rev. Chester Pennington, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Hackettstown, will speak on "What I Expect From Seminary."

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the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Church History.

He began work in the library field at the Cumberland, Md. Free Library and later was acting librarian at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and librarian at Arnold College in Milford, Connecticut. He taught Social Studies at the latter school for six years and was a student librarian at Yale during the same period. Mr. Fortney is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Society of Church History.

Mr. Fortney has already introduced a number of innovations and is planning many more, most of them top secret for the time being. Some of these already introduced or immediately forthcoming are increased use of record facilities (including making many available for circulation to those with phonographs); fluorescent desk lamps for the reference and periodical rooms; bi-weekly recorded concerts; and better availability of the photographic dark rooms. Future plans call for recataloging the pre-1929 catalogs. It also seems that there is a possibility that the stacks will be open next year to all students. In addition, more than 2,000 volumes have already been discarded with more to go, a reorganization of the collection in the stacks to make them more easily accessible is also being carried out.

Mr. Fortney feels that the library's main difficulty is lack of funds to purchase new books.

AS I SEE IT

By AL ERICKSEN

Well, your first week or so of college is behind you now, freshmen, and you have an idea of what the next four years hold for you. I might mention that it's not all beer parties and dances such as was the rule during orientation week! Of course the classes are really for your own good. They afford



you an excellent chance to rest up after a few good parties. We have found it advisable to attend at least 3 to 5 classes a week. This assures you of a little sleep.

As I see it, the Freshman class this year is indeed well stack stocked with potential talent, and I think they will add a great deal to the student body as a whole. So -- Here's to the Freshmen -- "Good Luck in the next four years". You'll probably need it.

To those of you who have read this bi-weekly epistle before, let me say that this year a policy has been included to accommodate those of you who at one time or another have found fault with the joke content herein (and always for the same reason). It's a cancellation order form first used in TIME magazine:

Editor

Dear Cad:

Cancel my subscription instantly. I am shocked by a joke which hinted at s-x, which I know has some place in life, but deny it often leads to humorous situations as I've always been taught it can be only sordid, ugly, evil etc....

(By the way all of these cancellation forms will be promptly sent to Dr. McClintock.) At last I have found what I believe to be a subtle reply to my most frequent criticism. So bring on the next issue!



Four new teaching fellows and Mr. Robert Carlson, a teaching fellow in Psychology last year, have joined the Brothers College faculty.

Robert Gentile and Robert Duke, two B. C. graduates, will teach in the Sociology and Philosophy Departments, respectively. Richard Nowers will teach Zoology and Harold Sheffer has joined the History Department.