

COUNCIL SAYS
"IT" MUST
GO

The Drew Acorn

DON'T YOU
THINK THAT'S
APROPOS?

Vol. XXV Number 2

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

September 28, 1951

Founders' Day Speaker Will Be Korean Official

On October 12, Drew University will celebrate Founders' Day. Founders' Day is celebrated each year on the holiday of October 12th to give all alumni and students who might work the opportunity to attend the various phases of the Founders' Day program.

The trustees will hold their semi-annual meeting in the morning, and the big event of the day will be a convocation and address by Colonel Ben C. Limb in the Seminary Chapel at 2:00 P. M. Colonel Limb, chief of the Korean Mission to the United Nations and former Foreign Minister of the Republic of Korea will speak on "Can Asia Be Saved From Communism?"

American-educated Colonel Limb is a significant figure on today's international scene. His is the official voice in the councils of the United Nations, the voice of a brave peoples crushed in the vise of Communist aggression. Colonel Limb has long been in the forefront of his country's battle for independence. He took an active part in the organization of the Korean revolt against Japan in 1919 serving as Syngman Rhee's aide. In 1919 Colonel Limb became Secretary of the Korean Commission in America and Europe, the unofficial embassy of the Korean provisional



COL. BEN C. LIMB

government. His work was to promote Korean independence. He traveled throughout the Far East and in Europe to further this idea. Since the start of the war in Korea, Colonel Limb has had several significant conferences on policy with President Truman and other high government officials.

After the convocation and address there will be an open house in the new Seminary Apartment Building, and at this time the new building will be dedicated. This new campus building is a residence for married seminary students.

The Brother's College alumni will hold their fall meeting in the afternoon, and there will be a tea from 4:30 to 5:30 in Mead Hall. Following this there will be a dinner at 7 o'clock at the Winchester Inn, Morristown. Here President Holloway will give a speech entitled "The State of the University".

Drew University celebrates Founders' Day every year, and each year the spacious campus of Drew has shown a steady improvement of its facilities.

Social Season Begins Tomorrow at Houseparties

Tomorrow evening, September 29 will not be just any ordinary Saturday evening on Drew's campus, for the twenty-ninth marks the date for the Men's House Parties and the beginning of the College Social Calendar for 1951-1952.

For the past few weeks the ingenuity of those directly connected with these parties has been taxed to its capacity.

Charlie Moran and his seventy strong Asbury Hall lads are reported planning a "quiet" evening for a change. Possibly "A Night At The Waldorf" will be their theme...or even "Charley's Aunt" will help the Asbury gentlemen and their lady friends to enjoy this big event.

Following in the footsteps of that well talented, entertainer, Dave Quinn, Don Colonello has taken over the reins as Asbury's Social Chairman. Assisting him on the program will be Bill Berman, Bill Howells, John Satton and Warren Campbell who, incidentally, are reported to be preparing to pull another "spectacle" out of the hat.

However, on the elite section of the campus Old Sam W. Bowne Hall has been working behind closed doors on plans for its house party. In fact, until just recently, plans for their party were so secret Bowne house members were in the dark about the theme themselves.

Through Sam Bowne's executive secretary Bob (Maryland's contribution to the world) Tarr, the ACORN did obtain a list of the Bowne party committee members. Decorations will be under the direction of Rudy Roscher, Bob Germond, Larry Gaydos and Nat Whitcomb. Jerry Padawer and Gill Fell will supply the entertainment, and Al MacArthur, Al Ericksen and Pete Jennings will take care of the refreshments.

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Dr. Aldrich Heads Honors Colloquium

Dr. Earl A. Aldrich, professor of English literature has again been appointed chairman of the Honors Colloquium this year. The Colloquium is held for the purpose of helping those students who are candidates for honors in the writing of their theses. The students meet with the faculty members of the group once each month to discuss the progress they are making and to work out any problems they may have encountered.

This year, the enrollment in the Colloquium numbers eleven students. They are Eric Borup, Judith Emdin, Malcolm Ginsberg, Betsy Heller, Ernest Honecker, Mitchell Krauss, Gerald Padawer, Adelaide Polizzetto, Marinetta Potter, Saul Rubin and Lydia Wacker.

To be eligible to apply for honors, the student must have attained a specific course average. For departmental honors, the average attained must be

Education to Be Subject Of First Convocation Address

Student Council Holds Annual Hazing Moratorium

A special meeting of the Student Council was held on September eighteenth to discuss the hazing program as conducted by the Sophomore class this year. Three faculty members, Dean Withey, Dr. Jones and Dr. McClintock as well as several students expressed their views on the subject.

Dean Withey said he felt that the program got out of hand during the latter part of the week and that he had received many complaints from both parents and students. The Dean blamed the nature of hazing itself and not the Sophomore class for this, while he admitted that the purpose, that of building loyalty to the school and to the Freshman Class is admirable. Dean Withey listed the following as his main complaints against this year's program: 1. There was a violation against the spirit of the program inasmuch as the sophomores assumed that any practice that had not been specifically prohibited was permissible; 2. The hazing program interfered with some parts of the orientation program; 3. Hazing is a sadistic and barbaric practice found today only on second rate campuses; 4. Many of the freshmen were deprived of the opportunity to get a good start because of lack of rest; 5. Hazing presents a bad picture to the public, especially parents and prospective students.

Dr. Jones echoed several of Dean Withey's objections when he said that hazing is not only detrimental to the reputation of the school in the opinion of thinking people, but it is injurious to sensitive individuals some of whom have been forced to leave school as a result of it. Dr. Jones also added that there are just as good and better ways

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Frosh Entertain Profs, Students

The class of '55 made its formal debut at the annual Freshman Night before a capacity crowd of upperclassmen, faculty, and administration gathered at the gym last Friday evening.

Following emcee Godfrey Drake's welcome to the audience, the Rockette Chorus composed of Harry Hayes, Dick Lee, Dave Callendar, Stan Wilson, Bill Ohlinger, F. Charles Trescott, Rod Kruse, Charlie Hankins and Phil Schnell - all in revealing feminine attire - bounced its way on stage to sing new lyrics to "Alexander's Ragtime Band". The Fog House girls appeared next and enumerated all their complaints about the hazing program. The girls of Gilbert House enacted a skit-in-verse on "Romeo and Juliet" starring Jean Dumbo, Ilse Petersen, Jane Rosenberg, Elaine Pussien, Georgie Brainin and Hilma Vesterdal. A vocal duet by Jo Smith and Joan Doremus about an old gray goose was followed by a rendition of "Our Lady of Fatima" presenting Harry Trimmer as sax soloist, Carol Rosalene, vocalist, Bert Guber as accompanist and "Scot-tie" Steer as reader.

The program continued with Andrea Witko singing "Deep Pur-

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Registration Set at 355

Since last June's graduating class was one of the largest in the history of Brothers College, the number of lower-level students in the school now outweighs the number of upperclassmen. The final registration figures indicate that there are 230 returning students and 125 new students, most of whom are freshmen. The returning student total is comprised of 77 sophomores, 70 juniors, 68 seniors and 15 unclassified students. Of the total number, the men outnumber the women 186 to 170. In addition to the toll of graduation, the Armed Forces has claimed quite a few of those who would now be seniors. The results of this shift in class strength is apparent in the lineup of courses this fall with lower division classes crowded but upperlevel classes decreased in size.

Because of the large enrollment in the Chemistry Department, extra lecture and laboratory divisions have been set up with Dr. Jordy and Mr. Allin at the heads of their respective departments. Dr. Townley might be in charge of one recitation section. With 75 students enrolled in the Zoology Department, an additional lab has had to be scheduled and the lecture sections have been moved to room 201 to make space for more

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The first convocation for the fall semester will be held on Monday, October first, in the Seminary Chapel, from 11:25 to 12:10. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the University will speak on "A Pattern For Education." After the convocation, the members of the convocations committee will meet with President Holloway for luncheon. Dr. Zuck is in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon and it is the policy and hope of the committee to entertain the speakers in this manner following each convocation.

All morning class periods will be shortened by five minutes and



PRESIDENT HOLLOWAY

the interim between classes will be five minutes instead of the customary ten. This schedule will allow enough time for the convocation, and will enable the students to go directly to the refectory at its conclusion.

The speaker for November will be a representative from Nationalist China. Dean Morris is in charge of the December Christmas Carol sing which will be held in the evening in addition to the December convocation. An invitation has been extended to the famed Upsala College Choir to participate in the December program.

The purpose of the convocations is to further student life educationally and culturally and to bring the whole college group together. In view of this aim, it is urged that all B. C. students make an earnest effort to attend as many as possible during the course of the year.

W. Judd to Speak on "The Crisis We Face"

The Madison Y.M.C.A. has extended an invitation to all Drew Students to hear Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota speak on October first at the Madison High School auditorium. Congressman Judd will have as his topic "The Crisis We Face." He will deal with the international situation, with particular reference to conditions in Asia. Dr. Judd is well qualified to speak on this subject because of his experiences as a medical missionary in China for ten years.

The meeting will begin at 8:00 P. M. Admission is free.

The Drew Acorn

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Editor's Corner

Once again the Student Council has met to discuss the problem of the hazing program at Brothers College. This is an annual custom of the Council, because each year the hazing program brings a great deal of dissension among members of the student body.

The Student Council is the proper place for discussion of an issue as controversial as hazing. The controversy of the issue was well brought out by the excitement and arguments which characterized the Council meeting. Several ideas as to the editorial policy of the ACORN on this matter were submitted, but even the staff of the ACORN could not agree as to what should be the policy of this paper. It was generally agreed, however, that the matter of hazing should rightly be discussed in the Student Council.

It is up to the Student Council to formulate a stand on the matter of hazing, because they are the true representatives of all the students. In the past, referendums have been held to determine the current trend of student opinion on this matter. This seems to be a good idea, because the Council must have something upon which to base their opinions. It should be brought out that the Council is not necessarily bound by the results of a referendum, which is only right, because the Council members are sometimes in a better position to know all the facts behind an issue than are students who are swayed by popular sentiment rather than by the pure cold logic which the Council attacks its problems.

There is little disagreement among the students that the hazing program should be under the jurisdiction of the Student Council, and not under the jurisdiction of the faculty, except indirectly by committee hearing. This is not only as it should be, but is according to the Constitution of the Student Association.

Several faculty members have taken it upon themselves to check into the hazing program and criticize it. There is nothing wrong with this attitude on the part of faculty members, and we are sure that their criticism will be sincere and constructive. We hope, however, that the faculty will take no collective action on the subject of hazing, but will leave it up to the Student Association to finally ascertain a policy that is satisfactory to the majority of the students. We hope, also, that the Council will not be swayed by faculty and administration attitudes on the matter. May the best man win! -C.W.

Support Your ACORN

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: RECENTLY AN OHIO UNIVERSITY BEGAN TELEVISION CLASSES OFFERING CREDIT TOWARD A DEGREE. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE POSSIBILITIES OF SUCH A PROGRAM?

RUTH BROWN: Under such a setup there would be a lack of contact between the professor and student. And, what chance would there be to raise questions?

Club Briefs

Missouri Club

The Missouri Club advised by Mr. Acton, has set Monday at 3:10 and Wednesday at 2:10 as tentative meeting dates for this year. If anyone is unable to attend at either time listed, a new time will be considered. Mr. Acton will help those students having difficulty with math. Those students in math courses 1, 2, and 3 are especially invited to make use of this club and its services. Room 104 is the regular meeting place.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club held its first meeting of the term on September 26. The meeting was given over to organization. All Spanish students are invited to attend.

French Club

The French Club saw the film, "Topaze", by Marcel Pagnol, Tuesday evening at the Summit Theatre. The original cast of 1929 played in the film which, incidentally, helped to make the late Louis Gouvet, the star, the greatest contemporary actor in the French theatre.

The club intends to meet on alternate Tuesdays throughout the year and hopes to make attendance at similar movies a regular occurrence. The club will elect officers at the first regular meeting on October 2.

German Club

The German Club met on Tuesday evening, September 25, for their organization meeting for the fall and spring terms. Charles Allen was in charge of serving the meeting was devoted to singing and playing games.

Kimpel Book Published Soon

Philosophical Library Publications, Inc. has announced that early next month a book by Dr. Benjamin Kimpel entitled "Religious Faith, Language and Knowledge" will be released. Dr. Kimpel wrote the book while on Sabbatical leave early last year. The book concerns the author's belief that one of the sources of today's skepticism toward religious faith may be traced to several popular theories of language which rest upon the "pre-suppositions of philosophical empiricism." After analyzing some of these representative philosophies of language which are anti-theological, the author develops a theory of language and knowledge which escapes this skepticism.

The Philosophical Library publishes technical works including those of eleven Nobel Prize winners.

SHARPIE SHAPIRO: It would be good for the mature person. But there are too many immature students who would not pay attention to the lectures.

ERNEST HONECKER: I don't care for television at all. So I wouldn't be interested. There would be no student-professor relationship or a chance to ask questions.

WILLIE BROWN: It all depends on the individual. Some people can live up to their ideals; some can't. Some would get something out of it; others wouldn't. But it would be an opportunity for those who can't afford to go to college but who can afford television. And, it might add to the already scanty knowledge of the American people.

NORMA BROWN: I'm not interested in television. I think better use could be made of the medium. Such classes, though, might lead towards a better use of the medium.

DR. STANLEY BAKER: I'm too prejudiced about television to give a competent answer. I would have to see the program in action first.

ANDREA WITKO: A very good idea because it gives people at home a chance to take advantage of the splendid opportunities offered by a university through this medium.

BOB SETTINE: A good thing providing the professor is a good enough teacher so students will not raise too many questions concerning the lecture.

JANICE REDHEAD: In special cases it would be very good. But in general it would be a lazy way to get an education.

CAROL KEARNS: I wouldn't like to have a class over television. Everyone would get a different idea of the course. It would seem more like entertainment than a serious program of study.

HANK SHAVER: In some ways it's good and in some it's bad. It could not be used successfully for classroom lecturing. But it would be good for laboratory demonstrations for large numbers of students.

JEAN COHEN: It would be a stimulus for many professors to improve their lectures.

PAT DE GIORGIO: There would be no chance to clarify points or for repetition. It would be difficult to take notes. The main objection is lack of relationship between student and professor.

Just to listen to a professor lecture would limit the student's benefit from the course. He would only get the professor's point of view and no other.

GEORGE CHALMERS: The possibilities are unlimited. But I don't know about the results. It would be good for the housewives. But how much they would get out of it is another question. Credit should not be given toward a degree but for some sort of a certificate.

Chamber of Commerce

Dean Raymond A. Withey and Professor H. Jerome Cramer recently attended a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of New Jersey. The gathering was held at the Downtown Club in Newark.

ON THE TOWN

BY GEORGE WOODRUFF

This column is devoted to the protection and the encouragement of the minority group which endorses the following necessities of the intellectual life - milk, women, and song - with timely remarks concerning current issues in music, movies, theater, and culcha.

A sage once remarked that the nice thing about a radio (or television) is that you can always turn it off. Clearly this statement is outdated, because the present poverty of radio and TV offerings is so vividly apparent that only the most indestructible mentality would turn his set on in the first place.

The few people on campus who can remember what a television set is have probably forgotten a particularly noxious program on which, for a half-hour, some extroverted inmate of WOR-TV cursed in a gravelled voice the rashness of the public in eating white bread, peeled potatoes, canned food, fried food, boiled food, pickled food; and then (this is what he was working up to) then announced to the hardy souls who were still watching that the secret of successful chewing, digesting, and further internal processing of food lay not in its proper preparation but instead in the eating of large quantities of garlic and onions.

Then he confided that there was a way you could eat properly and still not anesthetize your friends with that garlic air. "For only ten dollars a full month's supply..." The hook, my friends, had come.

The lovely and highly talented Eleanor Steber is the girl to watch and hear on the Firestone Hour broadcasts every so often. Last Monday she sang Kurt Weill's SEPTEMBER SONG and W.A. Mozart's DOVE SONG from FIGARO - two very different numbers - and both beautifully done.

The symphony series at the Mosque Theater in Newark (music supplied by the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, all the East's best) will likely be something to spend a few francs on, although I wouldn't completely stop eating for it.

New recordings issued during the past summer include a new TRAVIATA with Lucie Albanese, Jan Peerce, Robert Merrill, and Arturo Toscanini (an excellent investment, since Verdi's sometimes calliope-like tunes have been given here at least an intelligent interpretive spirit in permanent form). Also among the best is a complete recording of Richard Strauss' opera DER ROSE KAVAILER, with Tiana Lemnitz as Octavian. This music has always been a favorite, and might be described as a kind of DIE FLEDERMAUS in real opera form. Speaking of FLEDERMAUS, there are now two recorded versions, one in English (Garson Kanin's Metropolitan Opera version) and another in the original German. Gilbert and Sullivan are newly recorded by the indefatigable savoyards - The D'Oyly Carte company. Decca has put on one long playing record the following memorable performances by stars of musical comedy: Mary Martin's MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY, Gertrude Niesen intoning I WANNA GET MARRIED, Walter Huston's memorable SEPTEMBER SONG, and others.

Here's One I Didn't See

At a University we heard about, everyone was invited to take Theology I. Everyone did, because the course had only one examination at the end of the year and the examination consisted of only one question. For eleven years the one question had been the same -- "Give a description of the wanderings of Paul, the apostle."

Everyone, regardless of his major, took Theology I. It was an easy way to collect a couple of credits toward a diploma. One year the students walked into the examination hall, fully prepared to tell about the wanderings of Paul, the apostle. Although they had slept through the course, they nevertheless felt confident about answering the standard question. But the professor double-crossed them by asking a different question. Half the class folded up their papers and walked out in dismay. The new question was to give a critical discussion of The Sermon on the Mount.

One student sat it out, writing page after page, much to the surprise of his fellow students who doubted that he knew very much about the Sermon on the Mount. He refused to tell what he had written until the final grades were announced.

He received the lowest mark, whereupon he showed his introductory paragraph. It read:

"The question is to give a critical discussion of the Sermon on the Mount. Let others criticize the words of the Master, if they dare. Permit me instead to give a description of the wanderings of Paul, the apostle."



The Sports section of the ACORN is rapidly becoming the final resting place for former editors. To coin a phrase, "Old editors never die, they just retreat one page" (a phrase which will undoubtedly be plagiarized by various outstanding individuals). I must confess, however, that the "Circuit" has always seemed to me the ultimate goal on the ACORN, and after this issue I am sure that you will agree with me that this is the end.

Enough of this personal digression. The fall sports program is about to unfold, the World Series is near at hand and all around campus signs of renewed interest are prominent. The intramural program this fall promises to be the best yet. Football and men's basketball will be on a class basis, a system which has worked well in the past, while women's basketball teams will operate on a dormitory basis. Men interested in upholding the honor of their class are urged to see the football schedule printed elsewhere on this page. Incidentally, concerning the World Series, here's one prediction you can disregard as probably valueless - Yankees to take it in six games: 2-3, 5-3, 6-1, 2-7, 6-4, 8-2. Brrrr--

This summer has been marked by one of the most remarkable "revelations" in the sports world for many years. No sooner had the basketball bribe question settled down than the West Point scandal broke, leading to investigations in other schools and producing a wrath of indignation among newly righteous spectators.

It is rather ironic that those who had overlooked the methods used by many colleges to secure and hold football players (and basketball players) should now cry out at these methods. It has been no secret that many of the top players across the nation received "scholarships" to attend this or that college or university, yet suddenly both sports writers and fans are "shocked". Had these same attending members not sympathized with the "minor" violations of the spirit of intercollegiate competition, and not allowed - in fact urged - college play to become a business, the recent major violations of the letter of the law would not have occurred.

In the case of the basketball bribe scandal, there was a clear-cut violation of both sport and civil law, and it's hard to sympathize with those involved. But the football question is much more complex. First it was cheating on exams by varsity men at West Point, then irregularities in the meeting of entrance requirements. Scandals in other schools followed rapidly, and in most cases the guilty individuals were punished. But in no case was the emphasis on football lowered, and in no case did the schools admit the impropriety of bidding for talent or of operating sports on a profit basis. So long as the professional attitude governs collegiate sports Scandal U. will be on the schedule.

Members of Drew University - students, faculty and administration - can take pride in the accomplishments of the teams from Drew, teams which have done well within the spirit and rules of intercollegiate competition and without the "benefit" of competitive bidding for players.

It is with great pleasure that we extend our welcome to Miss Elizabeth L. Kuehl, new head of the women's P. E. program. If current enrollment trends continue, we hope Miss Kuehl will have great success at the helm of varsity athletics.

We herewith wish to squash the rumor going on that Coach Simester is not talking to Mr. William Demas. Actually, the reason for Coach's silence in the presence of our dynamic, dogmatic and vociferous fencing supporter is that Coach didn't want to interrupt him. If Bill can operate a foil with the same expenditure of energy he uses in dispensing the English language, the team is in like flyin'.

Chinese Art In Library Display

An exhibition of Chinese Imperial art is currently on display at the Rose Memorial Library. The objects of art are on loan from Dr. Benjamin J. Kimpel of the Brothers College Faculty. Originally some of these objects belonged to the collection of the late George Marshall Allen of Morristown.

Mr. Allen spent considerable time in the Orient and had admission to palaces and temples which were ordinarily closed to foreigners. Some of the articles date back to the Ming Dynasty, around 1600 A.D. Many of the robes on display are made of satin and gold.

Students are invited to view other articles of comparable quality in Dr. Kimpel's office, Room 203 Brothers College. Small groups desirous of discussing Chinese art and art forms can arrange for such a meeting with Dr. Kimpel.

Tower Staff Organizes

On Thursday morning, September 20, the "Tower" had its first meeting of the year. A most promising indication for a busy year and a good "Tower" in the Spring was the large number of new students who attended the meeting and who seemed eager to take an active part both in the writing of the magazine and in the various activities of the group during the year.

Dr. A. E. Jones accepted the position of Faculty Advisor of the magazine, and Alkis Sophianopoulos was elected editor for the coming year. A committee, headed by Mitchell Krauss, was appointed to prepare a constitution for the "Tower" which will be presented to the other members for discussion and approval in the near future.

For the first time this year, the "Tower" will sponsor a series of lectures pertaining to literature and art in general.

Varsity Swamps Freshmen 10 - 2

W.A.A. Plans Grid Season Fall Activities Schedule Set

At their first meeting of the term on September 20, the Women's Athletic Association formulated tentative plans for sports events of the coming year. The scheduled series includes various varsity activities, increased intramural activity between houses and classes, a water ballet and a Hallowe'en dance.

There has already been work on the varsity squads in hockey and tennis at meetings last week where the teams planned schedules and membership.

There will be no individual varsity tennis matches this fall, but they will be initiated during the spring semester.

A varsity volleyball team will be established with games scheduled before the beginning of the basketball season. This latter activity will commence with intramural games from the week after Thanksgiving until Christmas. There will also be varsity basketball lasting from the beginning of the second semester until March.

House representatives from each of the dorms will be appointed to report the news of women's sports so that everyone will receive a factual, exact account of the occurrences.

The final event discussed was the Water Ballet which will take place before Thanksgiving. The women in the cast have met to design the program.

The Association, under Miss Elizabeth Kuehl, the new women's gym instructor has also announced a policy concerning participants in varsity activities. Every team member must attend all practices and games or the sport will be dropped from the program.

Driscoll Made Commuter Pres.

The Commuters held their second meeting of the year on September 20. It was unanimously decided at this meeting that Dick Driscoll, Vice President would take over the presidency which was vacated when Jimmy Graulich transferred to Michigan State. Nominations were made for the offices of both Vice President and Secretary. The office of Secretary was left vacant when Nancy Huntington moved on campus and became a member of Rogers House. Results of the elections will be published in the next issue of the ACORN.

Dick Driscoll, the new President, is a senior and a government major under Professor Smith. He has been a commuter from Madison since his freshman year and has been an active participant for the commuters in intramural sports.

Larry Loftus returns to his office of Treasurer to which he was elected last spring.

All commuters are automatically members of the Commuter organization and are urged to participate in its activities. The organization takes part in campus activities including sports and various social events such as the annual Christmas Carol Contest. They also hold their own picnic and hayride.

Notices of commuters meetings are posted at least two days before the meetings and it is urged that all commuters make an effort to attend them.

Another season of intramural football was begun last Tuesday at four o'clock when the freshmen tangled with the juniors and the sophomores battled the seniors.

The program, starting Sept. 25, will continue until Oct. 23 with the teams playing every Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Each team will play three rounds or nine games.

Unfortunately there will be a slight discrepancy in time between the Tuesday games and the Friday games. The Tuesday games will begin at four o'clock and run until five but because of the number of labs on Friday, the Friday games will not be able to be started before four-twenty. Coach Simester has tried to arrange the schedule so that all the teams have as equal a share as possible of long and short games.

Schedule

Sept. 25	Freshmen vs. Juniors
Sept. 28	Sophomores vs. Seniors
Oct. 2	Freshmen vs. Seniors
Oct. 5	Juniors vs. Sophomores
Oct. 9	Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Oct. 12	Juniors vs. Seniors
Oct. 16	Freshmen vs. Juniors
Oct. 19	Sophomores vs. Seniors
Oct. 23	Freshmen vs. Juniors

Girls' Dorms Elect Officers

Just recently the girls' dormitories held their elections for their officers. The Presidents of the houses are as follows: Madison House - Nancy Kean, Faulkner House - Maggie Marks, Rogers House - Ellie Karasic, and Gilbert House - Betty Anne Bendfeldt.

The other officers for Madison House are: Vice-President, Mary Zoghy, Secretary, Ann Smith, Treasurer, Betty Cerasani, Fire Warden, Mary Fisher, and Women's Athletic Association Representative, Alice Burgess.

Gilbert House has the largest number of officers. They are: Vice-President, Jeane Dumbo, Secretary, Ilsa Peterson, Treasurer, Jane Rosenberg, Social Chairman, Ruth Bollman, Fire Warden, Carol Slotkin, Hostess, Georgette Brannin, Reporter, Elaine Pussien, and Athletic Representative, Hilma Vesterdal.

Campus Row has not had a meeting to elect their officers yet.

At Rogers House, Betty Aitken is Vice-President, Ninette Jenni is Secretary, Marion Pinsdorf is Treasurer, Janice Redhead is Athletic Chairman, and Peggy Reed is Fire Warden.

Faulkner elected Barbara Jordan, Vice-President, Alice McClellan, Recording Secretary, Becky Poynter, Corresponding Secretary, Lois Voorhees, Treasurer, Dolores Sell, Social Chairman, Marian Silverman, Athletic Director, and Jayne Wright, Fire Warden.

Incoming Freshmen were introduced to Drew baseball on Saturday September 22, at the annual Freshman-Varsity game, which the Varsity won easily by a 10-2 score. The Freshmen were coached by Doc Young, while the Varsity team was managed by Paul Edinger.

Misplays characterized the efforts of both teams, as a total of nine errors were recorded in the seven-inning tilt. The large number of errors was probably due partly to the condition of the infield, which was in poor shape after having been neglected during the summer, and partially to the obvious lack of recent practice on the part of both sides.

Among the better performers on the Freshman team were Poochie Ottinger, who played third base, and Ronnie Schmidt, who relieved Semeraro in the fourth and went on to allow only three hits, and two runs during the balance of the game, while striking out five of the opponents. Both Ottinger and Schmidt collected hits for the Frosh, Schmidt knocking in the only two tallies of the afternoon for his side. Marvin Orstein showed some potential as an infielder. Though he made three errors, he handled more chances than any other infielder on either side, and collected a total of five putouts and four assists on the afternoon.

The only Freshman runs of the game came in the sixth when Dillenbeck allowed a hit and a walk with none out. He put down the next two batters to face him, but Schmidt, batting for the first time since relieving Semeraro, got the best hit of the afternoon for either side, a line drive single to mid - center field. Freshman pitching allowed only three bases on balls and seven hits for the day. Stronger infield play would probably have made for a much closer game, since only four of the Varsity's ten runs were earned, while both of the Frosh runs were deserved.

The Varsity used the weaker competition to experiment with their pitchers and infielders. All five of the varsity pitchers did acceptable work, and the worst spot the regulars were in was when Mertins loaded the bases on three straight walks with two away in the fourth. The prettiest pitching of the afternoon was turned out by Dick Hane, who allowed but one hit and two walks, striking out five of the other six batters to face him.

By far the outstanding performance of the game was George Wilson's job as pitcher, second baseman, and first baseman. He obtained two hits for two official times at bat and hit home two of the four earned runs off Frosh pitching. Playing errorless ball at first and second base, his one inning stint as a pitcher was no less successful, for he struck out two of the three men to face him.

An unorthodox element was added to the game by the inclusion of Pat DiGeorge and Bob Modrak into the lineups of both teams. This was necessitated by the lack of a catcher for the Freshman team. DiGeorge caught the first four innings for the Frosh, and then Modrak, who had been playing first base for the Upperclassmen, relieved DiGeorge, who went to second base for the Varsity, with Wilson moving down to play first.

Campus Personalities

Meet Mrs. Sartorius

Mother to 30. This may seem like an oversized family, but Mrs. Beatrice Sartorius is actually a mother to the 30 girls in Rogers House.

Kindly, helpful, Mrs. S. came to Drew in 1948 purely as a stroke of fate. Mrs. S. was visiting friends shortly after her son Kenneth was killed in an airplane crash in April 1948. During the course of conversation she mentioned that she was breaking up her home and would like to be a dorm mother sometime in the future since her other three children were all married.

Arnold Buzzilini said perhaps his Dad, the Reverend Sante Buzzilini, pastor of a Staten Island Methodist Church and a graduate of Drew Seminary could help her.

Next day, the Reverend Buzzilini called Mrs. S. and told her that he could find her a position at Syracuse University, Northfield School for Girls, or Drew. Since Drew was near her home in Staten Island, Mrs. S. accepted the position, after an interview with former Dean Frank G. Lankard.

As girls were only accepted on an experimental basis the year before, Mrs. S. was the first full time director.

To the well-liked house mother, 30 girls was not too great a jump from raising four children of her own and having many other young people in her home.

Edmund, her eldest son, who now lives in Florham Park, is in the textile business. Her daughters, Mrs. Ruth Lockhart and Mrs. Peggy Linder reside in Staten Island and Bay Ridge, Brooklyn respectively. Mrs. S. is also very proud of her four grandchildren.

Born in Staten Island, our campus personality was graduated from Curtis High School and attended Everett School for Girls in Washington, D. C., for two years. She was married soon afterward, and lived in Staten Island where she was secretary of the Port Richmond Day Nursery.

Title of house mother is genuine in Mrs. S.'s case. Many girls bring their problems to her, much as they would to their own mothers. Around prom time her room is full of formals she is altering, another gesture of her interest in the girls.

For campus activity, she has proctored and chaperoned, beside making drapes for the Rogers House Lounge and curtains for Sitterly House.

One plan Mrs. S. would like to see enacted is all freshmen living on campus, so they would become accustomed to dorm routine. Also, she feels that this would make them feel more a part of the campus community.

by Marion Pinsdorf

Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

students. The Physics Department has not increased its size. One of the few upperlevel classes which is greater is Mental Hygiene which, with 56 members is considerably larger than in previous years.

There are 50 students registered for Elementary German. This unprecedented number has caused Dr. Kline to rearrange his schedule so as to permit him to teach an additional intermediate class. Dr. Richner accounts for the increase by the fact that German is not offered in most high schools and that for the large number of people studying the sciences, German is considered the most important language.

Other changes in the curriculum include the addition of a course in Principles of Accounting, the return of courses in Oral Interpretation of Literature and in Flowering Plants and the increase from 3 to 4 class hours in Coordinate Geometry.

Hazing Daze

In an attempt to obtain first-hand information on the subject of hazing, the ACORN dispatched this reporter to submit an article on the exact workings of this custom. It was soon found that the most effective way to obtain material on this subject was to follow the proceedings of one particular "session" of this great tradition, rather than to report on it in vague, general terms, as so often has been the case.

So on the evening of September 13, your reporter found himself sitting in the foyer of the library, happily engrossed in a copy of *THROUGH HISTORY WITH J. WESLEY SMITH*, while awaiting the end of an orientation conference in the Pilling Room. At the conclusion of the conference the freshman class strolled out of the Pilling Room in orderly fashion (the new freshmen showed great tendencies toward strict discipline and obedience throughout the proceedings). A goodly number of sophomores were on hand to direct the Freshmen, but they were not needed, as the freshman girls lined up facing the library and spontaneously burst into song, the words of which I couldn't catch (something about how glad they were to be Freshmen at Drew and how much they had to look forward to in the days to come). Such enthusiasm, spontaneous as it was, shows signs of a great singing group, if it can be harnessed. One girl even stepped to the fore of the crowd and sang a solo.

During the concert on the library steps, the freshmen showed a great deal of self-control when an air-raid alarm was sounded (this later proved to be a false alarm, which needless to say, relieved me immensely). We at Drew can be relieved that we have such an alert freshman class. They hit the dirt at the sound of the first alert and stayed there until the all-clear was sounded. Some of the freshman men, obviously combat veterans, made noises like anti-aircraft guns in an effort to scare the enemy planes away. I was thoroughly ashamed of the sophomores during this emergency, however, for they lost their heads completely. They started yelling and hitting the freshmen, and running through their ranks (some of them actually jumped on the freshmen in their confusion.) Not one sophomore, I am sad to relate, had this presence of mind.

At the end of the concert, the freshmen marched in orderly fashion to the home of President Holloway and sang to him until he came out and thanked them for their thoughtlessness.

As I left them they were still singing gaily and marching briskly into the woods beyond the parking lot.

(From BACKTALK)

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AS I SEE IT

By AL ERICKSEN

There's a young man on Campus here who I believe you all know -- Al MacArthur. Those of you who know him well realize that it would indeed be very possible to devote a whole column to narrating some of his antics. I will relate only a few (this time). It all started one day a long time ago when little Mac was in Sunday school and the teacher was showing the class a picture of the Christian martyrs in a den of lions. Little Mac looked very sad about it. "Gee," he exclaimed, "look at that poor lion in the back. He won't get any."

When Mac was a little older he got his face slapped by a little girl he was out with when he mistook her asthma for passion. Disgusted, he went out and imbibed a trifle too much after which he called the Salvation Army: "Shay, do you save bad women?"

"Yes, we try."

"Well", he replied, "hauze 'bout saving me a couple for tomorrow night."

Enough about our friend for today....



Frosh Entertain

(Continued from Page 1)

ple" accompanied by Lydia Notar. Following this, Bev Simonsen depicted a young socialite at a dance in a monologue by Dorothy Parker.

With the assistance of some 10 sophomore hazers, Don Sparks gave Dave Callendar an egg shampoo in the Rajah skit and then the two combined their efforts and aimed empty shells at the bench of sophs who aptly demonstrated the art of flying on the double. Irma Lu Clayton and Warren Campbell blended their voices in "How Are Things in Glocomorra?" accompanied by Lydia Notar. This was followed by the Peelstick girls enumerating their hazing experiences to the tune of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm". The "Growing Machine" invented by Dr. Marvin Ornstein demonstrated its power when Marilyn Belsky's doll was remanufactured and came crashing out in the person of Dick Smythe dressed as a New Year's baby. Margie Lamphier appeared next with a piano solo "Clair de Lune".

Joan Lewinger entertained with an acrobatic dance accompanied by Margie Lamphier playing "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles". Janice Brown followed with a plea to red-faced Al MacArthur in her solo "I Wanna Go Home With You". The last feature on the program was a vocal solo "Because Of You" by Don Sparks, Drew's TV star of 26 weeks.

The next excerpt you read is the result of a study made by MIDNIGHT OIL.

Sophomores: Want their girls to be like cigarettes - slender and trim; all in a row to be selected at will; set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded, only to select another.

Juniors: Want their girls to be like a cigar, they are more expensive, make a better appearance, last longer, and if the brand is good they are seldom discarded.

Seniors: Want their girls to be like a pipe; something to become attached to, to knock gently but lovingly, and to take great care of at all times.

(A man will give a cigarette or offer a cigar, but he will never share his pipe.)

SHE: Sir, I'll have you know that I intend to marry a DREW man and a gentleman.

HE: You can't; that's bigamy. In closing I should like to say that the fellow who coined the phrase, "clean as a whistle" never heard MacArthur when a co-ed walks by.

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