

# The Drew Acorn



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BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

September 19, 1952

## Four New Instructors Appointed 101 Frosh, 6 Foreign Students Here

Four new faculty appointments were made this summer, it was announced today by Dean Raymond A. Withey, Jr.

Miss Bettie Anne Ware, of Pennsgrove, New Jersey has been appointed instructor in physical education for women. Miss Ware graduated from Woodstown High School in New Jersey and received her B. A. degree at New Jersey College for Women in 1946. In 1949, she received her M. S. in physical education at Wellesley College. She also studied elementary education for seven weeks at Glassboro State Teachers College. In 1946-47, she taught in the fifth grade at Audubon, New Jersey, and from 1949 to 1952 she was physical education instructor at Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts. She was also waterfront director at a Girl Scout Camp in Fairbanks, Alaska in 1951, general counselor of Wyonegonic Camp, Denmark, Maine from 1948 to 1950, and waterfront director of the same camp in 1952.

Dean Withey has announced the appointment of Paul Charles Obler as a new instructor in the Department of English. Mr. Obler received his A. B. degree in English from American University, and his M. A. from Columbia University. He has done graduate work at the Universities of Kansas, Wisconsin and Connecticut, and is currently working on his Ph.D. at Rutgers. Mr. Obler will teach Freshman Composition.

Dr. Dika Newlin will be Assistant Professor of Music this year. Dr. Newlin received her A. B. from Michigan State College, her M. A. from the University of California, and her Ph. D. from Columbia University. Besides writing articles for leading magazines, Dr. Newlin has also written a book, "Buckner, Mahler, and Schoenberg," which was translated into German. She has also translated books from French to English and English to German. She was a member of the faculty of Western Maryland College from 1945 to 1949, and was in Vienna last spring on a Fulbright Scholarship, prior to which

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### Dr. Harrington



### U. N. Appoints Harrington; Lindenfeld Takes Over

Dr. Marshall G. Harrington, head of the College Physics Department, has been appointed by UNESCO to teach at the University College of Bagdad while he is on sabbatical leave from Drew in 1952-53. Professor Harrington will relieve Dr. E.B. Balz, a B. C. alumnus and the first student to major in physics at Drew. Upon completion of his graduate work, Dr. Balz went to Iraq where he organized the physics curriculum and set up a laboratory at the University College of Bagdad. Dr. Harrington will leave for Iraq on September 21.

Appointed to replace Professor Harrington is Mr. Peter Lindenfeld, who holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in Science from the University of British Columbia, and who is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Columbia University. Mr. Lindenfeld will teach Atomic Physics and all undergraduate physics courses during the first semester. In the second semester, Professor Walter Glass will teach the undergraduate courses as previously arranged but no advanced courses will be offered.

Six foreign students were among the 130 new-comers on campus. They are, Noriko Arima, Hideaki Hirasaki and Shotaro Yamamoto from Japan, Sten Swenson from Sweden, Carmen Corallo from Italy, and Frode Ulvedal from Norway.

In the Freshmen Class of 101, there are 36 men and 65 women. The average age of these students is 18.

Vocational interests of the new students are as follows: business, 2; chemistry, 1; dentistry, 1; government service, 2; journalism, 2; law, 2; library, 3; medical work, 2; ministerial work, 12; nursing, 5; religious education, 8; social work, 9; teaching 9; and writing, 2.

The geographical distribution by states is as follows; New Jersey, 56 per cent; New York, 28 per cent; Connecticut, 5 per cent; Pennsylvania, 5 per cent; Massachusetts, 4 per cent; New Hampshire, 2 per cent; Washington, D. C., 1 per cent.

### Employment Aids

In a recent interview, Dr. F. Heisse Johnson, Director of Student Relations, appeared optimistic about part-time employment opportunities for new and returning students. He revealed that several business firms, department stores and other concerns in the area had requested Drew students as part-time workers.

Among prospective employers are Chubb and Sons (Insurance), Chatham-mail and office clerks; Old Mill Inn Town House, Morristown, - waitresses; Morristown Hospital - general help; Jewish Community Center, Morristown teaching positions; Bamberger's & Epstein's, Morristown, - salesclerks. In addition there is work available at filling stations, restaurants, and drug stores in and around Madison.

### Evening Courses Held

Two new evening courses which should bring Drew and the town of Madison into closer harmony began on the campus September 11. The courses were inspired by Mr. Thomas

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**The Drew Acorn**  
Intercollegiate Press

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## Editor's Corner

Welcoming editorials instructing freshmen what is expected of them and how glad everyone is to have them on campus are as trite and traditional as politicians' hollow promises prior to election. However, each new group of students feels a small claim to recognition in this new campus world, when the college paper welcomes them.

All the older students, the faculty, and the administration are glad to have the current freshmen join the Drew family. All bouquets aside, your first year will be very difficult from the standpoint of adjustment and academic demands, but everyone stands by willing to help you. Competition plays a role in every walk of life, but here at Drew it is tempered with thoughtfulness and the desire to help those who need it.

College is a wonderful experience, to which you are crossing the threshold, but it also carries responsibilities and a new way of life. No longer are you the high vaulted high school senior, now you are freshmen entrusted with much of the freedom and many of the responsibilities of adult life.

As older students we feel there is one word of advice we should pass on. Neither an ivory-tower nor a playboy student be, for both lead to failure, either socially or academically. College should be an experience which well-rouns personalities.

Monday classes begin, so go to your first college session with the awareness that in scholastic requirements, as in all other phases of your life, you are answerable to yourself, no longer able to cling to the high school concept of control by parents and teachers.

# Debating Group Schedules Two Trips, Many Contests

## INQUIRING REPORTER

By BEV SIMONSON

QUESTION: What do you think of this present Orientation program?

ANNA LARSON, George Junior Republic, Freeville, N.Y.: "It's very good and the people are so friendly!"

HAROLD BURRIS, Corona, N.Y.: "It's very satisfactory so far. In particular, I like the friendly atmosphere and the Drew Spirit."

BETTY BRYAN, Belleville, N.Y.: (Even while she was going in to take her personality exam.): "Great!"

CARMELO CORALLE, Sicily, Italy: "It's very fine."

JIM HILL, Union, N.J.: "Mostly, I think the food here is great."

SALLY LEWIS, Bound Brook, N.J.: "In spite of what some upper classmen say, this college is super and the program this week is fine!"

BILL ONDERDONK, Brielle, N.J.: "The program has kept us stepping since I've been here. I hope we'll get a chance to rest at camp." (Little does he know. Heh, heh.)

## Council Officers Headed By Mertins

College-wide voting last spring resulted in the following elections to Student Council positions: Herman Mertins, president; Robert Germond, vice-president; Eleanor DeNike, secretary; and Peter Jennings, treasurer. Shortly after taking office, the Student Council appointed William Howells as social chairman and Eleanor DeNike as editor of the 1953 OAK LEAVES.

Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes voted for their officers as follows: SENIOR CLASS - Philip Secor, president; Lawrence Gaydos, vice-president; Alice McClellan, secretary; Robert Kneebone, treasurer; Wendell Tripp, on-campus representative; Laurence Loftus, off-campus representative; and Vera Allen, social chairman.

JUNIOR CLASS - David Carmen, president; Robert McKee, vice-president; Jean Tamburro, secretary; Joan Fisher, Treasurer; Clifford Edwards, on-campus representative; Elaine Pellet, off-campus representative; and Helga Gruendling, social chairman.

SOPHOMORE CLASS - Richard Lee, president; Charles Hankins, vice-president; Marjorie Lamphier, secretary; Louis Bullock, treasurer; Richard Smyth, on-campus representative;

Keeping pace with the many new faces and fixtures on campus this fall, the Brothers College Debating Society will assume a new look.

Plans have been made to raise the tone and character of intercollegiate debating, which debating coaches feel has hit a comparative low throughout the nations college campuses in recent years.

Every second Monday evening beginning in the spring semester, the contests will be held in the seminary chapel. Qualified men will be called in to introduce and judge the debates, with such schools as Princeton, Rutgers, N. Y. U., and Columbia. Two trips have been planned, one thru New England and the other into the South.

A very timely political question will challenge the talents of this year's debaters: Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Act. Returning students who will soon begin to attack this question include, Jane Neary, Betty Mellott, Dolores Silverman, Cliff Edwards, Ed Newman, and Phil Secor.

A speech contest is planned for new students on October 6. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Dr. Ralph Johnson, faculty advisor, and Phil Secor, debate manager, jointly express the hope that the Freshmen students with any interest in this forensic activity will attend the September 29 meeting.

## Evening Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

Taber, a Madison councilman who has a statewide reputation for his efforts in behalf of more efficient municipal government.

Professor Robert G. Smith, Brothers College's associate professor of government, aided in setting up these courses which represent a new step in the education of adults interested in good government and especially those in public office.

Entitled "Principles and Practices of Assessing Property" and "Municipal Administration and Evaluation" the courses are being taught by Mr. Taber and Mr. A.E. Weiler of Maplewood, a professional engineer who has been concerned with construction and appraising of real estate since 1918.

Nishan Najarian, off-campus representative; and Joan Doremus, social chairman.



Orientation Week being virtually completed by now, I would imagine that you have become very well acquainted with the academic phase of Drew. Also you probably have been shown everything there is to see on our beautiful but constricted campus, but have you been adequately introduced to our athletic program? To tell you the truth, I haven't seen an outline of the Orientation program, but if I were to try to predict what would be included in one of Drew's orientation programs and what wouldn't, I would say that sports would either be left out altogether, or would be touched more lightly than the Steven's hitters touched Dick Hane's fastball two seasons ago.

This indifference on the part of some factions of the administration and faculty towards athletics is something that you will have to get used to and adjust yourself to, like it or not. The indifference stems from the high academic tradition found at Drew, which necessarily forces athletics into a secondary position, where they rightfully should be in an American university. Personally though, I feel that while no effort should be spared in the advancement of the academic side of a school, a little more help ought to be supplied to athletics. We can be proud of the fact that although no athletic scholarships are offered at Drew, many fine athletes have graduated from these halls and gone on into professional ranks. We can also be proud of the fact that every Drew athlete must be as proficient with his books as he is in intercollegiate competition in order to remain eligible to play.

What is not to the school's credit however, is the matter of finances, which finds the students contributing 73 per cent of the athletic budget out of their student activities fees. All team budgets have been reduced to the extent that schedules have had to be curtailed and longer trips eliminated. The size of our school necessarily keeps us out of big-time athletic circles, but among schools of our own size and class we have always been respected.

The success of Drew athletics has always depended upon extra support on the part of the students to overcome flaws in our program. Future success depends largely upon the contributions of this year's freshman class, whether they be in the form of athletic skill, managerial patience, or spectator enthusiasm.

## Dr. Young Honored By Former Players

At a dinner held on June 14, "Doc" Young, our dynamic baseball coach was honored by many of his former players for his long and faithful service as pilot of the Circuit Riders. In the more than twenty seasons that "Doc" has been coaching here, his teams have turned in winning records in all but two.

Sports writer Hy Goldberg of the Newark Evening News also paid "Doc" a high tribute when he devoted a two column article to him in an early June issue. The article told of the fine work done by Dr. Young, and of the consistent success of his teams.

## From the COACHES BENCH

An annual Freshman-Varsity baseball game has been a tradition. This game provides coach "Doc" Young with a chance to see right away whether or not there are any ballplayers of Varsity calibre in the Freshman Class. Seven letter-men graduated last June, leaving many spots open.

\*\*\*\*\*  
For those of you who like sports but feel that you don't have the time or the ability to become varsity players, managers are in great demand. They are important men on any team and contribute a great deal to the success of any squad.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Coach Simester will have his intramural program in full swing before you know it, Freshmen, so start organizing your teams. At first you'll need 11 for football, but you probably can get away with 10, as Prof. Jones usually plays tackle for the Frosh. gridders.

## DREW COFFEE SHOP

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## SIDELINES

Bob "Cubby" Tiger, Drew shortstop for the past four years was contacted in mid-summer by manager Ken Tobey of the last-place Brighton Blues of the Northern League. Tobey wanted Bob to come north immediately to play for his club.

Shortstop had been a sore spot for the Blues all season. First Tom DeLuca from N.Y.U. gave it a whirl, but was traded to the Plattsburgh team. Fred Napiorski, a Purdue student, then moved over from 3rd, but a leg injury sidelined Fred. A frenzied search for someone to play short ensued. The names of all the players involved elude me for the moment, but I couldn't forget the performance of the last candidate, first string left-fielder Connie Butler from Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. Poor Connie committed no less than six errors that fatal night, convincing manager Tobey that he had to continue his search. That's where Cubby came in.

Tiger agreed to play for Tobey, and left home the same day, arriving at Saranac Lake (where the team was staying) the same day the papers came out with an article to the effect that Tiger had just been released from the U. S. Army to play for the Blues.

Cubby stuck it out for about a month, but then, fed up with playing for a losing team, and anxious to be at home for a while before being drafted, he left.

At the first game after he had left, the public address announcer at the Blue's stadium told everyone in a booming voice that Tiger had been recalled by the U. S. Army, accounting for his departure.

Everyone on the team, knowing the truth about the whole situation got a big kick out of Cubby's quick discharge and recall, but the last laugh was on Cub who arrived at his home only to find a letter from his draft board - and this was the real thing!

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## Campus Personalities

### Meet Mert

By "BEV" SIMONSON

As we stand on the threshold of the school year 1952-1953, most of us are bowed with the weight of our expectations and promises. We find the very thought of proposed study schedules exhaustion. However, there is one student here who will have duties and responsibilities far beyond the school realm and note book; he is our student council president. The President is elected, according to our custom, in the late Spring. This enables the entire student body to be acquainted with the candidates; it also encourages the student elected to prepare himself through the summer months.



Mert Herman Mertins, legally, was elected by a student body cognizant of his background and capabilities. He has been a prominent member of the Education Policy Committee under the influence of discussions there and with fellow students he has supported and promoted the publication of a preliminary test schedule to forewarn those hapless individuals who sometimes get stuck with three or four important exams in one week.

Mert also is in favor of a student-faculty committee to control certain funds of the school. Another item on the agenda is an outline of the definite privileges and freedoms of the students, an analysis of where the line is drawn between student and faculty authority.

There are many further fine ideas which "Mert" is fostering. During the past summer he has taken much of his spare time to perfect these ideas in the interest of the student body.

So now you have met the President of the Student Council - have discovered some of his aspirations and intentions. Mert himself has a fascinating biography that might well make a hair-raising saga. He starts with: "In high school I had so many activities I couldn't start to include them all. I played first-string end on the football team for two years plus baseball for three years. Plus a million and one clubs and other stuff. I graduated with high honors in the first one-twentieth of my class."

His activities in college, where he is a government major, include varsity baseball as a pitcher for two years, German club, Chapel Committee, Drew

# Campus Has Face Lifting; Many Improvements Seen

## Four New Instructors Appointed

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she was an assistant professor at Syracuse University.

Mrs. Joy B. Phillips of Morristown has been appointed Instructor in Zoology. Mrs. Phillips received her A.B. at James Millikin University, her M.A. in Zoology at the University of Illinois, and will be a candidate for a Ph. D. in Zoology at N. Y. U. in 1953.

From 1939 to 1940 she did substitute teaching in Decatur, Illinois. Then, until 1944, she was graduate assistant in Zoology at the University of Illinois. During the war, Mrs. Phillips substituted for a member of the Queens College faculty teaching elementary biology, science survey, embryology, and human physiology and anatomy.

carnival chairman, intermural football, intermural basketball, student guide committee, Student Council, Varsity Club, Educational Policy Committee, Academic Standing Committee, Extra-classroom Activities Committee, Freshmen Vice-President, head of Freshmen hazing, Hazing Committee, Drew Day Committee, Pi Gamma Mu, and this only covers up to last Spring. You'll find Mert dashing about, unabtrusively of course, concerned with some weighty political matter and yet he'll never be too busy to say "Hi" or to answer your questions.

Herein you have become familiar with some aims of the Student Council President; now you're on your own to get to know Mert better and help him and the entire student body realize a finer and more influential college government.

It's getting so even returning students don't know the campus. Turn around and there's a new coat of paint on the walls, new furniture in the college lounge, and even spanking new level, dentless steps to Mead Hall second floor.

Faulkner and Rogers Houses have been completely repainted. An addition to Asbury is the apartment for the new Director of Residence plus new springs on the beds. Sam Bowne's lounge will be bright and shiny with new furniture, lamps, and window draperies.

In the college lounge there are new red and green overstuffed sofas and chairs. Drapes, lamps, and card tables add to the effect of the new floor tiles. Don't bump your nose on the door to the new kitchenette. It is part of the old mail room and is equipped with dishes, a hot plate, sink, and cabinets.

The lower hall has been improved considerably. There are new facilities for the physical and biological chemistry labs and more cabinets for chemistry, zoology, and physics. Several rooms have been painted and the new venetian blinds for the botany green house have been secured. A boon to science majors is the new hot water heater for washing test tubes and bottles.

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