

Enrollment Totals Show Increase Over Last Year

"French Cafe" Frosh Night Theme

The freshman class climaxed their triumph in the Frosh-Soph games with Freshman Night, on Saturday, September 23. The show, using "French Cafe" for its theme, was presented in the gym. It was followed by a dance in the Brothers College Lounge.

"French Cafe" was headed by co-chairman Walter Munro and Joan Schneider. Directors were Marina Veerman and Gordon Dexter. Charles Strout directed music. Maurice Green arranged lighting effects, and Llew Pritchett handled the script.

The evening show was emceed by George Davidson and Norma Scarlett. Acts included songs by Barbara Herbert, Demaris Kellerman and David Morse, Neal Tracy, Rolfe Ahlers, Elliot Blackburn, and the Freshman Chorus directed by Charles Strout. The frosh also demonstrated a variety of talent on piano, trumpet, and trombone. Monologues and variety acts were included, as well as a fashion show and chorus lines. The program, together with the Frosh-Soph games, was the final event in the formal orientation period for incoming students.

Transfers Not Awed, College Life Veterans

by Judy Bowker

Dinks and wide-eyed expressions: these are the trademarks of perennial freshmen. Once again this fall Drew has opened its gates to more than one hundred new students. However, the kelly green cap and awed appearance are noticeably missing from eleven of the new comers. These non-conformists have been given the title of transfers, for though their faces may be new to the Drew campus, they are veterans of college life.

Brothers College has acquired two students from Oberlin. Dorothy Tarr preceded her stay at Oberlin with a year at Orange County Community College, where she held a class office. Dorothy is majoring in psychology. Mrs. Ruth Gandek also attended Oberlin for two years. However, following her marriage in September, she moved to Drew where her husband is a student in the seminary.

Another wife has followed her husband to Drew Seminary. She is Mrs. Kathryn Buckley from Eastern Washington College. Her husband is starting his first year at the seminary.

Two sophomore transfers hail from Paterson, N. J. They are John Torrens and Judy Bowker. Joan attended N.J.C. for a year where she was made a representative to the Government Association. Judy was a student at Bucknell University last year.

Brothers College enrollment totalled three hundred and sixty-five as of September 27. Of these students, one hundred eighty-two men and one hundred and eighty-three are women. Breakdowns in each class are: freshman; one hundred and twenty-three; sophomores, eighty-seven; juniors, sixty-eight; seniors, sixty-five. The special students number 7, unclassified, 14, and there is one auditor.

The Freshman class has one hundred and three new students, and the Sophomore class has eight. There are five new special students, nine unclassified, and one new auditor, making a total of one hundred and eleven new students.

The female of the species outnumbered the male by one. The class breakdowns in terms of the number of men and women in each are as follows: Freshman, seventy-two men and fifty-one women; sophomores, forty-three men and forty-four women; juniors, twenty-four men and forty-four women; seniors, forty men and twenty-five women; special students, three men and four women; fourteen women registered as unclassified students; one auditor, a woman.

College Choir in Rehearsal, Engagements Being Planned

This year's Brothers College Choir has met for its first rehearsal and is making plans for the coming year. The choir is under the capable direction of Lester W. Berenbroick who teaches Church Music in the Seminary and also directs the Seminary Choir and the University Concert Choir. Mr. Berenbroick is very enthusiastic about the quality of the choir this year and is looking forward to a successful year. The accompanist this year is David Rein of the college.

A definite part of the choir's schedule will be its participation in several of the college chapel services. In addition to this, Mr. Arthur Zook is now arranging several off-campus engagements which will present the choir before larger audiences than they have sung for in the past. December 1 has already been set as the date for the annual Christmas Concert at which time Fred Waring's Christmas music will be presented as a part of the program.

The choir now consists of thirty-six voices, however, in order to have a full chorus, three additional members are needed. The tenors are lacking one voice and two voices are needed to add to the ranks of the ever-vital bass section. Anyone interested should see Mr. Berenbroick. Rehearsals will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

The new choir members this year are Ellin Schneider, Demaris Kellerman, Helen Ivanson, Betty Bryan, Jean Lord, Ellinor Sheldon, Dorothy Gutwein, Nancy Baler, Rosemarie Bertran, Diana Miller, Barbara Young, Dave Morse, Elliot Blackburn, Stephen Karakashian, Charles Straut, Walter Adams, and Stephen Tuzenue.

Herrmann, Bullock Appointed College Social Co-Chairmen

The Student Council recently announced the appointment of Mary Lou Herrmann and Louis Bullock as co-chairmen of the Social Committee for the present academic year. Working with them will be the social chairman of each class who is elected by the class and three members for each class nominated by the social co-chairmen and approved by the Student Council. The members of this year's committee are — Senior Class: Nish Najarian, Chairman; Sol Gittleman, Bev Simonson, and Joan Doremus. Junior Class: Lyn Swader, Chairman; Nancy Schoonmaker, Harold Burris, and Jim Bloom. Sophomore Class: Judy Palmer, Chairman; Dot Lukashinsky, John Everett, and Frenchy Mackes. Representatives of the Freshman Class will be chosen at the end of the present semester.

Forresters Plan Play

The Brothers College dramatic group, the Forresters, are already making plans for their annual performance. Readings have been held, but the choice of play and castings have not yet been announced by Dr. Ralph R. Johnson, faculty advisor for the group. Plays under consideration are *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, *The Merchant of Venice*, and *Everyman*.

The president of the Forresters is Dick Smyth, assisted by Louis Bullock, vice-president. Patti Watts, Hal Burris and Mary Lou Herman will officiate as secretary-treasurer and social chairman respectively for the coming year.

Social Calendar 1954-1955 Fall Semester*

- Oct.
 - 9—Freshman Sock Dance
 - 16—Men's House Parties
 - 23—Women's House Parties
 - 30—Halloween and Sadie Hawkins Day Dance
- Nov.
 - 1-7—Religious Emphasis Week
 - 12—Fall Weekend Formal, Hotel Essex House, Newark, 8:30-1:00
 - 13—Fall Weekend Informal, Refectory, 8:00-12
 - 20—Thanksgiving Dance
- Dec.
 - 8, 10, 11—Forester's Play, Summit High School, 8:00, 8:00, 8:40
 - 15—Christmas Carol Contest and Caroling
 - 17—Christmas Formal

- Jan.
 - 8—Treasure Hunt Party and Informal Dance
- Spring Semester*

- Feb.
 - 5—Masquerade Party
 - 12—Valentine Dance
 - 19—Soph Hop
 - 26—Women's House Parties
- Mar.
 - 4—Theater Party (Big and Little Sisters)
 - 12—Club Party
 - 19—Frosh Hop
 - 26—Capers, Summit High School, 8:15

- Apr.
 - 16—Men's House Parties
 - 23-24—Spring Retreat
 - 30—Day at Drew
- May
 - 6—Senior Banquet and Spring Weekend Formal
 - 7—Spring Weekend Informal
 - 8—Mother's Day Tea
 - *There will be two Come-As-You-Are Parties per semester.

McKirachan Speaker For Emphasis Week

Following successive Sunday evening Drew Fellowship programs, October 24 and October 31, pointing toward the theme for Religious Emphasis Week, President Holloway will formally introduce the 1954 program during the College Chapel period of November 1.

Dr. J. Charles McKirachan, pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church in Harrisburgh, Pennsylvania, and a leading figure in the nation-wide Presbyterian program, will speak during three convocations, November 2, 3, and 4, in the College Chapel. Speaking through the broad theme of the week, "Three-Dimensional Religion," Dr. McKirachan will present the topics: The Christian—In the Community, In the Family, In the Church.

The evening programs will commence Monday, November 1, with the Dramatics Department in charge. Tuesday evening will be devoted to an International Fellowship, in which the foreign students of the university will participate. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be held Thursday evening in the College Chapel.

Innovations

The social co-chairmen have announced several innovations which they hope to include in this year's social program. A Treasure Hunt Party, which will be held on January 8 in the lounge or the New Dorm, is one of these innovations. The committee is also considering basing the traditional Capers on a musical comedy this year. An old tradition, the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, will be revived this year.

Acorn Attacks Strike Campus

Drew Campus, Fall, 1954 . . . Squirrels bombard students. Paths from College building to dormitories and Library declared danger zones. Investigations are being made to ascertain the safest distance between two points. Students are advised to curtail their movements and to limit all nocturnal activity.

In recent weeks, the inhabitants of the Drew community have been living under increasing apprehension and tension. Concentration on studies is becoming next to impossible. "Who will be next?" That is the question on all lips. Can we survive this reign of terror in the form of a shower of acorns? Will the green and gold still glimmer when the squirrels cease their persecution?

The attacks have not been localized; although, one correspondent reports the wounding of Marjorie Lamphier who has incurred two injuries. Fortunately, Marjorie was hit on the head both times and so did not suffer serious harm.

Martial Law

The girls of Madison House have been under a special strain since their route between Mad House and the campus is under constant attack. The president may be expected to declare this area under martial law.

Reports indicate that the faculty has suffered no fatalities; we may conclude then that the nut hoarders are only interested in forcing resident students away from the campus.

Air attacks increase in the evening, and nightly activity has been noted in the Asbury and Rogers House area. Your reporter, along with a few strategically located assistants will be out in the field during the next weeks and we hope to be able to report that the danger has passed . . .

The Drew Acorn

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Letter to the Editor

October 2, 1954

Dear Claire,
I would like to take this opportunity to express a vote of approval for Bermuda shorts on campus. It is indeed gratifying to see the girls at Drew treated as young women, and not children by giving them freedom of choice in selection of clothing. It has always annoyed me that at some schools the men and women attending the institution must bow to the whims or moribund ideas of administrative officials.

Congratulations, girls, for helping to keep Drew up to date in appearance—for a smart looking group of co-eds does a great deal toward keeping the men on their toes.

Sincerely,
Dick Smyth

LIBRARY ORIENTATION

by Sally Rosekrans

A highlight of orientation for new students is their introduction to Mr. Fortney and, as a minor consideration, the library. With his trenchant remarks and dead-on humor, the librarian-in-chief always makes a lasting impression on the newcomer. After the effects of his scintillating lecture have worn off and the freshmen have discarded their awe and confusion and their dinks, they may return for another visit to the foster home of scholars, grinds, and happy couples. How do they, their collegiate sophistication as new as their white bucks, view the library?

Still a little awed by the dignity and formality of Rose Memorial, they try to be on their best behavior and shrink at the thought of incurring the wrath of any of the library staff.

"What would happen," one freshman asks, "if I were to lose my library card? It is so small and could easily be misplaced." Advice to the unfortunate sinner is "Use your roommate's, and a friend's, but be sure that the card belongs to a student of the same sex, or Mr. Fortney's representative might get the wrong idea."

Aside from the serious aspect of our great hall of study, new students are finding the library a place of great amusement. One game which they are learning is find-the-reserve-book. Because they are still inexperienced at this pastime, they are at an understandable disadvantage, but after a few months they will be as accomplished as the upperclassmen in placing the book in a nice little niche.

Should professors become aware of this pastime, and make use of the corrupt institution of the closed reserve, a great sport would be lost to posterity. Such things add to the suspense and to the intrigue of the new class, and to the amusement and aggravation of Mr. Fortney.

Dean's List

The Brothers College Faculty voted last fall for a change in the Dean's and Honors List. According to the previous requirements, a semester average of 1.8 or better was necessary for Dean's List, while a 2.1 cumulative was the Honors List requirement.

The faculty ruling eliminated the Honors List. Those students whose semester average is 2.0 or better will be on the Dean's List. It is felt that no special list is needed for honor students, as they will be recognized at graduation. The heightened Dean's List requirements are similar to those of other colleges.

Although the list was posted on September 24, the unlimited cuts for those with 1.8 or better will be recognized until October 1.

College Poetry Competition

All college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry Competition.

This is the Twelfth Annual College Competition. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the author, as well as your school. Over a hundred thousand mss. have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past 10 years. Of these, about 4,000 have been accepted for publication. Rules are simple—as follows:

Mss. must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of College and College address must appear on each mss.

Students may submit as many mss. as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition and because of space limitations—shorter efforts are preferred.

The closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5. The address is: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Williams To Speak At Press Meeting

The New Jersey Collegiate Press Association, designed to encourage and promote higher standards of journalism and further interstate collegiate relationships among college publications in the state of New Jersey, will hold its fall meeting at Drew on October 23.

George C. Williams, a writer from the Morrisstown Record, will be the guest speaker at the Association's business meeting, to be held in the Brother's College Chapel. Beverly Simonson, Features Editor of the Acorn, will act as chairman for the Features Workshop.

The various newspapers, magazines, and handbooks of the member colleges of the Press Association will form a display on the day of the conference.

Founder's Day To Be Observed

Founder's Day, Thursday, October 14, will be observed by all university convocation held in Craig Chapel, Seminary Hall at 11 a.m. Both college and seminary classes will be on a special schedule so everyone may attend.

Following the traditional academic procession Dean Bernhard W. Anderson of the Seminary will deliver the address.

Dr. Anderson, in July, succeeded, as Seminary Dean, the late Dr. Craig who died last August. Previous to coming to Drew Dr. Anderson was Joseph B. Hoyt Professor of Old Testament Interpretations at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, New York. At present in addition to his Seminary duties he is chairman of the study department of the United Student Christian Council. The title of his address is "The Beginning of Wisdom."

Directly after the convocation there will be the laying of the cornerstone for the new Seminary apartment dormitory. President Holloway will preside over the service. Representatives of the Methodist Annual Conference will be in recognition of their part in raising funds for the new building.

The Job Ahead

by Eleanor C. Sikora '48

Have you a question about your future? Though disclaiming any skill as crystal ball gazers, the Undergraduate Relations Committee of the Brothers College Alumni Association will bring you the experiences of B. C. alumni to help in solving your career problems. Just write to Miss Sikora at 160 Alabama Ave., Paterson 3, N. J., or to the Drew ACORN.

THE HARDEST QUIZ OF ALL
Let's look ahead—one, two, three, or more years to the day when you will have completed your formal education and will be ready to do your share of the world's work—for pay. You will be equipped with a B. A. from Brothers College and perhaps with some other degrees, all attesting to the world that you have passed your last quiz, final and comp. Your last, that is, but one. It's neatly typed on that letter in your hand. "If you would like to come in for an interview..."

If! You press your best suit, shine your shoes and pray that it won't pour. This is IT. A man seated across the desk from you, leans back comfortably in his swivel chair, presses the tips of his fingers together and says, "What can you do? What experience have you had?" And you answer, "No experience, but..."

But what? It's the hardest quiz of all. We of the Brothers College Alumni Association would like to help you prepare for it. We are happy to have been given this space in which to share our experience with you. It is perhaps unprecedented for an alumni association to run a column in a student newspaper, but we feel that it is not inappropriate. This is very much your column; its continuance is going to depend on whether you find it helpful.

Our hope is that we can provide a springboard for your thinking. We will avoid giving advice as much as possible in favor of giving information: descriptions of specific types of jobs for which you may compete without experience; what they pay; what avenues of advancement they will open to you; names of companies, agencies, departments, boards and associations you might contact to find such positions.

On our questionnaire last spring, many of you expressed an interest in private consultations. These can be arranged for you at any time through your advisor or the College Personnel Office (Dr. McClintock). However, we believe this column will be able to do things a private consultation cannot do. You may read here of jobs you did not know existed; or you may discover that work you never thought you would like has some very attractive features.

Not all of you are going forth from Brothers College to work in the New York Metropolitan area. We will try to bring you the experiences of those who have gone South or West or abroad. Some of you may wish to enter fields no alumnus has chosen. We will try to find people who can give us answers and put you in touch with them.

Finally—and we think this is most important—we will be as close to you as the nearest three-cent stamp. You don't have to worry about keeping an appointment or creating an impression. If you have a problem just write to us.

Publication in this column cannot be guaranteed for any specific date. If you want a personal answer, be sure to give me your name. It will be kept confidential.

I'VE NEVER HAD A REAL JOB SO HOW CAN I SAY WHAT I'D LIKE?

A description of a job ever equals the experience of holding that job; yet, your decision on your first post-college job will be one of your most important. You can change jobs a few times in the months after you leave college without being classed as a drifter, but if you decide that you liked the one you had better than the one you've got, you may be out of luck.

If you are totally undecided about what you want to do, here are some points to consider as you read these columns:

What is your major? Why did you choose it? What beside career opportunities will influence your decision on graduate school? Money? Grades? An inclination or disinclination for further study? Where would you like to work? In or near your home town? In New York, Washington, or some other large city? Abroad? Why?

What jobs have you held? What were your duties? How well did you like them? Have you acquired any special skill you would like to go on using?

What study, job, extra-curricular activity or hobby can so absorb your attention that you "forget to eat"?

Do you like or dislike working under pressure? Sitting at a desk all day?

Do you like or dislike persuading people to your point of view? Explaining things to people? Making plans and seeing them through? Taking orders (courteously given, of course)? Working all by yourself?

Do you like people? Books? Figures? Science?

You may have few preferences at the moment, but those of which you are aware are even more important than any revealed to you by tests.



The lack of school spirit by Drew students has been the subject of much concern and discussion in the Student Council, on the editorial pages of the Acorn, and whenever students discuss ways of improving life at Drew. We feel that fundamental to this problem is ignorance and lack of pride in the rich tradition and past glory of Drew, hardly the fault of the students because they have had little opportunity to learn of these things. It shall be the object of the column to stress the great tradition of Drew, and with this in mind, we have chronicled the life of an athlete at Drew who has won an unquestionable place in Drew tradition and symbolizes the cold, indifferent courage which is the trade mark of Drew athletes.

THE WILLOW WARRIOR

The first time we saw Stan Wilson, he struck us as the modest, unassuming person that he really is. Because of these very virtues, however, it took us a long time to realize that here was a man with a burning desire to win and unlimited courage—the essential ingredients of a "clutch" player. Such a player is a most desirable character to have around at all times whether the occasion be a ball game or life in general because he has the faculty for coming through when the chips are down.

Everyone like Stan with his easy going manner and agreeable outlook. He was never the leader but always in the middle of the boisterous Asbury Hall parties and sort of a "go-to" guy. He was a good friend to everyone, his close friends were the "good-time Charlies" and the playboys like Rod Kruse, "Ducky" Drake, Harry Hayes, and the unforgettable Marv Ornstein—who also are no more. His choice of companionship was only natural because Stan was a graduate of Wildwood's fabulous night life and was only going to college for background before setting up bachelor's quarters in New York and enjoying the wine, women, and song of the big town.

Wilson had just an average academic record but he showed the stuff that he is made of by scoring the highest grade of the entire semester in his philosophy class on the last test of the term when he was in danger of flunking the course. Outside of social life, however, Stan stood out from his fellow students only in sports.

Stan's first athletic endeavor at Drew ended in dismal failure. He tried out for the varsity basketball team and was dropped in the first cut. A month later he took the court with an intramural team consisting of "Red" Hudson, "Hank" Slickles, Marv Ornstein, and Ed Weiss, which trounced a cocky, highly favored Soph team by 15 points with one of the greatest shooting exhibitions ever seen in an intramural game. Wilson played good steady ball for the entire season to help the Frosh to a respectable third place finish in an unusually strong league.

Spring found Stan playing second base and batting third for the Frosh softball team. He was a key man in winning the championship and a much more prized victory over the baseball varsity in a secret game played without Doc Young's (and hardly anyone else's) knowledge.

After Wilson turned in a fine season for the Soph football team, his friends nicknamed him the "Intramural Ace."

The Soph basketball team was loaded that year with high scoring "Ducky" Drake, Dick Lee, and Dick Semeraro, who along with Wilson were all to make the first or second all-star teams. Wilson led them in their savage fight to best out their bitter foes, the class of 1954, Juniors at this time. Just as the campaign wound into the crucial final stages, a letter arrived at Drew which spelled doom to the Soph hopes. It was a notice to Wilson to report for his Army physical.

They kept him in a bed for three days on Governor's Island to make sure. Then they told him that his heart did not quite meet Army standards. It's not a pleasant feeling to suddenly realize that you have a heart so weak that even the not very fussy U. S. Army figures you as a poor risk. You certainly do not feel like jumping for rebounds or diving on the floor for loose balls as you have been doing. To top it off, Stan had girl trouble and that took what little fight he had left out of him. He was of almost no help as his team dropped the final two games of the season to blow the championship.

This marked the low tide in Stan's life at Drew. Disgust and sick at heart with too much work and trouble and not enough fun, he dreamed of Wildwood, nightclubs, cool sea breezes, fast women and good whiskey. The only thing that saved him from going home was the fact that he is a "clutch" player and at his best when the odds are greatest.

Doc Young had his back to the wall that spring. He had only the shattered remains of perhaps his greatest club which in 1952 had compiled an 11-1 record. Gone was the immortal battery of Hane and Moran, the hard hitting shortstop, "Cubby" Tiger, the winged-foot center fielder, "Hank" Heffner, and several other steady veterans. While the returning men were good, players like George Wilson, Jim Blomberg, Sol Gittleman, and Bob Modrak. Doc knew that it takes nine men to win a ball game and a great rebuilding job had to take place if a disastrous season was to be averted.

It seemed as if every male student who could walk turned out to try and save Drew's last vestige of athletic respectability. Among them was Stan Wilson. He had not played baseball since the eighth grade.

He must have thought often of quitting as he ran the endless miles through murderous march winds. He must have worried about his health as Doc Young ran them almost into the ground in order that his pathetic band would at least have a physical advantage over his opponents. He must have been bitterly disappointed when he failed to win a first team berth in an outfield filled with new men. But Stan Wilson's experienced eye knew that Wilson was not ready yet, and Doc's judgment in the selection of starters from that motley crowd was phenomenal.



Soccer New Varsity Sport; Season to Open Tomorrow

A new era may very well have begun this Autumn on the Drew campus. It seems almost ironical that we should suffer a painful blow and at the same time be the recipients of a great benefit. We have lost the genius of "Doc" Young on the baseball diamond, but we have instituted soccer as a varsity sport.

Frosh Conquer Sophomores

The Frosh-Soph games on September 25, produced their usual aches and chuckles this year as another Soph class bit the dust and darkness clouded its eyes—with apologies to Homer.

The Frosh took four out of seven events to nose out the Sophs 4-3. Alas and alack! the tug of war is no more and Tipple Pond has lost its lustre. Both freshman and sophomore boys supported the contest very well. The Spartan-like football rush saw Frosh numbers overwhelm the Sophs. The Frosh boys also captured victory in the obstacle race. Of course, there was a spirit in the Frosh ranks bred of the disdain for a certain chapeau ("Freshman, square that dink").

The only victories for the Sophs were those garnered by their feminine contingent. Soph girls, greatly outnumbered, won the 100 yard dash, the 200 yard dash, the 400 yard dash, the 800 yard dash, the 1600 yard dash, the 3200 yard dash, the 6400 yard dash, the 12800 yard dash, the 25600 yard dash, the 51200 yard dash, the 102400 yard dash, the 204800 yard dash, the 409600 yard dash, the 819200 yard dash, the 1638400 yard dash, the 3276800 yard dash, the 6553600 yard dash, the 13107200 yard dash, the 26214400 yard dash, the 52428800 yard dash, the 104857600 yard dash, the 209715200 yard dash, the 419430400 yard dash, the 838860800 yard dash, the 1677721600 yard dash, the 3355443200 yard dash, the 6710886400 yard dash, the 13421772800 yard dash, the 26843545600 yard dash, the 53687091200 yard dash, the 107374182400 yard dash, the 214748364800 yard dash, the 429496729600 yard dash, the 858993459200 yard dash, the 1717986918400 yard dash, the 3435973836800 yard dash, the 6871947673600 yard dash, the 13743895347200 yard dash, the 27487790694400 yard dash, the 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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

by Rosy Roselene

Once upon a time in Chester, Pennsylvania, there lived a young boy by the name of Don Sparks. Sparky, as he was known to his friends, was smart, talented, good-looking, and full of the devil. He seemed to be the kind of person who would go places and get there fast. And boy, did he ever fly!

When high school days rolled around, Don proved that he was no stranger to either work or fun. Student government meetings always accomplished many things because Sparky was there. Saturday football games always had that little extra "something" because Sparky was there to play and variety shows were always successful because Sparky was there to sing. And for his interest above and beyond the call of duty, Sparky was elected President of his Senior Class. When summer vacations came along, Don would leave his happy home and head for the hills where he was Assistant Director at a Boy Scout Camp.

The years passed and one bright September morning back in the year 1951, Sparky arrived at the Drew gateway to begin his adventure in excellence.

And what an adventure it turned out to be! From the Orientation Committee to the baseball field; Dean's List semester after semester; intramural football in the autumn to basketball in the winter; and a semester of study at Washington, D.C., during his junior year. It was right after this, that Drew campus officially recognized this dynamic guy as being capable of a leadership position. The result was Don Sparks, President of the Student Council.

Knowing when to goof and when to settle down is one of the big reasons behind Don's success with his Drew neighbors. Sam

Bowne Hall has seen many a mad-cap night as a result of a brain-storm from one Mr. D. S. Not too long ago, in fact, a certain friend of his was found in the early morning hours wandering around the Township of Chatham in a rather peculiar but "cool" condition. Seems as if this was one of the times Sparky goofed.

The year ahead promises to be a big one for Don with plans for a thesis in Government and with bookkeeping chores in the candy firm of Sparks and Domermuth, Inc. Plans for the more distant future include graduate work in either law or business.

Library Fines

Mr. Fortney has announced that cards will no longer be sent to students when books are overdue.

Fines will be totaled up and students will be assessed for the fee at the end of the semester. So watch the due dates on your library books!

Drew Fellowship Program Begins With Supper

Drew Fellowship opened its new school year on Sunday, September 26 with an attendance of eighty-five students from both the seminary and the college.

The Fellowship began with a supper of sandwiches, fruit salad, cake, and beverages (coffee and tea!) of which Barbara Young had charge. During the meal a comedy skit was presented to promote the sales of *Motive* and *Power* by showing the marriage of these two magazines. Those participating in the skit were Jean Barbour and Mimi Brewster, soloists; Betty Bumgarner, bride; Martha Pentecost, groom; Bill Crouch, minister; and Jack Watkins, ringbearer.

Welcome Speech

After supper Majorie Lamphier, president of the Drew Fellowship, gave a welcome speech to those present. Group singing was then led by Bev Simonson.

One of the highlights during the evening was a morality play presented to the group by the program committee. The play illustrated how students face the choice of traveling two roads in life, the free road of the natural man full of lust and passions or the Highway of the King. The college students taking part in the play were Grace Longley, Harvey VanSciver, Bob Slater, Mel Williams, Audrey Frank, Helen Ivanson, Georgia Bewley, Jan Porcelli, Jack Watkins, Carole Williams, Margie Kelley, and Terry Pickens.

Little Symphony In Rehearsal

The Colonial Little Symphony Society under the direction of Mr. Thomas Sherman, nationally known conductor, has begun rehearsing for a series of scheduled concerts.

Following last year's pattern, the orchestra will present three concerts at Madison High School on November 10, February 16, and April 13. Season tickets for the three performances are now available at a price of six dollars.

In addition, a series of four concerts for children will be given on Saturday mornings in the Morristown High School auditorium. At the request of the Cranford Junior League, a similar series of three concerts will be held on Saturday mornings.

Last year the Society was invited by Leon Barzin, well known conductor of New York City, to play in Carnegie Hall as guest artists for the National Orchestral Association.

Goldblatt Conductor

Norman Goldblatt, concert master for several years, will be this year's assistant conductor. The orchestra, comprised of thirty-five players of professional caliber, holds its rehearsals in the Mead Hall social room every Wednesday evening from 8 to 10:30 P.M. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Drew University was instrumental in organizing the Society in 1950. Since then, Drew has sponsored it to the extent of providing rehearsal space in addition to certain administrative services.

CLUB NEWS

Debate

Dr. Ralph Johnson, professor of speech and dramatics, announced today that the first meeting of the Debate Club will be held this week.

Dr. Johnson also announced at this time that Dick Smyth, the student assistant in dramatics, will undertake all those responsibilities previously assumed by the debate manager.

All students who have a genuine interest in speech and dramatics are urgently invited by Dr. Johnson to attend in order that the speech department might maintain the high standards set up in past years.

Spanish Club

The first meeting of the year was held last Tuesday by the Spanish Club. This organization is one of the more active clubs on campus, holding at least three meetings a month. One is strictly business and the other two social affairs with games, refreshment, and laughs on the agenda. The Club also sponsors an all-college social event usually in February or March.

The big business on hand at the first meeting was election of officers. Bob Slater was chosen President; Doris Ramagli, Vice-President; Carole Smolensky, Secretary-Treasurer; and Pat Brown, Social Chairman.

Other members are Ed Weiss, Alberta Holcombe, Rosie Bertran, Nancy Buttone, Nancy Tabor, Beverly Thomas, Rosy Roselene, Janet Porcelli, Flora Robinson, Sol Gittleman, Chuck Bazan, Ingram Yoder, and Krudy Baumhardt.

Faculty advisor for the Spanish Club is Dr. Richner.

Psych Club

The first meeting of the Psychology Club was held last Friday afternoon. Tentative plans for the coming year include guest speakers, picnics, parties, and a field trip next semester to New York to see a play. Meetings will be held mostly in the evening; probably Wednesday or Thursday nights.

Officers of the Psychology Club are Louie Bullock, President; Mary Lou Herrmann, Vice-President; Hilma Vesterdal, Secretary-Treasurer, and Anna Larson, Social Chairman. Dr. McClintock and Dr. Wagner are faculty advisors.

Those present at the first meeting were Carole Smolensky, Rosy Roselene, Ruth Smyres, Barbie Knapp, Jo Bullard, Evelyn Brush, Nancy Taber, Dot Lukashinsky, Judy Toone, Anne Johnson, Mary Lee Forrest, George Brannin, Rosie Bertran, Jan Butler, Dave Rein, Jack Watkins, Dorothy Tarr, Mary Henck, and Ed Gorczka.

Cheerleading

Freshman and sophomore girls interested in cheering are invited to try out for the squad next Thursday evening, 7:30 P.M. in the gym. No experience is necessary, but a good pair of lungs, enthusiasm, and pep, are essential.

The girls cheer at all the basketball games, both home and away, and also sponsor a Pep Rally prior to the opening game.

Captain of this year's squad is Rosy Roselene. Other returning members are Nancy Schoonmacher, Pat Brown, Rabs Dickson, Judy Toone and Judy Loomis. Dr. Wagner is the faculty advisor.

Fulbright Scholarships Offered for '55-56

November 1, 1954, is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad. It was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1955-56 academic year. An exception is the program for New Zealand, for which October 15 is the closing date.

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute or in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the Institute.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1955-56 academic year. Since the establishment of the Fulbright Program in 1947, 3600 American students have gone abroad under its auspices, and over 900 have accepted grants for the current academic year. Under the older Buenos Aires Convention Program awards have been made to 97 Americans since the program's inception in 1937.

Countries where U.S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Sweden, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom. Special provision is made in the program for Germany for 25 grants to American students to study as English language assistants in secondary schools. The countries participating in the Buenos Aires

Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are:

- (1) United States citizenship,
- (2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up,
- (3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and
- (4) Good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education, central private agency in the U.S. administering programs for the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists, is the agency designated by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State to screen applications. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates, with the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

Fulbright awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. The Fulbright Act authorizes the use of certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the United States Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

Preliminary selections for other Fulbright awards, those for teaching, lecturing or advanced research, are made by the U.S. Office of Education and the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.



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