

TAYLOR WILL SUCCEED WITHEY, SEPT. 1

Puts Enrollment At New High D.U. Opens Doors To 167 Newcomers

One hundred and sixty-seven new students are expected to enter the College of Liberal Arts in September, putting the enrollment figures at a new-high, Mr. Alton Sawin, Director of Admissions, announced today. These figures include 136 incoming freshmen and 31 transfer and unclassified students.

"The geographical representation of the incoming students will be a little better than it has been in previous years," Sawin predicted. "This representation includes more students from states outside of the local area, such as Maryland, Ohio, Connecticut, and even as far west as California. However, the emphasis will remain on students from New York (40-45%), New Jersey (25%), and Pennsylvania (5%). In addition, we expect several students from countries such as the Bahama Islands and Japan."

As the process of selecting students to enter this fall continues, the Admissions Office is attempting to choose students from a wide range of high school backgrounds. "For instance, as far as athletics is concerned," Mr. Sawin elaborated, "we will be admitting a few persons who have had vast experience in high school sports, especially basketball and baseball. And an equal number of students have greatly participated in secondary school student government and journalism."

Mr. Sawin emphasized, however, that these figures are only tentative, and that he is only now making final arrangements with these prospective students.

All This And A Soc Rock Too (?!?!)

Committee Creates Social Slate For '58

Finishing touches are now being added to the '58-'59 Social Calendar, according to Social Committee Co-chairmen Jonie Ashby and Arlene Ricker.

"Variety" is the basic idea behind this year's slate, the Committee says. "What we are trying to do is to offer a number of new weekend activities, in addition to the already-established and traditional ones." These new activities include a rock-and-roll party ("Soc Rock"), several dinner-dance parties, and an all-college Treasure Hunt.

The first official social activity of the Fall Semester, an All-College Party on September 12, will be followed later that month by a College Picnic, Traditions Night, the Frosh-Soph Games, a Victory Dance and Soccer Rally, and Frosh Night.

October's activities include an all-college Hayride, the Soph Hop, Retreat, and "Pot Luck in Baldwin." The traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance, Women's House Parties, Lazy Weekend and a Basketball Rally will follow in November, climaxing in the gala Fall Weekend.

School Starts Work On Million \$ Dorms

Construction of two new dormitories for undergraduates is now entering its fourth week, according to President Fred G. Holloway. The total cost of the units, designed for 110 men and 132 women, will be \$1,082,000 of which \$925,000 is to be covered by a federal loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

100 Pru Girls Attend D-Dance

The College Lounge, site of many extra-curricula college activities, was opened to more than one hundred women from Prudential Insurance Company of Boston and their dates for an informal dance August 2. The affair was part of a series of social activities Drew is providing for the women, who are living on campus while attending insurance training courses in Newark.



Dr. Harry M. Taylor

Ex-Dean Fills Post At Green Mountain

Dean Raymond A. Withey, Jr. of Drew's College of Liberal Arts was recently elected president of Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont. His successor at Drew will be Dr. Harry M. Taylor who is presently pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church in East Orange. The two men will fill their new positions effective September 1.

Gym Ready As Little Theatre, September 1st

The old Sam Bowne Gymnasium, campus landmark since 1909, is presently being converted into a little theatre-lecture hall. When it is completed September 1, it will serve as a home for campus concerts, lectures, convocations, choir rehearsals, and weekly presentations by drama classes.

The chief construction consists of suspending a scientifically designed, acoustically-treated ceiling from the present metal beams, thus insuring perfect acoustical balance. Fluorescent lighting is being installed, and the stage is being rebuilt to accommodate large casts and scenery. The decor will feature contrasting shades of grey and maroon.

Estimates of the seating capacity not available at press time.

In his new presidency, Dr. Withey will be the chief administrator of a two-year college serving about 350 women.

A native of Massachusetts, Dr. Withey began his career in 1941 as a social science instructor in an upstate New York high school after earning the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at Harvard University. He left teaching temporarily to study at Boston University where he earned the Bachelor of Sacred Theology and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. He came to Drew in 1950 as dean of the college and Pfeiffer professor of Biblical literature.

Dr. Taylor is a native of Tamaqua, Pennsylvania. He attended Lafayette College which granted him the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1930. He holds the Master of Arts degree from Columbia, and the Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Drew.

He taught in the Theological School at Drew from 1936 to 1943, when he left to assume his present pastorate.

Dr. Taylor has been a trustee of the university for several years.

136 Will Don Dinks At Minisink O-Week

College life will officially begin for the 136 incoming freshmen on Sunday, September 7, when they sign in at Rose Memorial Library and don the traditional green and gold dinks. A busy Orientation Week, filled with dances, convocations, tours, and guidance conferences will follow.

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Personality inventories and library tours will be held Friday afternoon, followed by an All-College Party in the evening.

The first meeting of the Class of '62, an Alma Mater Quiz, and Traditions Night will highlight Saturday's activities. Sunday's program includes a Drew-Ed Tea for women, a Big and Little Brother Smoker for men, and a Frosh-Soph party.

Although classes begin Monday, September 15, freshmen will be required to wear their dinks at least until the Frosh-Soph games on Saturday, September 20. If they win the games, their Decapping Ceremony will be held that night at a Victory Dance.

The two buildings will be the sixth and seventh erected on the campus since 1950. Completion of the dorms is expected by September 1959.

The new buildings will permit Drew to expand its undergraduate enrollment while maintaining its essentially residential character, President Holloway pointed out. He said that the university would eventually enroll 700 men and women in its College of Liberal Arts, a figure nearly double the average registration in recent years.

The two dormitories, both of them three-story structures, will contain apartments for house directors and general lounges. The women's residence will also have smaller lounges and utility rooms on each floor. The buildings are designed by the New York City architectural firm of LaPierre & Litchfield.

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An Historic Moment



AMONG THE UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS PARTICIPATING in the May 31 cornerstone laying for the new Student Center Commons Building were (l. to r.) President Holloway, Treasurer Pepin, and Building and Grounds Superintendent Smith. This cornerstone was the fifth which has been laid in Dr. Holloway's 10 years as president of Drew. Target date for building's completion—December 19.

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EDITORIALS

Some Waiting Footsteps

When Dean Raymond A. Withey, Jr., vacates his Drew post and moves to the presidency of Green Mountain College, September 1, he will leave behind some pretty big footsteps for his successor to follow in.

During the eight years in which Dean Withey has so faithfully served the college and its students, numerous changes have occurred, many of which would not have been possible without his guiding hand. Under his leadership the college has grown to an all-time high enrollment of 440, the percentage of resident students has increased, and the geographical representation has become more diverse. The honors work has been strengthened in recent years, and a Senior Scholars program has been established.

Along with progress in the academic program during Dean Withey's tenure of office has come progress in Drew's social life.

Among the extra-classroom activities, the establishment of varsity soccer, the organization of an Athletic Council, and the revamping of the ECAC finance setup may be noted.

Although he sometimes was not fully responsible for bringing about these advances, Dean Withey was always ready to offer advice and assistance to members of the Drew community.

On behalf of the student body, the ACORN wishes him continued success in his new position, and extends to his successor, Dr. Harry M. Taylor, a hearty welcome.

A Note Of Thanks

At the final ACORN Editorial Board meeting last Spring, the seemingly absurd idea of putting out a summer edition of the student newspaper was brought up for a vote. There were those who smiled, nodded, and okeyed the idea. There were those who smiled, nodded, and vetoed the idea. And, of course, there were those who neither smiled nor nodded—for, as usual, they were asleep.

Well, maybe it wasn't such an absurd idea after all. We hope that this little 2-page supplement provides its readers with at least an inkling of what's happening at school during the long, hot summer months.

To those dedicated staff members who made this issue possible, we offer our sincere appreciation.

Don Cole, Editor

Go Ahead, Grumble

Rate increases for the '58-'59 academic year caused a good deal of student grumbling when they were announced last May. "You mean it's going to cost us close to \$150 more for an education next year? When is these yearly hikes stop?"

When Drewites failed to take into consideration amid their mumbling, however, was that this time the university was actually going to do something about the increases.

And they have.

Come fall, those very students who bellowed so loud about having to pay an additional \$60 for board will be eating in a gleaming new Student Union-Commons building, complete with a modern, fully equipped kitchen, a spacious dining room (picture windows, et al), and, on occasion, they'll even be provided with table service. And for those students who were riled by the new room rates, the university has taken great pains to add new touches to many campus dorms. Add to this the recently-converted little theatre-lecture hall, gleaming new sandblasted bodies for the Rose Library, Mead Hall, and Asbury and several new lawns and campus walks.

Go ahead, grumble. We dare you.

Anyone for the North Pole???

Dateline: Summer '58

By Jodi Della Cera

Trips to America's vacation playlands, hot springs, and natural parks are a very important part of the summer for millions of Americans every year. That is, with the exception of those (Drewites included) who work long hot hours at—well, just name it.

Take NICKI CLEMENT, for instance. She's working as carbonic engineer (soda jerk) for her dad's Wellesley, Mass., drug store and learning pharmacy as well. She and her older sister have written a song—"Going Places"—which they hope to record for Boston's ACE label. BUTCH SCHEIDER is spending her summer as lab assistant in a prominent Morristown doctor's office, while BEV DOUGHERTY, Dean's list ace, is

working in Warner Chilcott Labs—main task: learn, learn, learn.

Student Council "Veep" BARB JAHREIS divides time between a poli sci thesis and day camp counselling in Haledon.

"POOCH" NAYLOR and "EDGE" VAIL are whooping it up at an exclusive Adirondack country club as desk clerks, plus...

ELLEN de LALLA is making piles of money running her own refreshment stand in Saratoga Springs.

ANN TRUE and LYNN CHAPPEL can't seem to get away from D. U.—they're running the Coffee Shop and playing domestics for Prudential girls.

And if you're lucky, you'll come out of college with the ability to figure out intelligently whether a person or an idea is brilliant or cockeyed.

While you're here you might as well make the best of it. So... why not come out for the ACORN staff? You'll have a damn good time in the laugh-a-minute atmosphere of our grubby quarters upstairs in the College Building. What's more, the ACORN is connected with some of the best, yea they are the BEST, parties on our small campus. It's really a great place to meet new and quite different people. Care to join us? Of course, we knew that would be your answer.

Judy SMITH finds tips pretty good at Asbury Park's Homestead Restaurant.

NANCY MARSHALL is back on the scene as one of Ocean Grove Maryland's smiling waitresses.

If you order a sundae in the Oakland (New Jersey) Milk Barn, chances are your tablehopper will be DEANNA FORMICA.

DON COLE, ACORN Editor, is braving the heat and dogs of Union County reading meters.

DICK WHITHALL rings doorbells for Fuller Brush in fiancee NANCY HILL'S hometown.

But the Drewite who takes the cake is EDITHA MAXHAM. She's playing host to millions of happy youngsters as a Santa's helper in North Pole, New York (shades of "Mrs. G").

Well, whether it's been table-hopping, playing exec, traveling, or just loafing,, summertime '58 is coming to a fast close. Anyone for 8 o'clocks, No-Dos or fish cakes?

Madigan's Shenanigans

By Dick Madigan

A column of Lasting Insignificance

So you've decided to come to college... and Drew's decided to put up with you for the coming four years (or vice versa). Don't count your blessings. COUNT YOUR CASH. Then recount it. Fondle it. Stack it. Run your fingers through it. Sleep with it. Roll in it. Make friends with it. Be prepared to depart with it. (The Mead Hall crowd will be most happy to accommodate it's departure). But whatever you do, don't let it (\$\$\$) destroy your true animal-like sense of values....

Some day soon in your first year of college, you'll begin to suspect that something or someone you've sworn by for years is rather trite or ridiculous. It may be your religion or political party, the Yankees or that little girl who said she'd wait forever when you first left home. This day will mark the beginning of your college education.

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Gunboat Says:

"I'll be at the All-College Party Friday Eve, September 12. How about YOU?"

LITTLE MAN-ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"Class—the odds are 40-1 that someone in here will flunk, unless of course, he should decide to drop this course."

Overheard This Summer

"And don't forget, I'm sending you to college for an education." "Where do you go? Oh, you're going into the ministry." "Greetings! This letter is to inform you that you have been selected...."

"How old do you have to be to collect unemployment?"

"Well, maybe '23 isn't the best possible come, but just wait until next year."

"Remind me never to go to Boston."

"You don't realize that this band you're looking for is costing us close to \$2,000 a year."

Letters to the Editorial Board of the ACORN are greatly appreciated. Kindly send them to Room 205, College Building, Drew University.