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COMMENCEMENT
NUMBER

THE DREW ACORN

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VOLUME I.

MADISON, N. J., MAY, 1929

NUMBER 7

SENIOR PRESIDENT CHAMPION RUNNER

Deaconess Also Graduates; McKelvey Receives Fellowship

In this year's graduating class, as well as in the Diploma Division, there are several students who are worthy of note. Francis C. Bayley, president of the graduating class, is the youngest student. He recently received an appointment to the National Council on Religion of Higher Education, enabling him to pursue graduate studies on the philosophy of religion at Columbia University. In addition to holding a charge and following his studies here, Mr. Bayley has won himself many honors in several Track Meets. As a member of the New York Athletic Association, he specializes in two-mile races. Among the numerous prizes he has won for his speed we name three gold medals and a silver loving cup. In a few meets, he competed with the well known Paavo Nurmi and at still another time against Joe Hagen, present inter-collegiate 2 mile runner, studying at Columbia and Bob Dalrymple, 2 mile title holder of New England. His most important race was a 1½ mile handicap in which he outraced Enis Purje.

In the College of Missions is Miss Rosa Bradley who has been carrying a full deaconess schedule in addition to her school work. At commencement she is to receive a diploma from the College of Missions. After that

(Continued on page 2)

MOTHER OF FOUR RECEIVES DIPLOMA

Mrs. M. A. Redfern Primary Specialist

Among those students receiving the Diploma from the College of Missions at Commencement there is one name which, in the eyes of many, is highly worthy of praise. The name is that of Mrs. Mabel A. Redfern, who before her marriage was a school teacher. She has taken work here for four years, all the while caring for her family of four children, and her many household duties.

Her husband is City Engineer of South Orange and last year was the President of the Kiwanis Club of that city. Every Sunday, the family drives out to the Rockaway Valley Methodist Church where Mr. Redfern has been Superintendent of the Sunday School for a good many years and where Mrs. Redfern is the Superintendent of the Primary Department. At Drew she has made a special study of Primary Sunday School Work, attending numerous conferences, etc. She knows children!

At Rockaway Valley Church, both Mr. and Mrs. Redfern have been the unfailing friends of a long line of student pastors, who have been sent there. It is certain that she has made numerous devoted friends while studying at Drew and her diligence has been an inspiration to everyone at Drew.

M. M.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM AND LIST OF AWARDS

The Sixty-second Annual Commencement Exercises of the Theological Seminary at Drew University continue for three days, beginning on Sunday, May 12, and ending on Tuesday, May 14, observing Daylight Saving Time. The program of Commencement exercises is as follows:

Sunday, May 12

11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Serman by President Ezra Squier Tipple, University Chapel.

7:00 P. M. Song Service on the steps of Mead Hall.

8:00 P. M. Address by Miss Lucy Wang, First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Monday, May 13

10:30 A. M. Laying of the Cornerstone of the Brothers College Building.

11:30 A. M. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, Mead Hall.

1:00 P. M. Annual Alumni Luncheon in Samuel Bowne Hall.

Address by the Reverend Wallace H. Finch, D. D.

8:00 P. M. President's Reception to Seniors, Alumni and Guests in Mead Hall.

Tuesday, May 14

11:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises. Address by the Reverend Bishop Herbert Welch, D. D., LL.D., in the University Chapel.

1:00 P. M. Luncheon, Bowne Gymnasium.

The graduating class this year has twenty-two students receiving the degree of Bachelor of Divinity; six, the degree of Doctor of Theology; seven, the degree of Master of Theology; eleven, the degree of Master of Arts. In the College of Missions, there are five students receiving a diploma. The names of all students receiving degrees at commencement are:

Doctor of Theology Degree

Frank Rupert Greer
John Dow Herr
Olaf Michael Jacobson Stolee
Herman Porter Williams
William Michael Baumgartner
Winfield Lyle Hanbaum

Master of Theology Degree

Frank La Mont Henninger
Samuel Elmer Lawson
Warner Hodges Lewis
Fritz Hongkew Pyen
Edward Daniel Staples
Sherman Plato Young
Warren Pearce Sheen

Master of Arts Degree

Lula E. White Bonner
Martha Anne Graf
Henry Isaac James
Charles Robert Kupfer
Clarence Marcellus Long
Elizabeth Daggett Lord
Sara MacDonald
Eleanora C. Rohde
Wayne Leighton Snider
Ruth Louise Underwood
Phillip Senk Sing Yu

Bachelor of Divinity Degree

Francis Chilton Bayley
Alva Ellsworth Beers
Paul K. Corley
Eugene C. Fowler
Paul Traugott Fuhrmann
Louis Vance Green
Carl Russell Hamnerly
Robert Stanley Hendrick
(As of October 26, 1928)

Theodore Knapp Hofer
John Wesley McKelvey
Samuel John Maconaghy
Paul Martin Niswander
Frank Jay Reid

Raymond Conover Shaw
Omer Watts Stanton
Hans Otto Steen
(As of October 26, 1928)

Elna Joseph Adam St. Louis
Paul LeRoy Tilden
Ernest Arthur Wall
Alexander Alfred Watts
Franklin Taylor Jones
Jose Valencia

Diploma College of Missions

Eloise E. Bittner
Rosa McCoy Bradley
George Albert Fallon
Charles Phillip Harder
Mabel A. Redfern

Diploma of the Seminary

Carl Clarence Eugene Mellberg

M. M.

CHINESE EDUCATOR SPEAKS AT DREW

Miss Lucy Wang On Sunday Program

Miss Lucy Wang, president-elect of Hwa Nan College, Foochow, China, and one of the outstanding Christian ladies of new China, was the special preacher on Sunday evening, May 12th, at 8 o'clock, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Madison, N. J., in connection with the commencement exercises of Drew University.

Miss Wang is a member of one of the finest literary families of Foochow, dating its ancestry back for several centuries and including in the long line a number of famous men and women of the nation. Her fine ancestral home is one of the beauty spots of Foochow. Most of the members of Miss Wang's family still hold to the tenets of Confucius, while others are active in the Christian Church. A cousin of Miss Wang is prominent as consul under the Nationalist Government.

After completing her early education in the Christian schools of Foochow, Miss Wang came to America and studied at Morningside College. Returning to China she became a teacher in Hwa Nan College, in her ancestral city of Foochow. A few years ago when many of the Christian schools were changed from missionary to Chinese administrators, Miss Wang was offered the presidency of the institution. She declined the appointment, but became one of a commission of five that had charge of the College. Last year she was elected to the presidency, but made the condition that she first have a year of post-graduate study in America. She is now closing that year of study in the University of Michigan, where she has held a valuable fellowship which is offered yearly to young women of foreign lands who have made some valuable contribution to the life of their native land. Miss Wang is the first Chinese young woman to receive this fellowship.

Upon his return from China two

(Continued on page 6)

FAREWELL BANQUET FOR DR. ROGERS

Cadman Voices Appreciation For Retiring Hebrew Professor

In appreciation of the long and pleasant relations between Dr. Robert W. Rogers who retired from the chair of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis at Drew University, and the community of Madison, where he has resided for so many years, a group of prominent citizens sponsored a testimonial dinner for the popular educator in the dining hall on Wednesday evening, May 8, at Seven-thirty o'clock. There were over one hundred and fifty persons seated at the dinner.

At the speakers' table were Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Tipple, Dr. and Mrs. Joy of New York, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. Holden of Madison, and Mayor and Mrs. Givney. Mr. Holden presided most graciously and gracefully. Mayor Givney, of Madison spoke for the town, Dr. Tipple spoke for the faculty of Drew University, Mr. Joy spoke for the Trustees, and Dr. Cadman spoke for the American preachers in general, as he wittily said. All voiced their appreciation for Dr. Rogers' widespread work, both in this school, in Madison and in America.

An excellent dinner was served by Wilbur F. Day of Morristown. During the evening, an added program of music was provided by Mrs. Henry Weston Smith, Mrs. Yosko Kinoshita and C. Irving Carpenter, students of Drew. Professor H. W. Smith accompanied the singers at the piano.

This dinner is one which will be remembered by the numerous friends of Dr. Rogers. The evening was well spent in fun making, especially so when Dr. Rogers, himself, got up to speak. His old Irish wit was ever so welcome. With the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the dinner was brought to a close but even after that the crowd was long in departing.

Dr. and Mrs. Rogers will leave for Chadds Ford, Pa. at the close of the University. He leaves behind a host of friends who have appreciated his untiring efforts and have made his life a part of theirs.

M. M.

BROTHERS COLLEGE CORNERSTONE LAID MAY THIRTEENTH

On Monday, May 13, the cornerstone for the new Brothers College Building was laid with simple ceremony. Among the prominent men who were present at that time were Pres. Ezra Squier Tipple, Mr. Leonard D. Baldwin and Bishop Francis J. McConnell. All three men spoke. The laying of the cornerstone took place between ten and eleven A. M.

M. M.

IT'S ONLY A BOOK

One of the freshmen was informed that Mr. Jones had Moon in his room but it would be in the library in a few days.

FOUND IN KRUG'S BOOK

"Presented by his father when he was seven years of age."

THE DREW ACORN

Published each month of the University year by the Students of
Brothers College of Drew University

VOLUME I. MADISON, N. J.,—MAY, 1929 NUMBER 7

EDITORIAL BOARD

Robert Powell	Editor-in-chief
Chester Wilt	Literary Editor
Misak Mugrdichian	News Editor
Franklin Carwithen	Humor Editor
Calvin Stafford	Exchange Editor
Murton Lonsdale	Business Manager
Thomas Hastings	Assistant Business Manager

"ADS"

In the March number of the Acorn we stated the attitude of the "Madison Business Men's Association" toward this paper. It classed advertising in the Acorn as complimentary and refused to allow any of its members the privilege of reaching the Drew students through our columns.

When we "came to" after this shock, we determined to see the Madison business men. They readily saw the worth of our proposal. They know the purchasing power of Drew students and realize that this growing university can be in the future—the near future—the biggest factor in Madison business. They know, too, that the only way of reaching this purchasing power with the hope of turning it toward Madison stores is through the Acorn.

"Complimentary advertising?"

"No!" said the Madison business men when they purchased 32 column inches of space in this issue.

Even Morristown business men realize the value of placing their "wares" before the Drew students. The Morristown Chamber of Commerce has acknowledged the value of an Acorn ad.

We wish it to be clearly understood that no ad in this issue is complimentary; we have consistently refused such. In the first place we did not approach any business man who, we thought, would not benefit by his ad. Also when several were willing to "advertise" out of respect for Drew and not because they saw any commercial value in it, we refused to receive their contribution. We have received no ad that either we or the advertiser felt would not pay him.

In our search for advertisements we discovered two groups of business men. One, by far the larger, recognizes the strength of the Drew purchasing power and have advertised almost to a man. The other group feels that Drew business is too small to bother about. This second group will not be disappointed if they do not receive Drew business; the first group has put confidence in Drew and is expecting returns from their advertisements. So why not patronize our advertisers?

R. R. P.

THE BRETHREN ON BROTHERS COLLEGE

In order to learn the impression of the brethren concerning Brothers College, we asked each member of the Freshman Class to hand in a short paper dealing with the college from a personal standpoint. Their papers covered about every phase of college life; scholastic, physical, extra-curricular, moral and social.

Viewing it from the scholastic standpoint, nearly every man is satisfied that Brothers College has given him the best. One paper suggested that the professors might have taken advantage of the smallness of the class to become better acquainted personally with each member. Others tell of the great help the close contact with the professors has been in their studies. This sentence from one of the papers seems to express the opinion of most of the class: "It (Brothers College) has placed the best before me. Any failure to come up to the highest scholastic standard I blame on myself."

In dealing with the physical side, one man says: "Athletically, I hoped for more." By "athletically," he must have meant competitive athletics, for all of the others speak favorably of the physical activities, telling of the pleasure and benefit they have received in the "gym" and "pool" and on the "field." Three students enthusiastically thank Drew for their better health.

Several men record the great advantages which have come to them from extra-curricular activities. There is no negative criticism here.

Many of the men mention the value that the Seminary atmosphere has been to them. "To be in the atmosphere of the Seminary has been an invaluable advantage to me in trying to lead the right life," says one. "Being in the atmosphere of one of the greatest theological seminaries of the Methodist Church has left a tremendous impression upon my character and upon my religious conceptions," writes another.

The phase of college life that the papers give most space to is the social. The one adverse note—that there was a lack of "college spirit"—was from a commuting student who, a few lines before, acknowledged that he "missed a good deal of the school life by not living on the campus." In all of the other papers there is a reference to something which we think may be called the "Brothers College Spirit." These two quotations will help to show what this spirit is: "The major feature and paramount contribution of Brothers College is comprehended in that one word 'Brothers'." This frank brotherhood has led to a distinct development in my character and I have noted a similar development in others, and "The smallness of the student body has enabled me to make close friendships with men very different from myself, friendships which have helped me in a wonderful way."

With the papers before us we offer the following as the collective opinion of the Freshmen in Brothers College:

Brothers College has offered the best in scholastic things. Although there is a lack of competitive athletics, there is no neglect of physical education. The extra-curricular activities have been helpful to those who took part. Owing to the influence of the seminary, moral standards have been higher than at other colleges. There is a Brothers College spirit which has already played an important part in our lives.

R. R. P.

VICTORY

Why, Oh Lord, should I fear to tread
The path wherein thy saints have trod?
Is it because I love the world, and dread
The scorn of man who looks not from the sod?

How can it be that I should love
The world of things more than Thyself,
When thou art Lord Eternal, Love,
Light, Truth and Life unto my soul?

I do not doubt thy call to me
To preach the gospel of love and life.
Then, on Oh Soul! ETERNITY
The goal, and reward—the Crown of Life.
Drew Forest,
October, 1927. Everad F. Broberg.

THE LETTER INN

HOW ABOUT THE MARRIED STUDENTS?

Dear Editor:

There has been an urgent need on our campus for adequate rooming facilities for the married students for a number of years, and we understand the outlook for the near future holds no solution for this problem. Surely we have very little or nothing to offer the young married couple who contemplate two, three or more years of seminary work, in the line of comfort in living quarters. Rooms in town are very high and hard to get and this also takes the student from the campus life.

It has been suggested that the University rent the large home on Madison avenue, opposite the lower entrance to the campus and sublet the rooms or suites to students and their wives, either for light housekeeping or just rooming facilities; in the latter case making use of our own dining hall. Surely something can be done to lighten this burden. Other seminaries have attractive dorms for their married students and Drew cannot afford to overlook this opportunity.

Al. Manter.

WHAT ARE THEY DOING THEMSELVES?

My Dear Editor:

About a month ago when E. Stanley Jones was conducting the "Round Table" discussion, several of the men confessed that they did not feel that Drew had had a spiritual influence upon them. They also stated that, if anything, during the three years or more of their stay here they had lost ground in their spiritual life. A loss of spirituality to any degree should be guarded against by all possible means by men who hope to be of service in enriching the spiritual life of others. Have these men availed themselves of the opportunities afforded by Drew for the enrichment of their lives? We will mention only three of these opportunities, the weekly class prayer service, the Wednesday evening prayer service and the chapel services each morning. Have not these students, by their own lack of interest, blocked one avenue of spiritual help, namely, the student prayer meeting? Have these men been regular attendants at the Wednesday evening prayer meeting? How often have they been present at the morning chapel services—the greatest factor for the maintaining of a deep spiritual life? The time required is little compared to the help received by daily devotion, but this time is being given to other things. Although the chapel service is primarily for the Seminary, at most of the services a higher percentage of the Brothers have been there. Attendance at these meetings is not desired to maintain a tradition but to help all who are striving to obtain a fuller life. Those who feel there is something lacking in their spiritual life should ask themselves whether they have availed themselves of the opportunities offered.

E. C.

Interesting Members

of Senior Class

(Continued from page 1)

she is to go to the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church of East Orange, of which Dr. Deifendorf was formerly pastor.

Another student in the Senior Class is John McKelvey who has been awarded a fellowship of \$1,500 for study in Palestine, offered by the Jarvie Commonwealth Fund in New York City. The Fellowship will make possible a year's study in the American Schools of Archaeology in Jerusalem. Mr. McKelvey was selected by the committee representing the Jarvie Commonwealth Fund on the basis of his record both in and out of school. He graduated from High School as valedictorian of his class. At Dickinson College, he was elected a member in the Phi Beta Kappa. At Drew University, he has been a high honor student and at present is the vice-president of the Senior class. It is understood officially that on commencement day Mr. McKelvey will receive the Archer Brown fellowship in the Department of Old-Testament.

M. M.

Wives of Faculty

Hold Luncheon for

Departing Members

On Monday, April 29, Mrs. Ezra S. Tipple and Mrs. F. W. Hannan were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the women of the Drew University faculty at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Rogers. Covers were laid for fifteen guests.

Both Mrs. Tipple and Mrs. Hannan are to leave Madison shortly. Mrs. Tipple will take up her home in New York City while Mrs. Hannan will move to her apartment on Franklin Place, Morristown.

M. M.

HEARD AT THE FROSH FROLIC

When the purchaser discovered that the guaranteed cowhide satchel was paper he told the vendor when he returned it that he would like to see some cowhide in it.—Vat, you vunt I should show you tricks?

He wasn't hurt when he fell off the piano stool for he landed on the soft peddle.

TUTORIAL SYSTEM MARKS

NEW COLLEGE CURRICULUM

Four-Hour Courses For
Sophomores and
Freshmen

With the exception of the classes in Physical Education and College Orientation all courses in Brothers College carry four hours credit each semester. Each course has three weekly periods of class room instruction and one weekly period of tutorial or group conference instruction. There are no large classes in Brothers College and even in the class room there is a close personal relationship between instructor and students. It is felt, however, that the introduction of tutorial and group conferences will serve to bring the faculty and students even closer together and will also greatly improve the quality of the educational process.

The curriculum of Brothers College is built around six comprehensive or survey courses, each course continuing throughout one year. The purpose of these courses is to provide a foundation for a broadly cultural and liberal education. Once the student has this foundation it is felt that he is ready to choose the field of his major interest and to begin more intensive studies. Several of the survey courses have not yet been given, and only three will be offered in 1929-1930, "Introduction to the Backgrounds of our Modern Civilization," "Introduction to the Problems of Modern Society," and "A Survey of World Literature in Translation." The courses in "Introduction to the Problems of Modern Science and Mathematics" and "Introduction to the Problems of Philosophy and Religion" will not be offered until 1930-31. The course in "Introduction to the History and Appreciation of the Fine Arts" will probably not be offered until 1931-1932. It is probable that eventually all of the survey courses will be offered in the first two years.

To complete the educational foundation desired for Brothers College students two years of Physical Education, a series of lectures on College Orientation (Learning How to Study and Work), a year course in English Composition and a semester course in English Bible are required. There are no other fixed course requirements, although a certain proficiency in ancient and modern languages and excellence in written and spoken English are required. In the last two years of his college course the student is granted considerable freedom in the prosecution of his own intellectual interests and, if a candidate for honors, will be released from all class room requirements. Near the close of the Senior year all candidates for graduation must pass written comprehensive examinations in the field of the major study and candidates for honors must also pass a series of oral examinations.

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD
THESE

Well, I guess that's pretty hard to say or at least it's something to think about.

That's interesting.
Byrd is returning from his expedition because his Frigidair broke.

If Noah had a light in that boat of his it must have been an arc-light.

Freshmen Course Requirements

All members of the Freshman Class in Brothers College are required to take the following courses:

College Orientation (Learning How to Study and Work)—one hour weekly, first semester. (No academic credit.)

Introduction to Contemporary Civilization A1 and A2 (Survey of the Backgrounds of our Modern Civilization)—four hours weekly throughout the year.

*Chemistry A1-A2 — four hours weekly throughout the year.

English Bible A1—four hours weekly, first semester.

English A1-A2 (English Composition and Literature)—four hours weekly throughout the year.

Physical Education A1—three hours weekly throughout the year. (One hour credit each semester.)

Sophomore Course Requirements

All members of the Sophomore Class in Brothers College are required to take the following courses:

English A3-A4 (Survey of World Literature) — four hours weekly throughout the year.

Introduction to Contemporary Civilization A3-A4 (A Survey of the Problems of Society)—four hours weekly throughout the year.

Foreign Language Requirements

All students in Brothers College are required to have an acquaintance with at least one ancient language. Students offering four units of high school Latin or Greek for admission will not be required to continue the study of an ancient language in Brothers College, although they will be advised to do so. Students offering less than four units of high school Latin or Greek will be required to continue the study of an ancient language in Brothers College, although they will be advised to do so. Students offering less than four units of high school Latin or Greek will be required to continue the study of an ancient language in Brothers College for a period of one to three years, depending on the high school preparation and the progress made in college. Ordinarily, however a student with three units of ancient language requirement by one year's study in college, and a student with two units may meet the requirement by two years' study.

In addition to the ancient language requirement all students in Brothers College must acquire a reading knowledge of two modern languages or a command of one modern language. There are no course requirements in modern languages, the requirement being one of proficiency and not of courses passed. The tests for a reading knowledge or command of a modern language may be taken at any time during the first three and a half years of residence. They must be taken before the close of the first semester of the Senior year.

*One laboratory science is required of all students in Brothers College. During the year 1929-1930 Chemistry will be the only science offered. In 1930-1931 Biology will also be offered. Students who prefer Biology to Chemistry may defer taking the required course until 1930-1931.



The Baldwin Brothers and members of the Freshman Class of Brothers College at Ground-breaking, March 11, 1929. From left to right: Roy Bodtort, Robert Powell, Robert Kellerman, E. Franklin Carwithen, Faulkner Lewis, Mr. Arthur J. Baldwin, Chester Wilt, Mr. Leonard D. Baldwin, Richard Schroll, Calvin Stafford, Murton Lonsdale, Thomas Hastings, Herbert Dabinett and Misak Mugrdichian.

Work on College Building
Progresses Rapidly

Within the past two months a great change has come over the eastern side of our Campus. What was once a peaceful home of a professor is now taken up with a large mass of masonry and steel: Brothers College is acquiring its new building. The walls have already appeared above the surface of the earth and judging by the way things are going, it looks as though the construction gang will finish their job before October 1st. Truckloads of Irish Confetti are coming fast and the bricklayers are wielding "a mean trowel." For a week or so, but they were hindered by poor weather bue work has speeded up rapidly lately.

In the basement, one can see the science rooms taking on a coat of tan. One can almost see the beautiful tower rising above the Campus with its set of Westminister Chimes tolling the hour. Thirty two class rooms, capable of accommodating four hundred students, will take form shortly; locker rooms, a library, lecture hall, Dean's Offices and a reception hall will be additional features of the Building. The library will stack 10,000 volumes on every conceivable subject enough to permit the Profs. to assign some fair-sized theses. There ought to be a "lore" against it!

There will be no Senior Class in Brothers College until 1932 when the present Freshman Class will be the first to graduate. The high standards of entrance will be maintained, giving the present Freshmen an opportunity to form traditions and to set a standard for everything that goes with a good College.

M. M.

Dr. Buck Speaks at
Senior Prayer Meeting

On the evening of May 1st, at the Senior Prayer Meeting, held in the Mead Hall Chapel, Dr. Buck delivered a final sermon entitled "And He Sat Upon It." A large number of Seniors were present.

During the course of the service, each Senior present had to give a testimony on the value of the training he received while at Drew. The testimonies were very interesting and varied. At the close of the Meeting, the group sang "Faith of Our Fathers" with a benediction led by Dr. Buck.

First Hazing Committee
Elected at Drew

On May 4, the first Drew University Freshman Hazing Committee was elected by the students of Brothers College. The Committee composed of the following men: Thomas Hastings, Misak Mugrdichian, Robert Powell and Calvin Stafford plans to have all by-laws ready for printing in the handbook before the close of school at the end of this month.

At the time of the elections it was thought best to nominate those who would be either living on or near the University Campus; in this way, a general "lay of the land" could easily be obtained. In September, Mugrdichian, who will be around the Campus often, intends to size up the Freshmen and thus put the rest of the Sophomores on the right track at hazing time. It is feared that the twelve Sophomores will have their hands full. However, they are confident that they can handle any number of Freshmen with a well regulated hazing machine.

M. M.

Drew Women

Elect Officers

Considerable interest has been shown in the idea of forming an organization of Drew women. On May first a temporary plan was adopted, leaving the permanent constitution and the matter of whether it shall be a local society or a branch of some national society to be decided next year. Officers were elected to make the necessary plans during the summer and carry on the work early in the fall: Mrs. Taylor Jones, President; Julia Huffington, Vice President; and Mrs. Vinsen Edwards, secretary. Committees will be appointed to welcome the new women students in the fall, to plan the program for the first few months, and to write the permanent constitution.

It is hoped that this organization will meet a need which the girls on the campus have been feeling, the need for social contacts and cultural development.

MRS. T. J.

Carwithen was dressed as a girl at the "Frosh Frolic." We suggest that he refrain from this and give the local girls a break.

EVENTFUL YEAR FOR BROWNING CLUB

Banquet, Farewell Party, New York Trip Among Features

The Browning Club entered upon its activities of '28-'29 with a program which in entertainment and literary quality set the high standard which the Club has been so fortunate in maintaining throughout all the years of its long history. The initiates, L. M. Bonner, '29, C. R. Hammerly, '29, D. D. Turpeau, '29, J. N. Althouse, '30, O. V. Collins, '30, J. E. Griffith, '30, L. S. Ensor, '31, A. B. Fitzgerald, '31, R. J. Goodhart, '31, D. S. Lacquement, '31, and A. G. Whiteman, '31, made an innovation in the usual initiation ceremonies by giving a comic dance, of the success of which Mrs. Casserol and her fair pledges are witnesses. This was followed by the regular ritual which introduced the candidates to the more grave and serious aspects of the society, and in simple and sincere words set forth its purpose and aspirations. The Annual Banquet on December 4th was a brilliant success. With Pierce Hayes as toastmaster, Dr. Charles C. Whitman of Rutgers University as speaker, and Dr. Lynn Harold Hough as guest of honor, it could not be otherwise. Dr. Whitman proved to be a worthy expounder of the great poet, Browning, and held his audience entranced both by the cogency of his statements and by his delightful readings. The reminiscing of Dr. Hough brought back the spirit of former Browning Banquets and added a touch of finesse and culture which only Dr. Hough could effect.

Not the least interesting evening was the trip the Club took to New York City to see Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," a play offering much enlightenment to the average student and, in spite of its great length, some novel entertainment.

The concluding event of the year was the farewell party given to the Senior members, a token of appreciation of their valuable contributions to the Club and a "bon voyage" for their future career. The occasion had the usual Browning spirit of good fellowship and literary ecst.

During the past year some highly gratifying papers have been read by the members. They showed hard work, to be sure, but what is far more significant, they had literary style and artistry. A novel feature was added on one or two evenings. Several members charmed their fellows by reading a number of outstanding English poems. It proved to be so delightful that it will doubtless be repeated in succeeding years. An objective of several years' standing was achieved this year when plans were finally consummated for the preservation of papers read before the Club.

The Browning Club looks forward to the coming year as another advance in its long and honorable history. The topics for the papers offer a great field for literary and philosophical talent. In addition, the Club is proud to count the new President, Dr. A. A. Brown '07, as one of its alumni.

At a recent meeting the members of the Club elected the following officers for the coming year: Harry Folger, '30, president; Lowell Ensor, '31, vice president; Oliver Collins, '30, secretary-treasurer; John Griffith, '30, historian.

STUDENTS SUGGEST RADICAL CHANGES

Many Constructive Findings Outcome of Day of Retreat

As part of the program of the Day of Retreat which was held last month, the students and Faculty divided into groups for the discussions of the theme for the day, "How Can We Enrich Our Spiritual Life at Drew?" The discussions proved to be so helpful and suggestive that the students and a number of the members of the Faculty requested that the findings of these discussion groups be made public.

The findings reported below represent suggestions upon which there was almost unanimous agreement among these groups.

I. That the daily chapel service could be improved in order to make it more worshipful and helpful.

1. The whole order of service ought to be built around a theme.

2. Announcements ought to be omitted entirely, and placed on the bulletin board.

3. A short devotional talk would be appropriate at times.

4. The order of service ought to be varied.

5. The organ might be used more freely. An occasional devotional service might consist entirely of music.

6. The students should be permitted to conduct the chapel service occasionally.

7 and 8. (See VI-1 and 2)

II. It was also felt that a closer relationship between faculty and students would be of much value.

1. Definite times should be set aside when students would visit faculty members for conference.

2. Opportunity should be provided for informal meeting with faculty and students.

3. In addition to presenting facts and information in the classroom the faculty could lead in wise spiritual council and direction.

4. A student representative should be permitted to present the student point of view when necessary in faculty meetings. Likewise a faculty member could represent the faculty on the Student Council.

III. The curriculum was also the object of discussion.

1. The school program tends to be curriculum-centered rather than student-centered.

2. The amount of collateral reading is excessive, encouraging second-rate work, and dishonesty in reading reports.

3. Provision should be made in the curriculum for training in personal work or "soul-surgery."

IV. Another means of enriching our spiritual life was seen in improving the social life of the student body.

1. The demands of a student charge, together with the number of curricular and extra-curricular activities militates against devotional enrichment.

2. Students individually ought to be less critical of others and more self-critical.

3. The use of all vulgar and suggestive conversation and action should be positively discouraged.

4. Ways and means should be devised that will enable the foreign students in our midst to become better acquainted. This is also a matter of individual student concern.

PHILOLOGOI HAS NOTABLE SEASON

Behind Scenes at Play New Experiences for Many Members

"Philologoi"! Strange word, which nevertheless expresses the ideals and aspirations of a band of men, two dozen strong.

It was at the Christmas Party, held in the home of our beloved member, Dr. Hannan, that we stumbled upon the society's small but significant original, when a few "Philologoi" found their way from the arid eastern desert to the heart-moving crib of the Babe of Bethlehem. This Christmas Party can only be mentioned. It is a sacred memory which we must cherish within our hearts, for it was our last meeting with our honored and now departed, Dr. Hannan.

The Society's year is a rosary of memories. Dramas of the times—philosophic, passionate, problematic, biographic and humorous—have captivated our attention. Here and there, however, are large beads of special significance, and these must be mentioned. There was Initiation Night, that night of gloom and foreboding, when mystery in cape and mask commanded the attention of the terrified; when dark doings, "of which it is not lawful for a man to speak," caused hardened arteries to expand and hairless lips to bristle.

But, at least on this occasion, cheerful messages, soothing melodies and whimsical recitations suppressed the impertinent bristles, calmed the agitated arteries and sent all home as normal as the quantity of consumed cider would allow.

Or we could tell of our New York Party; of the memorable dinner at the Pennsylvania Club, where we were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, where the good medical doctor by his presence and speech contributed to our enjoyment. Moreover, none will ever forget his (in some cases, first) "peep behind the scenes," at the theatre to which we subsequently went. "Mr. Money Penny" the breath-taking play of Mr. Channing Pollock, charmed us all; but oh! the thrill when, afterwards, behind the scenes, from the stage stairway, the sweet voice of the leading lady was heard calling "I'm coming, dear, won't you come up?"

At that invitation none but "Philologoi" could have prevented a stampede in the direction of the vision of

beauty our uplifted eyes beheld! Alas! the Romeo was not among us; so we sighed and turned again to the explanation of the scenery. (But we had a roll-call at the subway to see that all was well!)

The Annual Banquet, held at the Troy Hills Mushroom Farm Inn, was nearly our Waterloo! Two of our members actually passed out (with partners!) into the darkness night, and—not satisfied with wandering 'till daylight—crept in as unobtrusively as Henry Ford allows one to do, about noon next day! Nor was that all. One weak member lost his heart—(censored).... However, he found it again—in quite a different place! Yes, it was "some" banquet. Dr. Radosavljevich of New York University was the speaker of the evening, and, despite his name, gave us a feast for the mind.

Space fails to tell of the Joint Meetings with our brethren in the other societies; they also are among the events we term significant.

So we come to our Grande Finale, April 30th, when farewell was said to those Seniors who, retiring from office and from active membership, go forth to serve in a wider field, carrying with them those ideals of scholarship and fellowship for which the society stands, with the strains of "Drink to me only with thine eyes" in our ears, we pledged ourselves in good old fashioned punch and went our way.

VI. The rich benefits from such a day of retreat was realized. It was the unanimous suggestion of all the discussion groups that a definite period of time, a day or days, be set aside each semester for a similar student retreat.

WINCHESTER STUDIES GREAT EVANGELISTS

Study of Outstanding Missionaries Planned for Next Year

The school year of 1928 and '29, now at a close, has been acknowledged to be one of the best in the history of the Winchester Literary Society. This success was realized under the presidency of D. G. Radcliffe. The membership of the society has increased quite materially. The weekly meetings have all proved to be of great value and inspiration because of the splendid fellowship and the course of study followed, namely, "The Great Evangelists and Their Methods."

The social activities that have been held from time to time, particularly the joint meetings with Philologoi and Browning societies, and the Winchester Banquet held in the Bottle Hill Tavern are all clustered with priceless memories.

The many contributions of Dr. Briggs with their helpful suggestions and his faithful attendance have been appreciated. We deeply regret that on account of ill health Dr. Beach has not been able to attend the meetings. That he may have a speedy and permanent recovery is the sincere wish of his fellow members.

The society is planning for next year a study of the great missionaries of the world. A book review will be given at each meeting.

The following officers have been elected: John Mitchell, president; "Al" Mather, vice president; George Yoxheimer, secretary; C. C. Thomas, treasurer. Under their leadership and with program as planned a still more successful year is anticipated.

C. B. M.

Prof. to Frosh: What did you come here for anyway?

Frosh: The doctor advised a rest cure.

THEOLOGS DISCUSS MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

"Acorn" Questionnaire Discovers Varied Student Opinion

Two hundred ministerial students, the cream of the Methodist ministry of to-morrow, many of them now filling pulpits, voice their opinions on women and marriage.

All—excepting three who have recorded their determination never to marry—think the clergy should marry and far more than half of them are sure marriage is essential to the success of a minister. All these men have a pretty definite idea of the kind of wife they are looking for. One modest man declares, "My wife must have perfect sincerity, thoroughness in all she does, sociability in all her environments, must be musically inclined and must have a sunny disposition." Another says, "My wife must have an interest in the work of the ministry, must be clean, honest, a good worker, good looking, must have a sterling character and a kind disposition."

Some of these young ministers have stupendous tasks in store for their wives. Some say she must work hand in hand with them in the church; she must be an aid and an inspiration, think their questions through with them advise their members sweetly and kindly, be their silent partner in all their work. For the most part, however, they say her first duty is to be a good wife, to find her most important tasks in the home, to be a normal home-maker should be her role. One man asserts, "The preacher's wife should not be an assistant pastor, expected to do such duties. She should be in the home, the same as any other cultured wife—a mother and a housekeeper." A few state that she need have no more church duties etc. than the wife of an active layman.

Opinions are many and varied on the question of the working wife. Many are absolutely against any outside employment for their wives. Others feel that if there are no

The Questions Asked

1. Are you married? Are you contemplating marriage?
2. Do you think the clergy should marry? Is marriage essential to success in the ministry?
3. What qualities would you, as a clergyman, want in your wife?
4. Would you marry a girl who drinks or smokes? What would be your attitude toward your wife if you discovered she did one or both of these things?
5. Should the clergy have the privilege of divorce? Reasons!
6. How many children do you want?
7. Would you demand that your prospective wife reveal any past mistake to you? Would you marry a girl who had made such a mistake? Reasons!
8. Should candidates for the ministry marry before graduation from seminary?
9. Do you favor birth control? Reasons!
10. As a clergyman, what is your opinion of the Modern Girl? What does she need more nearly to approach your ideal?
11. How much should be expected of the preacher's wife? In the Church? In the home? Should she have any outside employment, such as teaching school, etc.?

(Questions approved by reliable representatives of the student body.)

children to be cared for and home duties are not too great, she may have some employment. Many think that if the salary of the preacher is too small she may aid in making up this deficit. For the most part, however, this question was left to the decision of the wife.

Most of these preachers insist that their wives must not smoke, but many on the other hand would marry her whether she smoked or not. Love is the fundamental factor in their choice of a mate.

Only eleven of these ministers of to-morrow would demand that the girl reveal all her mistakes before marriage. Only four would refuse to marry a girl who had gone a bit too far. "Errare est humanum," they cry. "Love," one says, "is the power to overcome sin of the past. True love will rise above the past and secure a happy future." One aptly "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her. (Jn. 8:7)."

A goodly number, nearly three-fourths of these pastors and assistant pastors and students feel that they should have equal rights with other men when it comes to divorce. They believe, however, that there should be no divorce save when necessity demands it, and they are not at all in favor of easy and ultra-convenient divorces. They say that a minister is just as apt to make a wrong choice as other men. One hero gallantly asserts, "A preacher is as hard to live with as any other man."

There need be no worry concerning race suicide so far as these men are concerned. All of them want children—not just one but two and three and four. All (with one or two exceptions) are in favor of birth-control. Some say they favor it for physical, for economic, for educational reasons. One says "I'd rather provide for two or three children properly than for five or six inadequately." "Should children be accidents?" another asks. Again, one declares, "Birth-control cares for financial inadequacy and physical disabilities."

Over half of these men say that candidates for the ministry should soar into the clouds of matrimony before they get their B. D's. Many place the answer to this wholly upon the matter of financial conditions. One chap announces, "A ministerial student should not marry before gradu-

Drew Quartet Entertains High School Pupils

The pupils of the Madison High School were recently entertained by the Drew University Quartet, which is composed of Albert J. E. Manton, leader; Howard O. Ackles, C. Irving Carpenter, and Kenneth B. Grady. Miss Marjorie Hanton accompanied at the piano.

It was on Friday morning, April 26, that the Quartet, put on their performance. "Al" Manton walked out on the stage in an old pair of pants and a bright red and black "blazer." Kicking up his feet in a rough manner, "Al" walked out and seriously announced the selections the quartet was going to sing. Each of the other singers went onto the stage wearing "blazers" of different colors. The quartet sang for one full hour. Among their selections were "A Cottage Small by a Waterfall," "Carolyn," "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," "Mandalay," "Annie Laurie," "Who Knows," and several others. Howard Ackles especially amused the students by rendering a selection on a saw. He purchased a new one at the hardware store as he passed and by accident got a "rip" instead of a "cross cut". In addition, C. Irving Carpenter sang a negro spiritual solo. Members of the quartet said that Madison High received them better than any other similar group of young people.

M. M.

Mrs. Davies to Chet Wilt: "My dear!" Mrs. Davies contends that the exclamation mark makes her meaning clear.

ation from seminary unless he is so much in love that he can't study."

The Modern Girl will never be razed from the pulpits of these men. They are unanimous in declaring "She is O. K." A few are afraid she needs a bit more poise. Most of them have found their "ideal" among the Modern Girls. One fellow is sure that "in most cases she needs a new set of parents."

C. C. W.

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MIDLERS WIN INTERCLASS TOURNEY

This year, the Middler teams both basketball and volley ball, have come out on top in the Inter-class tournaments. Those starring on the basketball team were Krug, Carpenter, Hamer, Ploughe, Althouse, Collins, McNeil and Griffith. On the Middler volley ball team the star players were Mather, Krug, McNeil and Hamer, not forgetting, of course, John Althouse.

The Middler teams had much better men, better organized playing, and a fast group of players. It is interesting to find such a group of athletes in one single Class. Yet the games played were by no means slow. All the other class teams put on a fairly good showing this year.

This year an exceptional number of individual scorers have appeared in the limelight. In the Post-graduate Class, Hayes was the highest scorer in basketball with 22 points to his credit. Next in the same class, closely following, was Henninger with 21 points to his name. The highest scorer in the Senior class was Turpeau with 28 points. Fallon was next with 8 points. The Middlers had "Red" Krug at the top with 45 points and Carpenter following with 32. Walker scored highest in the Junior Class with the enormous sum of 6 points. ("B.V.D." Smith also ran!) Now, in the Freshman Class, Kellerman, with 49 points to his honor, was highest in his class and incidentally, highest in the school. Good work, Bob. (Watch out for Dabinett. He's pretty close behind you).

On account of the recent bad weather, the Inter-class Baseball games have had to be postponed. We wonder if the Middlers stood the chance of winning in this tourney, too. You never can tell! They have the men,

V. TRIOLO BARBER

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Moustaches Hit Campus

They're over the place! Here comes another mortal who fell for the cultivation of the upper lip! Yes, dear reader, it is within the past two weeks that the moustache-growing race started and judging by the noise made in the Dinnig Hall at dinner time, the "soup strainers" are rather effective.

We don't blame the poor fellows. The Freshmen (rather, at present Sophomores) started all the fuss. It was not long before everyone down to Book-store-manager Yohe was raising a moustache. Some bold studes are going so far as to raise beards and "mutton chops!" The Campus will look like a House of David in a few days. It's a good thing School closes May 29th.

Here's a good bit of advice for that lucky senior. This Summer, invent a new type of plaster of Paris so that it will take the moustache off with it when "Dr." Cathcart administers the "mud." Next year, his profession will be going off with a blast. ((That is, he'll have to blast the masks off if the moustaches keep sticking to the mud.))

M. M.

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M. M.

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CHINESE EDUCATOR AT DREW

(Continued from page 1)

years ago, Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, described an official dinner which he attended in Foochow, at which the leading men of the government were present. Among the ladies especially invited was Miss Lucy Wang, then a teacher in Hwa Nan College. When the time arrived for speech making, Miss Wang arose and said to the government authorities:

"I am a nationalist. I believe in the principles of the Kuomintang. I teach them to my students. But I am also a Christian. My students, too, are Christians. We want to have it known, at the seat of authority, that we object to anti-Christian propaganda. We resent the fact that you are trying to take the Bible classes from our curriculum. We believe that by such a policy you are violating the best principles of the Kuomintang and weakening the nationalist cause."

"It was a straight-from-the-shoulder speech," said Dr. Diffendorfer.

"In the old China, of the immediate past, it would have been impossible. For one thing, in those days, women would not have been present at an official dinner. For another thing, if they had been present, they would not have been asked to speak. Had they been asked to speak, in all likelihood, they would not have dared to discuss matters which were man's special province. And if they had, the men, doubtless, would have derided them."

"But in Lucy Wang the new womanhood of China was speaking. The officials gave ear. They knew they had to reckon with the Lucy Wangs. It is one of the achievements of missions that Christianity has had so large a part in the progress that has brought this changed status for women."

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