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THE DREW ACORN



VOLUME II.

MADISON, N. J., JANUARY, 1930

NUMBER 5

PROFESSORS COMPLETE STUDY OF CURRICULUM

Three Months of Research Ended

At the faculty meeting held on Friday, December 20, 1929, just before the Christmas recess, the committees working for the reorganization of the theological department of the University, submitted their reports to President Arlo Ayres Brown. The contents of the reports were not made public, however, and are being kept a closely guarded secret until after the meeting of the Board of Trustees which takes place Thursday, January 23.

The findings of the committees are anxiously awaited by everyone interested in Drew University and the action taken by the Trustees will probably effect the future policies of the University considerably.

Each of the committees has made a thorough study of the requirements for admission, requirements for graduation, curriculum, methods of instruction, and a number of other questions equally important. The committees have been working for more than three months and have made exhaustive studies of these questions.

One committee, comprising Professors Earp, Buck, Davies, Gilbert, Lankard and Faulkner, has been studying the work in the Seminary leading to the degree of Bachelor of Theology.

A second committee, comprising Professors Lewis, Sitterly, Thompson, Briggs and Tolley has been studying the work of the College of Missions and the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

The third group, which has been studying the work in Brothers College is composed of Professors Tolley, Aldrich, Lankard, Jordy and Briggs.

The group studying chapel organization comprises Professors Buck and Davies and several students. The student library division is comprised of Dr. Ezra S. Tipple, Honorary President, Professors North, Davies, Pilling and Tolley. These are assisted by a number of students.

THELOGS ORGANIZE DEPUTATION TEAMS

Visit Various Churches

The student deputation teams which have been organized recently for the Seminary students, have already proven extremely helpful in affording experience to future pastors. The teams are sent to various churches and in some instances, the members of the group can take active part in the church service itself. In the evening, the teams assist in the young people's fellowships and group discussion meetings; the entire evening service is usually given over to the Drew students.

The itinerary of the teams is of such a nature that churches of all types are visited. In this way, the experience obtained is thorough. Churches visited are: White House, N. J., Dec. 15; Chatham, N. J., Dec. 15; Watessing M. E. Church, Bloomfield, N. J., January 12; Woodhaven, N. Y., Gladstone, N. J., Madison Avenue, N. Y. C. (Dr. Sockman's Church), Caldwell, N. J., January 19; Middletown, N. Y., January 26; Lake Hopatcong, N. J., February 23.

Students who have comprised the teams are: J. Snyder, E. Pierce, H. L. Stuke, W. Yohe, B. Tarr, Q. B. Amberson, L. C. Henne, S. Carruth, E. Crabb, D. Cathcart, W. G. Griffiths, J. F. Hamilton, F. Castilleo, R. Robinson, Miss A. Neilson, Miss Z. Beleva, Miss O. Leavitt, Miss E. Frick, Miss M. Hanton.

LYNN HAROLD HOUGH COMES TO DREW

ELECTED BY TRUSTEES TO HOMILETIC CHAIR

Coming Next September

Drew University announces the election of Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, D.D., Th.D., as Professor of Homiletics of Drew Theological Seminary. Dr. Hough will serve as the Director of the Division of Homiletics. He will take up his new duties on September first of this year.

Wide interest will be felt in the reorganization of the department of Homiletics in the Theological Seminary of Drew University. The work of the department is to be built about the thorough investigation of the interpretation of life and religion in the English language. The history of British and American preaching will be investigated from this point of view. There will be courses discussing the relation of literature, of art, of science, of philosophy, of theology, and of social and economic studies and activities to the work of interpretation. There will be seminars on such subjects as: the Technical Equipment of the Interpreter; Comprehensive Scholarship and Interpretation; and Criticism and the Creative Spirit. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough after twenty-six years in the pastorate and six years in educational work comes with his mind at its ripest to have charge of the department.

Dr. Hough, who is now the pastor of the American Presbyterian Church at Montreal, Canada, is one of the best known preachers in the English speaking world. After graduating from Scio, now Mount Union College, he entered Drew Theological Seminary, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1905 and the degree of Doctor of Theology in 1920. He has been honored by the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Mount Union College, Garrett Biblical Institute and Wesleyan University, the degree of Doctor of Letters by Allegheny College, and the degree of Doctor of Laws by Albion College.

Entering the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1898 Dr. Hough has served several



DR. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH

of the largest churches of the denomination, including Summerfield Church, Brooklyn, Mount Vernon Place Church, Baltimore, and Central Methodist Episcopal Church of Detroit, Michigan. In addition to his work as a pastor Dr. Hough has served as Professor of Historical Theology at Garrett Biblical Institute and as President of Northwestern University.

He is the author of nearly a score of widely read religious books, some of the more recent of which are "The Productive Beliefs" (Cole lectures at Vanderbilt University); "The Eyes of Faith," "The Opinions of John Clearfield," "Life and Victory," "The Strategy of the Devotional Life," "The Inevitable Book," "A Little Book of Sermons," "Twelve Merry Fishermen," "Synthetic Christianity" (Merrick lectures, Ohio Wesleyan University), "The Imperial Voice," "The Lion in His Den," "Evangelical Humanism" (Fernel lectures at Lincoln, England), and "Adventures in the Minds of Men."

Dr. Hough for many years wrote the Sunday School Lesson Exposition for The Christian Advocate, New York, and is at present a contributing editor of the Christian Century.

UNLIMITED CUTS IN BROTHERS COLLEGE

Radical changes in the rules governing cuts for Brothers College students were made at meeting of the College Faculty on January 16, by which men who maintain a satisfactory grade in all subjects are to be given unlimited cuts. The rule follows, and will take effect February 3rd:

"Each semester shall be divided into three equal periods. Every student in Brothers College who earns an average grade of 'C' for the first semester of 1929-30 shall have unlimited cuts during the first third of the second semester. Every student who earns a grade of less than 'C' shall be required to make personal explanation of every cut to the Dean of Brothers College. At the end of each of the three equal divisions of every semester faculty members shall notify the Dean's office that each student is doing work of either passing or not passing grade. Students who are doing work of passing grade shall have unlimited cuts for the subsequent third of the semester. Other students must make satisfaction for every cut with the Dean. If any student appears to be taking advantage of this rule an instructor may report this fact to the Dean who may take the student off the free list immediately."

PRES. BROWN GIVES ADDRESS AT VESPERS

At the fourth monthly vesper service conducted by Drew University in the Methodist Church, and to which the public in general is invited, President Arlo Ayres Brown addressed the congregation on "A Backward and Forward Look." Professor H. Weston Smith, C. Irving Carpenter and the Drew Choir furnished the music.

The vesper services are held at four P. M. on the second Sunday of every month. The next service will be held on Sunday, February 8. Students and friends of the University are invited to attend.

PROFESSOR EARP HEADS Y. M. C. A.

This year finds Professor Edwin L. Earp, Professor of Sociology, at the position of Chairman of the Morris County Young Men's Christian Association. At the meeting of the County Association held this week Professor Earp was re-elected to the office which he has held for two years. Prior to 1927, he was associate chairman and his interest in the work of the "Y." along with his active participation in its undertakings, has won him his present office.

BLOOMFIELD SEMINARY VICTOR IN CLOSE TILT

Drew Loses By Three Points

On Wednesday evening January 15th, Drew officially opened its home season on the basketball court by losing a tough decision to Bloomfield Seminary by a score of 32 to 29. Only in the last few minutes of play did the Bloomfield boys out-shine the Drew stalwarts. Dean Tolley gave the contest a touch of authority by throwing out the first ball.

The game was tense and exciting all the way. Drew rallied successfully to the incessant pleas of the spectators and, at the end of the first half, the score was knotted at 22. Drew went ahead during the second half and a sure victory seemed to be in the offing. Three minutes before the end, however, Bloomfield snatched up the lead to hold it.

Hawke, Dabinett, and Kellerman stood out for Drew while Rinaldi of the visitors starred for his side. The game was well attended and well worth every penny of the half a slug admission.

DREW U. (29)

The score:					
Player	Pos.	No.	G.	F.	T.P.
Dabinett	R.F.	5	5	0	10
Hawke	L.F.	4	4	0	8
Lewis	R.F.	3	1	0	2
Fowler	C.	10	0	1	1
Kellerman	R.G.	6	3	2	8
Schroll	L.G.	9	0	0	0

Total		19	5	29
BLOOMFIELD SEMINARY (32)				
Kocals	R.F.	7	1	3
Rinaldi	L.F.	5	7	15
Furjesz	C.	6	2	4
D'Isidoro	R.G.	8	5	10
Sharick	L.G.	4	0	0

Totals 15 2 32
Referee, MacINTYRE.
Timekeepers, LONSDALE, ZAC-CARE.
Time of periods, 10 minutes.

DREW VARSITY LOSES TO N. J. C. OF PHARMACY

On Wednesday evening, January 8th, the Drew basketball team met an overwhelming defeat in its second game of the current season at the hands of the New Jersey College of Pharmacy, to the tune of 53 to 23. The game was played on the court of the druggists in Belleville, N. J.

From the beginning, the pharmacists led Drew. At the end of the first half, the score stood 22 to 8 in favor of the druggists. Drew came back on the court for the second half full of fight but were unable to overcome the long lead of the pharmacists.

For the locals, Kellerman, sturdy sophomore right guard, played a bang up game. Hawke, Fowler, and Schroll also did well.

DREW U. (23)

Player	Pos.	N.	G.	F.	T.P.
Dabinett	R.F.	5	0	0	0
Hawke	R.F.	4	1	2	4
Lewis	R.F.	3	0	2	2
Fowler	C.	10	2	1	5
Kellerman	R.G.	6	3	1	7
Wilt	R.G.	7	0	1	1
Schroll	L.G.	9	1	2	4

Totals		7	9	23
N. J. COL. OF PHARMACY (53)				
Kievitt	R.F.	25	3	2 8
Kahn	R.F.	20	8	5 21
Teichels	L.F.	29	1	0 2
Goldstien	C.	22	5	0 10
Fritsche	C.	28	1	1 3
Zaretsky	R.G.	26	4	0 8
Shabbes	L.G.	8	0	1 1

Totals 21 9 53
Referee, LUSTIG.
Timekeepers, LONSDALE, RACER.
Time of periods—10 minutes.

THE DREW ACORN

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PONCE DE LEON JR.

Juan Ponce de Leon Jr. watched the clouds float by as the steam train carried him on his way to "Bimini", the land of the "Fountain of Youth." Juan watched the pageant that passed in the clouds; he reviewed those imaginary scenes he had so often seen before but of which he never tired; he dreamed again of the land of "Bimini", the college fairland. He had eagerly listened to the stories told of this land by the "Indians" (mostly Shooting-Bull Indians). Those stories became dreams and he placed himself in the dream. In just a few more days now those dreams would be coming true and he would be actually living those stories. He had not been dreaming of the "Wine, Women, and Whoopie" part, he had taken all of that with a grain of salt; he had looked forward to nobler things. There was this social life in the dorm seasoned with pranks and rivalries and friendships like he had read in Dick Merriwell. He expected to find a certain magical something that would enable him to pull stunts like walking thru the Bowersy dressed in a tux, and act nonchalant. He had dreamed too of numerous hero stories with girls and football and thrill like those he saw in the movies.

But now junior has been in "Florida" for nearly a year but there is no "Bimini". There are a few things that smack of the same flavor but whether these are outposts of that fairland or just the stuff that gave birth to it in the minds of the "Indians", he is not sure.

Juan, do not go any further; you need not look in other lands for the "Fountain of Youth" for it is not. And if it is, would you be better off by finding it? Your noble forefather, if he had found the "Bimini", would have been killed by the Indians just the same. Discovering "Florida" is more precious to you than finding fairylands. The treasures in "Florida" may not be hanging about on trees but they are beneath your feet and you may find them if you will but dig. Ponce de Leon Jr., stop trying to hold back your departing dreams and try digging a while.

DUSK AT DREW

Dusk and the beautiful sunset fades from tinted hues,
Into the far-off heavens, into the misted blues,
Whither its purple, its orange and its gold?
Dusk with heavy draperies leaves all untold.

Dusk and the veils of evening draped o'er the campus ground
Deaden the fall of footsteps, soften the din of sound,
Loosen filmy garments over the land afar,
Till the great nocturnal goddess pins them with a star.

Dusk and the hour of quiet, the hour of thoughtful prayer,
Lifting the soul toward heaven, freeing it from care,
Shrouded in meditation, bringing peace and rest,
To those who do their duty and stand the daily test.

Dusk and the song of the evening, echoed through the trees,
Played by the chimes in the tower, wafted through the breeze,
Sounds with its doleful music the setting of the sun,
Tells in the hush of twilight that another day is done.

John Lennon '33

RULES ADOPTED BY COLLEGE FACULTY FOR AWARDING NON-ATHLETIC GOLD AND SILVER "D'S"

1. The Committee on Non-Athletic Extra-Curricular Activities shall keep a record of points earned by Brothers College students in non-athletic activities and in scholarship as outlined below, subject to subsequent alterations by this Committee.

2. A suitable certificate shall be awarded by this Committee to every student who shall earn eight (8) such points, each time he earns eight points.

3. With the first such certificate awarded to any individual student a small silver "D" suitable for use as a watch charm shall be presented.

4. With the third such certificate earned by any individual student a small gold "D" similar to the silver "D" shall be awarded in return for the silver "D."

5. The award of both certificate and letter shall be based on the total number of points a student may earn in all the activities in which he takes part, provided that not less than one-half point be counted at any one time.

6. The certificates and gold and silver letters shall be purchased

with funds half of which shall be contributed by the Student Council of Brothers College and half by the Treasurer of the University (this provision shall not operate until approved by the President of the University).

7. These awards shall be based on records beginning as of September, 1928.

8. The award of points shall be determined by the following schedule, subject to alteration at any time by the Committee on Non-Athletic Extra-Curricular Activities of Brothers College.

Continued on page 3

Mr. Hwang was unexpectedly called back to China to resume his teaching.

Our old friend "Pat" Sheridan is back on the job again after being away ill several days.

We are glad to learn that the following sick members of our campus family have recovered. The children of Dr. Jordy have had the quarantine lifted, and his wife is recovering from a severe attack of the gripe.

BROTHERS COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

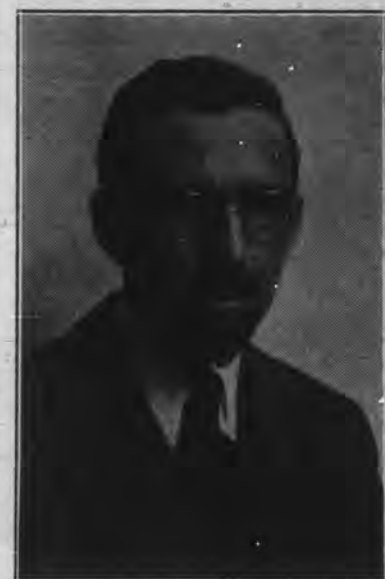
English Professor Writes On Hopes And Plans Of Department

When the Editors of THE ACORN invited me to write a little about the hopes and plans of the Department of English I assented with that lightness which probably accompanies all who rush in where the treading is unsure. In the freshness which is one of the most winsome qualities of every new enterprise one forgets, until he faces the blank sheet of paper and thinks of cool and detached readers, how much must be written in the potential mood and the future tense. Hopes and plans are contingent upon the future of the College. In that future, it is true, our confidence is sure; we have, as Webster said, "high and exciting prospects before us." Still, a stern sense of realities does at times remind us how much we are living in expectation.

Our plans for the Department are based upon our imaginings for the College. In a few years we should have perhaps two hundred students. Then we shall wish to have two or three professors of various ranks, and an instructor or two. If the College can afford the tutorial system, with its great advantage of individual attention to each student, and of close contact between teacher and pupil, then the departmental staff will need to be even larger. In that event, also, the department will wish more rooms like the present seminar room (even better would be a series of small studies, one for each instructor), in which conferences might be held, and in which honor students in particular might have desks and book-reservations. We should like also to have a great collection of books, in order that instruction in our literary heritage may be kept always fresh and true by constant recourse to the works on which it is based. The collection should contain not only the extraordinarily rich creative literature written in the English tongue, but also the ample historical, biographical, and critical apparatus which are essential to a comprehension of its human values.

It will be inferred from what I have written that if we are able to realize our hopes relatively little instruction will be given formally, in the classroom. I myself am not at all desirous of building up in our catalogue an imposing series of courses, covering with meticulous completeness every phase of English Literature and every genre in composition. Most advanced study, for example, should be undertaken separately by each student, guidance being supplied by a tutor. On the other hand, some subjects can be taught well in courses, and with enormous economy of money and of effort. Moreover, if we are able to attract men of fine personality and distinguished teaching ability then we shall wish such men to offer courses in order that as many students as possible may profit by their teaching. At present there is in the college world a strong tendency to depreciate both courses and the lecture method. It should, however, be remembered that by this method only is it possible for large numbers of men to feel the power of a great teacher, and that it has been, in point of fact, the principal means of instruction in western Europe since the foundation of the universities.

We shall hope, therefore, to keep our system flexible and to combine individual and collective instruction. These, then, are the substance of things we hope for. In their fullness we shall not achieve them for many years. But much is already at hand. We have a pleasant seminar room, we have already a very respectable and carefully chosen collection of books, and, not to speak too magniloquently, "the department" is ready, with



Professor Earl A. Aldrich

PROF. EARL A. ALDRICH

Brothers College of Drew University has had the services this year of Professor Earl A. Aldrich, formerly of Tufts College, Boston. Brothers College began the second year of its academic work in September, on the foundation of the older Drew Seminary, a well-known theological school, with Dr. Aldrich as its first full professor in English.

Dr. Aldrich was born in Fall River, Massachusetts, on April 10, 1886. He is the son of Earl Hubert and Grace Bradshaw (Leonard) Aldrich. On both sides he comes of an almost unbroken line of Puritan ancestry, with names of distinction in the founding of early New England communities and churches, and in law. He went from the public schools of Fall River to Harvard College, whence he was graduated in 1910 with honors in English History and Literature. He proceeded to the degree of A.M. at Harvard in 1926 and to the Ph.D. in 1928. His doctoral thesis dealt with some special phases of the English Romantic Movement, notably with the concept of the youthful poet.

Dr. Aldrich's teaching experience has been unusually varied. He was for six years an instructor in English at Oberlin College. He then went to the University of New Brunswick, Canada, and from there went to the U. S. Naval Academy. In 1923 he became assistant professor at Tufts College and two years later was made Professor and Head of the Department of English in the Pre-Medical Division. During last year in addition to his work at Tufts he offered a lecture course in Radcliffe and Harvard and has served as a tutor in Harvard University.

In 1916 Dr. Aldrich was married to Miss Elizabeth Orady Wood, the daughter of the Reverend Mr. Josiah A. Wood, a member of the Brooklyn Presbytery. Mrs. Aldrich is a graduate of Oberlin College in the class of 1912. Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich have two children, Elizabeth Hubert and David Bradshaw Aldrich.

Dr. Aldrich has one brother, who is at the present time a rector of The Church of Ascension in New York City. The Reverend Dr. Donald B. Aldrich succeeded The Reverend Percy Grant. This church is well known in religious circles because of the fact that its doors are never closed.

Dr. Aldrich is at present chairman of the Committee of Majors and Honors as well as being a member of the Chapel Committee, representing Brothers College.

the collaboration of others, to offer such courses and to give such individual guidance as the students may desire.

Earl A. Aldrich.

BROWNING CLUB
SECT. REVIEWS
AND ANNOUNCES

Christmas Party And Joint Meeting With Philologist

The evening of December 17, 1929 marked the occasion for the Annual Christmas party of the Browning Club. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Griffith, mother of the Club Historian. When the guests had arrived at the house after driving through a thick fog, which it seems, they did not mind in the least, they sat down to a fine Christmas Supper. The table, decorated with lighted candles, was in close harmony with the other decorations of the room and quite in keeping with the holiday season. The boys acclaimed it to be the best meal they ever ate. (This report is official.) Incidentally, Ira Hull ate Whiteman under the table. (News-ed note:—This last sentence must appear in print.)

After supper, the members of the Club heard an interesting paper on "Caponsacchi" read by Vincent Johns, who finished just in time to allow Santa Claus to donate his gifts to the guests. Santa presented Quincy Amberson with a set of old maps, and the rest of the Club members received similar presents! A short hymn-sung added spice to the occasion. Mrs. Griffith was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses, the gift of the Club. With the singing of "Blessed be the Tie that Binds," the party ended and all went home inspired by the fine fellowship the Literary Society fosters.

On January 7, at a union meeting with the Philologist Society, Mr. F. Taylor Jones read an extremely interesting and enlightening paper on "Pomplila." After the meeting, members of both clubs agreed that such union gatherings are, after all, the type wherein a closer understanding between the two clubs is most readily reached.

The month of February looms ahead with some rare treats in store for the men of the Browning Club. The Annual mid-year party, which this year falls on February 4, promises to be even more entertaining than those held in previous years. In addition to the social, the Club will also enjoy the meeting on February 18, for at that time a paper will be read by Professor Edwin Lewis, Faculty member of the Browning Club. This alone is something to which all the members look forward with keen interest.

PROF. GILBERT VISITS
WESTERN COLLEGES

Professor William M. Gilbert of the College of Missions left Drew on Saturday, January 11, for an extended tour through the West in the interest of the Seminary. He will be gone for nearly a month.

Dr. Gilbert makes this trip annually and it takes him thousands of miles on visits to many of the colleges and universities in the middle-west and Southwest. In his endeavor to meet as many students as possible, he is certain that many will be attracted to Drew to share in the advantages offered in the Seminary. He plans to hold luncheon meetings at each of the colleges he visits.

Dr. Gilbert will visit the following institutions: January 13, DePauw University; January 14, McKendree University; January 16, Nebraska Wesleyan; January 17, Cornell College, Iowa; January 20, Logan, West Virginia; January 27, Iowa Wesleyan; January 29, Oklahoma City University; January 30, Southwestern University; January 31, Baker University. Dr. Gilbert expects to return home on Sunday, February 2.

We hope that our night watchman, Mr. Wood, will soon recover and be able to watch over us in our sleeping hours.

COLLEGE MEETING
PLANS SECOND
SPRING FESTIVAL

On Thursday, January 9th, the Student body of Brothers College held an important meeting in the lounge of the Brothers College Building. During the course of the meeting it was decided that Drew University stickers be ordered. A committee was appointed to investigate the subject and report back to the student body concerning their findings. George M. Corder was appointed to the College Social Committee to take the place of W. A. Evans who was formerly a representative of the Freshman Class on this committee. The College decided that the annual Spring Festival will be held on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of May. Plans are now under way and the Festival promises to be a never-to-be-forgotten event in the history of the college.

RESULTS OF SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TESTS

The results of the Freshman Scholastic Aptitude tests were made public a short time ago. The highest five were Norman J. Blair of Lynbrook, L. I., George M. Corder of Tarrytown, N. Y., Leon Flanders of Nashua, N. H., John R. Lennon of Bridgeport, N. J., and George Cliff, of Pasadena, Cal. All freshmen are required to take the aptitude tests to give the faculty a glance on their general mental attitude. The test also determines the adaptability of the entrants in orienting themselves at the University.

NON-ATHLETIC LETTERS, CONTINUED

(Continued from page 2)		TERM	POINTS
ACTIVITY	POSITION		
Acorn	Editor-in-Chief	1 year	8
"	Managing Editor	1 "	6
"	Business Manager	1 "	4
"	Advertising Manager	1 "	4
"	News Editor	1 "	4
"	Feature Editor	1 "	4
"	Exchange Editor	1 "	4
"	Reporter	1 "	2
Debate	Varsity	Participation in one inter-collegiate debate.	2
University monthly	Member	Sing in all services one semester	1/2
Vesper choir		Award to be based on participation in Plays	1/2
Dramatics		President of Class	1 year
Student Officers		President of Student Council	1 "
"		Other Class and Council Officers	1 "
Standing joint Faculty-Student Committees	Member		1 "
Literary Society		At end of year elect a maximum of 20% of members on basis of participation in clubs activity to receive from 1 to 2 points according to the judgment of the club.	
Oratorical Contest		First prize	2
"		Second prize	1
"		Oral competition, no prize	1/2
Honor Students		Any class	1 year
		Average of A	5
		Average of B	2

"The Committee recommends to the faculty the establishment of an oratorical prize and award. It suggests that from competition open to any student in the College five manuscripts of original orations should be selected by a committee and that the writers of these five should become eligible for public oral competition for the prize. The establishment of a money prize in gold is recommended."

"The Committee recommends to the faculty the establishment of general prizes for members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes taking the form of scholarships to be awarded for academic standing alone. These should be open to any student who has completed one year's work at Brothers College, and should be awarded irrespective of any other scholarship a student may hold."

"The Committee recommends to the faculty the establishment of prizes in each major department as soon as funds are available and standards for these prizes are drawn up."

FRESHMEN APPOINT
SOCIAL COMMITTEE

On Friday, the 10th, the Freshman class held their first meeting of the new year in the lounge room of the Rogers House. During the course of the meeting reports were heard from various committees and the President accepted their reports. The only piece of important business brought up in the meeting was the appointment of a social committee, consisting of:

tor in the social life of the class.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting of the class will be held on Thursday, the 16th of January. There will be quite a bit of important business brought up at the meeting and all the Freshmen are urged to attend.

Y. M. BIG FIVE PLAYS
DREW, PRACTICE TILT

On Monday evening, January 13th, the Drew Basketball team unofficially opened its home season on the local court by stacking up against the Madison Y. M. Big Five in a practice tilt and emerging defeated by a score of 35 to 23. However, our boys put up a strong fight and gave the Y. M. C. A. a much sterner run for their money than the score would at first sight indicate. For Drew, Hawke, Schroll and Kellerman starred with seven points apiece. In this game, the whole Drew squad of eight players was employed for the first time this season.

DREW'S ITALIAN
STUDENT SPEAKS
On MUSSOLINI

Fuhrmann Addresses Kiwanians

On Monday, December 30, 1929, Paul Fuhrmann, an Italian student in the Graduate School of Drew University, addressed the meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Madison at a luncheon held in the Ridgedale Inn. He spoke on Fascism and the possibilities for war that exist in Premier Mussolini's policies. That Mussolini will make a war is mere fancy, as no planning of it can be proved and the natural position and economic conditions of Italy do not permit it. Land reclamation, the new reforms and great public works all through the country absorb all the Premier's time. But in case of a new European conflict in the future, Mr. Fuhrmann said, it Duce has hopes of being in a position of dictating terms to other nations. He will accomplish this only after acquiring a powerful army and navy, which, as Mr. Fuhrmann said, Mussolini is acquiring at present. He continued that Mussolini holds the belief that Central Europe is the breeding place for another European war and the Premier desires that his nation shall be powerful enough to dictate the terms of its alliance with the one of the belligerent countries.

Whether Fascism will be good or bad for Italy, he continued, is strongly debated between the Mussolini followers and the opponents to the present regime who live in Switzerland, France and the United States. But only time will tell which is right. To pretend to be a prophet is a dangerous craft. "A tree must be judged by its fruit."

DREW HAS STUDENTS
FROM 88 UNIVERSITIES

Every year Drew attracts students from the far corners of the earth, to such a degree that hardly a year passes without having the whole world represented here. Students in the Seminary this year are from eighty-eight different colleges throughout the world.

Eight foreign universities are represented at Drew: Kongsburg Gymnasium, Sweden; Oxford University, Saskatchewan University; Royal Classical Lyceum, Turin, Italy; Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo, Japan; Bulgarian Gymnasium; Hwa Nan College, China.

The other colleges having three and more students registered in the Theological Seminary this year are as follows: American University, Washington, D. C.; 8; Asbury, 4; Baker, 4; Columbia, 5; Dakota Wesleyan, 4; DePauw, 4; Dickinson, 9; Hamline, 3; John Fletcher, 5; Mount Union, 5; Lafayette, 4; McKendree, 3; Morgan, 3; New York University, 3; Ohio Wesleyan, 7; Ohio Northern, 3; Oklahoma City, 3; South Western, 6; Syracuse, 5; Upsala, 4; West Virginia Wesleyan, 3.

DREW'S OLDEST
GRADUATE IS DEAD

Dr. Charles Flavius Noble, the last surviving member of the first class at Drew Theological Seminary, the class of 1869, died early this month at his home in Pittsfield, Mass.

Dr. Noble was born at Washington, Mass., in 1843 and was graduated from Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., in 1865. After his graduation from Drew he held pastorates under the Troy Conference until 1914 when he resigned active work. Dr. Noble also held pastorates at Dalton, Mass., Middlebury, Vt., Ticonderoga, N. Y., Luzerne and Fonda, N. Y.

Of the early graduates of Drew Theological Seminary he was the last living, none other being alive of the classes of 1869 and 1870, and only two members of the class of 1871 are living.

MR. JOHN CALLAHAN
SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

On the evening of Wednesday, January 15, the well-known figure of the New York "Bowery" was here on the Drew Campus! In person! It was none other than Mr. John Callahan, who is known better as the "Bishop of the Bowery." Mr. Callahan, Chaplain at the Tombs Prison and director of the Hadley Rescue Mission, has worked in the slum of the lower East Side of New York for many years and it was about his experiences with the poorer people that he spoke.

When Mr. Callahan was a young man, he was in continual trouble with the police and more than once he had to leave New York to escape the hands of the law. In later years a realization that he was destined to other things brought him to his ministry in the Bowery where he has worked continuously for a number of years.

EMMA PARROT BECOMES AIR-MINDED

Emma is the name of a parrot that lives in the home of Hugh J. Spann, a resident of Madison. Emma made her debut on the morning of December 20, 1929, when, after witnessing a three-day spell of foggy and rainy weather, the parrot decided to obtain her long desired freedom. So out of her cozy little cage she flew. An open window in the Spann house was too tempting for Emma, so she soared out through the opening.

Once free, Emma was desperate and determined to uphold her claims for freedom and peace. She therefore perched herself on the highest tree in the neighborhood; all the coaxing of Mrs. Spann was of no avail. Officer Ed Hinch of the Madison Police Force, who had been summoned, then climbed the tree while his aide, Clark, directed operations from the ground. Just as Ed was within reach of Emma, she decided to shift, and without going into a huddle, made a hundred-yard dash to a higher tree.

In disgust, the officers resumed their duties in town. Later, the Fire Department was called to give assistance. By the time the truck arrived at the scene, the parrot had disappeared but was soon found seventy-five feet up in a tree on the Drew Campus. Higher. Still higher! Excelsior!! The firemen raised an extension ladder and then went about the task more scientifically. One of the firemen was to climb the ladder and scare the parrot; Ed Hinch, who now had his fireman's uniform on, was to follow with a ten-foot pole, present it to the other patrolman who in turn was to move Emma from her lofty perch. Fire Chief A. Greer was the Master of Ceremonies. (He is otherwise known, by Al Manton and other such fast studes, as the Director of Traffic in the booth on the corner of Main Street and Waverly Place.)

By this time, a great throng of spectators had gathered at the scene, thus hindering the work of the police-firemen. Emma thought this was the best time to show the people how good little parrots should fly on such beautiful mornings. Thereupon, after circling the crowd several times, she headed directly for the Forest. An impromptu searching party immediately was formed and tirelessly tramped through the woods. Here's where Dabinett comes into the story: He spied Emma in one of the trees on the Burnett property adjoining the Campus, and so climbed the tree after the parrot. With a loud "AWRRK," Emma was on her way again to a higher tree. "Dabby" came back to earth again.

From here on, we'll have to call Ed Hinch "Felix." Felix finally turned out to be the hero. For, Emma, tired out after flying a distance of almost a mile, settled down comfortably for a rest, and Felix took advantage of this. He clasped his hand around the parrot's feet, but she was undefeated. With a squawk of rage, Emma sunk her bill deeply into the patrolman's fingers, making it uncertain as to whether he was actually on the tree or not. However, Felix held on and eventually brought the parrot down safely.

Even a veteran "Acorn" reporter who was one of the first to reach the scene, was unable to learn what Emma said to the fireman but if it was anything like what the spectators heard the officer say to Emma, it certainly was unlady-like language. Emma got a good spanking and was locked up in her cage without any crackers for her lunch.

A campaign is on at present to have ladders erected to all the trees on the Campus. This will make it unnecessary to call the firemen.

Mr. Thomas Hastings was operated upon during the Christmas holidays for appendicitis. He is now at his home and is doing nicely. He expects to return to school next week.

DIRT

By the Campus Broom

Professor Aldrich talked about cows in his A-1 class one Thursday not so long ago. It was quite a "bully" talk.

The osteopath told Dabble that hot pressure would take that kink out of his neck. Those of us who were at supper Dec. 15, know that Dabble took the M. D. seriously.

NTS

Mugrdichian has shown his generosity to the Acorn staff. He dropped one letter in his name. It is now spelled Mugrdichian. This will save a lot of money for the Acorn, but the trouble is do you say it or sneeze it?

One of the Frosh is angry with Professor Aldrich because of his Tuesday and Thursday teas. It seems this freshman drinks coffee.

Something must be wrong! The chimes are pealing forth their melodious notes after months of silence.

The enterprising Frosh are at it again. They are now taking up a collection to buy a mud scow for navigating the swamp known in the dry season as Drew Forest.

We are surprised at Professor Buck consigning Bishop Thirkfield to the Museum. If it had have been "Bishop" Whiteman it would have been decidedly appropriate.

Mrs. Almgren looks small but appearances must be deceiving. There is a story going around the campus that she has already started to break up the furniture in Embury Hall.

Speaking of Almgren, he has lost a new alibi. The last time he came back to Drew and sported a black eye he blamed it on an automobile accident but now he will have a harder job of persuading us that it was an accident.

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ATTENTION OF FACULTY MEMBERS First Semester Grades

All Faculty members of the University are asked to return grades for the first semester to the Registrar as promptly as possible after each examination.

A change in the system of reporting grades is to be noted: kindly report each man's grade on his class enrollment card, the card used during the semester for recording attendance. Space will be found there for the number of hours to be credited, and for the grade. Reports made on these cards, instead of on class lists, will greatly facilitate the work of recording and announcing grades to the students.

The Registrar will be glad to supply these cards in any quantity to instructors whose system of attendance records has not demanded their keeping the ones originally issued.

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GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Prof. Lewis: "That is the reason the Poet Laureat very seldom produces good poetry. A national event such as the birth of a royal child takes place and he is expected to write a poem on it."

McCune: "They can't dance so well together for he is ziggin' when he should be zaggin'!"

Storey (the modern Joseph): "My mother made me a pair of pajamas with all sorts of colors such as circles and squares."

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