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THE DREW ACORN



VOLUME III

MADISON, N. J., SEPTEMBER, 1930

NUMBER 1

"Y" WELCOMES STUDENT BODY

Drew Quartet, Frosh Parade Feature Program

The Annual Y. M. C. A. Reception, which was held in the Gym on Thursday evening, September 18, proved an unusual success. This was about the first time that everyone could really get acquainted with each other in a congenial way. The games started promptly at eight-fifteen and the program continued until ten.

In addition to several entertaining games the gathering was favored with several selections rendered by Basil Johnson on his musical saw. A quartet, comprising "Sam" Carruth, "Bill" Warner, "Mike" Ensor and "Cal" Hoggard sang a few medleys and novelty selections.

An interesting event of the evening was the "freshman parade". This was the outcome of several incidents which took place during the evening. Upon failure of some of the frosh to recite the rules due justice was meted out to the victims and all in all they did not seem to mind it a bit. Miss Chisholm's description of the class met with the approval of the Governing Board but has added to the rivalry among the lower classmen.

THOMPSON OPENS ACADEMIC YEAR

New Professor Gives Address

Drew University re-opened for its thirty-fourth year on Wednesday, September 17, when Dr. James Voorhees Thompson, A.B., B.D., Ph.D., new professor of Administration of Religious Education, delivered the Matriculation Day address in the University Chapel before a large audience. This was the first public appearance of Dr. Thompson as Professor at Drew since his coming to Madison from Northwestern University. The topic was "The Christian Minister and Religious Education."

In attempting to analyze the place of the educational approach in the program of the church, Professor Thompson criticized the attitude which sees in religious education a panacea for all the ills of the age. At the same time he declared that successful religious work has always made use of the educational approach.

"What youth envisions," he insisted, "will sooner or later surely come to pass. The pupil's philosophy of life grows out of life as he is led to see it and to evaluate it. He no longer is willing to adopt permanently the concepts and standards of the fathers—not even in morals and religion. Unless education and religious education can somehow manage to lay hold upon those factors out of which proceed ideals and behavior there is small chance of building upon this earth a social order in which love is the dominant motive."

He continued by saying that the religious education conducted by the church was once on a quantitative basis; now it is qualitative. "Then we had material centered curricula. Now the whole program centers in the growth of personality of the pupil. Once we were proud of huge classes and the 'largest schools' and 'front line banners'. Today we raise the central question of what is going on in the pupil's mind and heart."

Professor Thompson continued by saying that the growing life must learn how to master the technique.

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THE TEN MEN WHO WERE ADDED TO DREW'S FACULTY THIS YEAR

Seated, left to right: Mr. O. Gerald Lawson, acting librarian; Dr. Norman Milligan Guy, Professor of Sociology and Economics; Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Professor of Homiletics; Dr. Julian Dana Corrington, Associate Professor of Biology; Dr. John Paterson, Visiting Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis; Dr. James Voorhees Thompson, Professor of Administration of Religious Education; and Rev. Ralph Admon Felton, Lecturer in Rural Sociology.

Standing, left to right: Mr. Paul Traugott Fuhrmann, Instructor in French Language and Literature; Mr. James Alfred McClintock, Teaching Fellow in Psychology; and Dr. Hermann Meier, Instructor in German Language and Literature.

DREW FACULTY INCREASED BY TEN

Some Fill Vacancies; Others Placed in New Depts.

This year Drew University has added ten new professors and instructors who are occupying chairs of some of the most important departments in the institution. Four of this number are full professors, one is an associate professor, one is a lecturer, two are teaching fellows, and two are instructors. The vacancy made in the office of the head librarian, Dr. Harry J. Smith, has been filled by Mr. O. Gerald Lawson, Acting Librarian.

Heading the list alphabetically is Dr. Julian D. Corrington who starts his first year here as Associate Professor of Biology at Brothers College. He is a graduate of Cornell University with the class of 1913 and received the Doctor of Philosophy in Zoology from the same school in 1925. Beginning as an assistant in Zoology in his own college in 1914 he was promoted to the post of Curator of the Museum in 1916 which post he held until 1920. Until 1922 he was assistant professor of Biology at the University of South Carolina and professor until 1926. Until last June he was assistant professor of Biology at Syracuse University. He has been a member of the New York State Board of Regents committee on Biology papers. His memberships include the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of University Professors, the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa. He has found time for numerous publications in journals devoted to the technical aspects of Zoology and Biology.

Mr. Ralph A. Felton comes to Drew as lecturer in Rural Sociology, in the Theological Seminary of the University. He received his B.A. from Southwestern in 1905; he studied at Columbia University and received his M.A. in 1912; he received his B.D. from Union in 1913

(Continued on Page 4)

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OFFICE REPORTS REGISTRATION

First Count Shows Increase in All Schools

As a result of the first counting of new students at the registrar's office, all colleges of the University have noticed a general increase in the number of new and returning students. The newly created College of Religious Education and the College of Liberal Arts noticed the greatest increase.

In the Graduate School of Theology, the B.D. division has 45 Juniors, 29 Middlers and 25 Seniors. The M.A. division lists 23 students. The Ph.D. division reports six members. Seven students are studying on for the Doctor of Theology degree and one is studying for the Master of Theology degree. There are ten unclassified students, five special students and three auditing students.

Brothers College of Liberal Arts reports a new Freshman class of 26. The Sophomore class has 23 members and the Junior class has eight men. There is one special student in the Arts College.

In the College of Religious Education and Missions, four are Juniors, five students are Seniors and three are special students. It is to be noted that this college is one in which its members have taken two years of college work elsewhere and are completing their final two years, majoring in Religious Education.

The College of Missions has six Seniors and two special students. After commencement at the end of this year, this college will be discontinued, having been replaced by the College of Religious Education and Missions.

Since the first counting of students at the registrar's office, many more students have enrolled, thus bringing a great increase to the numbers listed above. However, the first count is indicative of the trend in each of the colleges of the University.

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NEW STUDENTS GIVEN WELCOME

Student Association Renders Program

Hundreds of students accepted the invitation of the Student Association and attended the program given in the Dining Hall on Wednesday evening, September 17. After an excellent program of songs, the presidents of various organizations on the Campus addressed the group and presented the aims and traditions of their societies. Professor Gilbert gave an interesting and humorous talk on the history of the school and Campus. Vernon Middleton spoke on behalf of the three literary societies and explained that the intentions of the societies were not those of fraternal organizations. Mrs. McLaughlin spoke next concerning the Mead Hall Circle and invited the women of the Campus to join the Circle. Faulkner Lewis, president of the Brothers College Student Association, pointed out that the college was a real asset to the seminary.

President Brown then welcomed the students and stressed the fact that Drew was a place of friendship and that in all his years of administration he has noticed that friendship has been an important factor for success. With the singing of several folk songs and popular Drew tunes, the evening was brought to a close. David J. Cathcart, President of the Student Association, was Chairman.

RECEPTION AT PREXY'S HOME

Reception of New Faculty Features Evening

The event of Thursday evening, September 25, will long be remembered by students and faculty. It was the reception in the home of President and Mrs. Brown. Hundreds of students attended, as well as faculty members, thus enabling the entire University to share in the fellowship. The most important event of the evening was the reception of the new members of the University faculty.

The attractive feature of the evening was a musical program arranged by Professor Henry Weston Smith. Several artists rendered both vocal and instrumental selections. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The reception to the faculty was given for Professor and Mrs. Corrington, Mr. and Mrs. Felton, Mr. Fuhrmann, Professor Guy, Dr. and Mrs. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Tarr, Dr. Paterson and Dr. J. V. Thompson.

Miss Chisholm, Dietitian, Succeeds Mrs. Catherall

Drew University is extremely proud in having Miss L. B. Chisholm, graduate dietitian, of Boston to take the position made vacant last June by the resignation of Mrs. Helen Catherall. Serious illness of a relative in London, England, made necessary Mrs. Catherall's resignation that she might be at the side of her kinsman. Mrs. Catherall left a host of friends who are unanimous in extending their best wishes.

Firmly declaring that she was not in the habit of interviewing reporters, Miss Chisholm said that it was her place to do her utmost in fulfilling the important requirements of her position as dietitian. This is truly an important task and she receives the hearty support of all Drew students.

THE DREW ACORN

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THE FUTURE IN DISGUISE

As the new University year begins, it is very pleasing to go out beneath the spreading oaks on our beautiful campus and meditate concerning the future of "The Acorn." There we can see a large page telling Drew news with blazing headlines; there we can see several rooms set apart by the administration for "Acorn" offices; and there we can see the Alumni of Drew hurrying to their postoffices, all over the world, to receive "The Acorn" and read of their beloved alma mater. The above picture is merely imaginary, but yet we must remember that the paper is ours; therefore, we are able to make it just what we desire if all three colleges of the University will cooperate and contribute to its publishing. If they will do that, "The Acorn" will become larger, become more interesting, and become a more vital factor in the building of the "Greater Drew."

A STUDY IN TENSES

In his "Twelve Tests of Character" Fosdick says that the fullness of a man's life can be told by the number of tenses in which he lives. A child whose interest is solely in the present pains and pleasures "lives only in the present," that is, he becomes a young man he begins to live in a world of dreams, he becomes interested in tomorrow, anything is about to happen; he possesses a future tense. As this young man grows he looks back on his past successes and failures, and from them gets inspiration and courage to go on to greater things; he may be said to have a past tense.

Does Brothers College have a present tense, a future tense, a past tense? No one would deny that it has a present tense. With much enthusiasm its men are entering into the pleasures of intellectual activity. With keen delight they are entering into the adventure for truth, the acquiring of culture, the broadening of the mind and the sharpening of the wits. We feel safe in saying that nowhere is there a college that has more intellectual enthusiasm proportionally than Brothers College. We have a glowing present tense.

Before we had a present tense we had a future tense. Can you not see the Baldwin brothers as they dreamed together of the college that was to be a living memorial of their unique brotherly relation? Can you not sense the dreams of Dr. Tipple and Dean Tolley and those others who planned and worked for the college that was to be an "adventure in excellence"? These dreams are not alone dreams of the past but have been caught up by the men in the college and are the gleam that challenges them on to greater things. Brothers College has a luring future tense that grips men who have high ideals and aims.

Brothers College inherited a past tense. It was born into a family with wealthy traditions. For sixty-one years Drew has been giving its best to men and women seeking to give there best to mankind. It has not been a selfish institution satisfying the selfish ambitions of men but it has sent its students to all corners of the earth better equipped with knowledge, faith and character to SERVE. Into this spirit of unselfish service Brothers College was born.

This inheritance does not make up all of our past tense, we have acquired much. When this college was founded it had two challenging ideals set before it. The first was that brotherly love which knits together the souls of men and develops the best that they have. This ideal was set before the college in the lives of Arthur J. and Leonard D. Baldwin, who created the college as a monument to their brotherly spirit and fittingly called it Brothers College. The second ideal set before the college was excellence—excellence in scholarship and Christian character. During the past three years we have gone a long way toward these ideals. The progress we have made toward them and this inherited spirit of service forms a past tense that is

TO YOU

A strolling down the Avenue
At twelve o'clock at night,
Waning moon above me
Hid in a veil of white,
I saw a flick'ring shadow
A dancing 'neath the trees,
A cloud of bluish silver
Wisked gaily in the breeze.

I stopped for just a moment
But a moment—it was gone.
The moon had dipped behind a
cloud,
And left a darkened lawn.
That dancing flick'ring shadow
In silv'ry cloud of blue,
Hath left me quite enraptured.
For it made me think of you.

FROM ME,
JOHN LENNON.

Standardized Education

"With the multitudes that in recent years have clamored for admission to the colleges of the United States there has, not unnaturally, increased a tendency, which was fairly well marked before, toward standardized education. An effort to escape from the worse evils of enforced standardization has been begun, but for the great mass of students standardized requirements must inevitably remain the rule while conditions are what they now are. And it is somewhat to be doubted that this is as bad a thing as critics assert. At least it isn't chaos; and a certain amount of standardization appears to be heaven's first law."

After all, does it naturally follow that because 2,000 young men in a given college are pursuing a common course of study they will all turn out in the end as much alike as 2,000 cars built under a scheme of mass production? And if they did, is it not true that these cars are distinctly useful articles, despite their similarity? One doubts that the requirements of a fixed curriculum really does produce a species of what one may call 'standardized humanity,' although it may retard somewhat the natural self-expression of an individual character. We are taught penmanship, as a rule, by fixed systems—but very few of us write just alike in the end. "Everything in this world has some sort of defect as the attendant of its virtues—a sort of price one has to pay for the latter, no doubt. It is possible that standardized education differs in no respect from other human devices in this direction. It does slow up the exceptional man, just as a fleet is held back by its slowest ship. But it may still be true that orderly progress dictated by circumstances is more useful—especially in the case of the United States—than helter-skelter system would prove, in which every individual took his own head and was treated as a separate unit."—Darmouth Alumni Magazine.

Bryan University Opens

In the courtroom where the Scopes evolution trial was heard, the opening exercises of the William Jennings Bryan University were held last Thursday (Sept. 18).

The college was founded by friends of the late Commoner to perpetuate his anti-evolution theories, which were outlined in detail during the trial in 1925 of John Scopes, young high school teacher who taught the evolutionary theory. The college has a foundation of \$1,000,000, raised mostly in Dayton. It opened with an enrollment of 300 students. Classes will be held in the courtroom where Bryan

inspiring and challenging.

Brothers College has a present tense, a future tense and a past tense, all of which can be made a constructive force in the lives of each of us. Let us enter wholeheartedly into the joys of present experience, into the courage and strength of noble dreams and into the inspiration and challenge of the past!

Restricted College Entrance

"A college for everyone and everyone in a college" seems to be the opinion of the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press. Regarding the much-discussed restriction of college entrance, the Press says:

"American colleges, heavily endowed as they are with money given to raise the education standards of all the people, cannot afford to be too exclusive in their methods of selecting whom they enroll as students. For there is no rule or set of rules which will adequately sift the minds of men and women to determine whether they might profit by a college training. Perhaps the most satisfactory way to settle this question would be to deny nobody a college education who had a sincere desire for it, but to have different types of colleges for different types of minds and to classify the would-be college students as nearly as possible on that basis. We are working toward this end through our technical and specialized colleges."

FOOTBALL AND CREDIT SYSTEM

The problem of overemphasis on football in colleges can be left to the students for they will take care of it, the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame University, said in an interview in New York the other day.

Father O'Donnell respects the common-sense judgment of the American undergraduate, believing that he will take care of the dangers of too much football. But despite this supply of common-sense and because of a lack of traditional appreciation of education, the American college student must continue to suffer from the handicaps of the college credits system, Father O'Donnell asserted.

The chances of an immediate and wholesale change of the American universities to the so-called Cambridge system of instruction he believes are remote because these same students who will take care of themselves in the resultant freedom coming with the abolition of credits.

Father O'Donnell pointed out that a good football team could be the symbol of a good college, because such a team represented more than the mere possession of a particular system of coaching and a handsome stadium. A consistently good team, he said, represented something fundamentally sound about the entire institution.

"But the average student has yet to obtain an appreciation of learning for learning's sake," he continued. "Credits is an obsession with him. Most of the undergraduates on our campus can tell me more about what courses produce the greatest number of credits than I can. The credit idea tends to foster a machine-like system, but I don't see how we can eliminate it. The great profession, I guess, can do most to offset its evils."

"The chief besetting sin of our modern colleges is the lack of human contact between professors and students."—President Hamilton Holt-Pollins College, Miami, Fla.

fought for his fundamentalist theories in the face of opposition from Clarence Darrow, Arthur Garfield Hayes and other noted liberals.

The charter of the new university dedicates the school to educate men and women under auspices distinctly Christian and spiritual, as a testimony to the supreme glory of the Lord Jesus Christ and to the divine inspired infallibility of the Bible.

SECOND FROSH WEEK OBSERVED

A Frosh Tells His Impression of Weeks Program

Freshman Week at Drew this year seems to have "hit the spot" with the newcomers, according to affidavits submitted by the frosh. Goldstein, sr. or maybe it was his younger brother, quite willingly submitted his personal and exemplary treatise on his experiences for the week. With his permission we print the following:

"Things this year at Drew started with a bang. The Sophomores, feeling somewhat kindly disposed and wishing to set a precedent for future classes, gave the Freshmen an enthusiastic send-off with a party at the Rogers House.

"As usual and quite fitting for the occasion, the college songs were sung. Judging by the singing, and what appeared to be singing, which came forth from the portals of the dorm, one would gain that a riotous time was being had by all.

"Russell Hawke, the acting president of the Sophomore class, made the welcoming address. On behalf of the Freshman class, David Wolfe gave his ideas and views which he had formulated in his short stay on the Drew campus. Spirit and pep seemed to be the most vital elements that are essential at the present time, and judging by the show of both evinced by the incoming class, many new projects will be started at the college.

"According to custom, the juveniles participated in the Freshman Week program. Should they have lent their ears to the speakers, they will have proven the wiser and not the sadder men. (SUCH FROSH, THEY THINK THEY ARE MEN.) President Brown, Dean Tolley and some of the professors expounded their ideals as to what the Freshmen should do in the way of study, finances and probably foolishness. The professors explained the appropriateness of their courses and revealed the reasons for Freshmen studying under them.

"At present, many students on the campus have noticed the Frosh walking around with meek looks on their faces. On their heads, they wear a green cap and a green tie serves as their neckpiece. One will also notice that they have in their possession a paddle which they carry or drag behind them, according to the weight and strength of the Freshman. This regalia, set forth by the Sophs, is meant for anything but the propelling of canoes. It is hoped that the second-year men will not have to use the paddles, since the Frosh seem to be an obedient group.

"If the yearlings take to their hearts all that has been told to them during the past two weeks, this year at Drew should be one of the most successful in the history of Drew University."

That ends Goldstein's treatise. The University still needs more other forms of activity and if the Frosh keep their promise and lend their talent, we will all be the better for it.

DR. BUCK WILL VISIT INDIA

Will Spend Year for Commission in India and Burma

Dr. Oscar M. Buck, professor of Comparative Religions in the College of Religious Education, will leave for India on October 22 as a member of the Commission on Christian Higher Education in India and Burma. The commission will make a survey of over fifty colleges and theological seminaries in India, the report of which survey will be published in the summer of 1931.

Dr. Lindsay, master of Balliol College, Oxford, is chairman of the commission. Professor Buck is secretary. Other members from America are Professor W. A. Brown of Union and President W. J. Hutchins of Berea College, Kentucky.

Browning Club Plans Big Program for Coming Year

The Browning Club, famous literary society of the Drew Campus, continues this year under the leadership of its new president, J. W. Broyles. The club plans to study Browning through the light of the Greek mind.

The Browning Club welcomes to its fellowship this year one of its founders, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, who for many years has been an inspiration to the club. The club also welcomes to its midst Dr. John Paterson, visiting professor in Hebrew Exegesis.

DEAN TOLLEY LEADS FIRST COLLEGE CHAPEL THIS YEAR

The first college chapel service of the year was held in Baldwin Hall on Friday, September 19, with Professor William P. Tolley, Dean of Brothers College, presiding. Members of all three classes of Brothers College attended. The new members of the faculty were presented to the group and curricula announcements were made.

Dean Tolley, using examples of the spirit of brotherhood as found in the Old Testament, pointed out the purpose of Brothers College. Dean Tolley expressed his views on fraternalism, Brothers College being a permanent memorial to the Baldwin brothers, Leonard and Arthur. He said that no fraternity will be needed, for the present at least, since the group is so small, provided that the entire college acts as one great fraternity.

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ATHLETIC FIELD HAS BEEN STARTED

Plans Are Laid for Future Field for University Athletics

Workmen have been busy during the summer laying out a new athletic field beyond the old "Drew Meadows." Although at present the new field is almost twice the size of the "Meadows," there still remains a considerable amount of work to be done to bring it to its intended size.

The new field now measures 250 feet wide and 285 feet long. When completed, the field will be 570 feet long and 300 feet wide. This will afford ample room for a cinder track, baseball diamond and football field. It is intended to make the old field a space for parking cars, or possibly to erect a stadium.

Brothers College Faculty Club Met Wednesday Night

The Brothers College Faculty Club held its first meeting of the year in Professor Aldrich's seminar room on Wednesday, September 24, at 8 p. m. Professor George Briggs read the third chapter of his book on the Goraknati, a tribe of Yogis in India. This was an interesting treatise on the customs of that ancient tribe.

The Faculty Club was organized last year and met once a month during the school season. Students of Brothers College are invited to be present at these meetings and to discuss with the professors any subject matter that may have been presented during the evening. The purpose of the club is to enable professors to submit any material which they intend to have published and thus benefit by the criticism of the group.

Many New Volumes Added To Both Campus Libraries

Mr. O. Gerald Lawson, acting librarian of the Drew University libraries, reports that a considerable amount of new books have been added to the shelves of the Arts College and Cornell libraries during the past summer. The majority of these books have been put in the Brothers College library but are available for Seminary students as well as the undergraduates.

With the introduction of several new courses in Brothers College, it has been necessary to increase the already large number of volumes. The introduction of such courses as biology and physics have made reserve books extremely essential while Professor Aldrich and Professor Lankard have ordered equal shares of books for their courses. In addition to the College and Seminary libraries, the Faculty libraries are usually at the disposal of students.

"We have tried to teach our students what to think instead of how to think."—Glenn Frank.

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BASIL MATTHEWS TO SPEAK HERE

His Five Lectures in October Will Be Published

Students of Drew University are fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing one of the foremost European lecturers in a course of five lectures to be given in the University Chapel on Tuesday, October 28, Wednesday, October 29 and Thursday, October 30. The lectures are to be published as part of the Drew University Lectureship for 1930.

Dr. Matthews comes to Drew as a speaker of distinction. Since 1924 he has been the International Literature Secretary for the Young Men's Christian Associations, Boy's Work department. Born in Oxford, he studied in the Oxford High School and later in Oxford University. From 1899 to 1904 Dr. Matthews was private secretary to Principal Fairbairn of Mansfield College, Oxford. He is a member of Athenaeum, Reform; Cercle de la Presse, Geneva, Switzerland. He has been on the Literary staff of the "Christian World" from 1904 to 1910. He has held countless other important positions on numerous European literary commissions. He has published over twenty books, including books on the Race problem, several biographies, and others.

Every Drew student is urged to keep the dates of Dr. Matthews' lectures free from conflict. The opportunity of hearing such a man comes none too frequently and Dr. Matthews is sure to have something for all who attend.

COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE—ON PROF. BRIGGS' BIRTHDAY

Last Sunday evening an "open house" was held for the college men in Rogers' House. The hosts and hostesses were Dean and Mrs. Tolley, Prof and Mrs. Briggs and Prof. and Mrs. Lankard.

At the moment when most of those present were beginning to get hoarse from trying to talk above the noise of two victrolas, someone kindly turned off those boisterous instruments and Whitney stood up to speak. With carefully chosen words Arthur congratulated Prof. Briggs on the anniversary of his birth and presented him with a gift (?).

Then came plenty of punch and tasty birthday cake. All who were present now realize that one (or many if you wish) can not sing on a full stomach.

An active mind in an active body is said to be conducive to long life. Especially for pedestrians when college mailmen drive new Ford.

If all the suspenders on the campus this fall were put end to end they would stretch.

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MADISON, N. J.

THOMPSON OPENS ACADEMIC YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

nics of effectual living in a world like this. "He must be helped to become aware of those factors in and about him which condition his growth and defeat. Thus the center of religious educational activity has become the point at which the pupil comes into contact with his own real world. This is a new movement in religious education. The curriculum is actual human experience. The school is the laboratory into which the experiences of the pupil are brought for analysis and interpretation and remedial planning."

Thus the church becomes a laboratory of life. "When viewed understandingly religious education becomes the process by which church and home and community together may build a society in which love is dominant; the Bible inevitably becomes the source book and guide; the church becomes a living agent of interpretation and inspiration and help; and the minister becomes the prophet, the seer, the companion of his flock."

Mens Forum

There is to be a number of open forums for men to be held at the Methodist Church of Madison this fall. They are to be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 8:00 p. m., beginning Tuesday, October 14th. Some of the topics for discussion announced are the following: first, Has church a right to engage in politics; secondly, Does preparedness make for peace; thirdly, Is social justice possible under our present economic system; fourthly, What does Religion mean to me; fifthly, What does religion mean to society. All men are invited and urged to attend these forums.

Not that we like to give the yearlings most publicity but we must introduce you to the present corporation existing in the Freshman class, known as "Goldstein and Goldstein." By the way, did you know that Wilson L. ("Shotgun") Cannon's brother, Sanford, is here to keep company with his swarthy Sophomore relative? They both make a snappy outfit.

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DREW FACULTY INCREASED BY TEN

(Continued from Page 1)

and was at the University of Pennsylvania from 1919 to 1923. He is the author of several books on rural surveys and the rural church.

Mr. Paul T. Fuhrmann, the new Instructor of French in Brothers College fills the vacancy made by the leaving of Mr. Ernest A. Wall last June. Mr. Fuhrmann has had a long course of training in European schools and his major study has been that of Church History. He has been enrolled in the Ginnasio e Liceo "Vittorio Alfieri," the Theological Seminary in Rome, The University of Rome and Military College of Turin.

Dr. Norman Milligan Guy is the new Professor of Sociology and Economics in Brothers College. Receiving his A.B. degree from Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, in 1912, Professor Guy continued for his M.A. in 1913. He received the M. A. Degree from Harvard University in 1924. He was a graduate student in Harvard from 1924 to 1926. It is interesting to note that it was necessary for Professor Guy to go abroad in quest of research material for his thesis.

Filling the vacancy left by the death of Professor F. Watson Hannan is Professor Lynn Harold Hough, Professor of Homiletics. The following are his degrees: A.B., Scio College, 1898; B.D., Drew Theological Seminary, 1905; Th.D., 1919; New York University; D.D., Mount Union, 1912; D.D., Garrett Biblical Institute, 1918; Litt.D., Allegheny College, 1922; LL.D., Albion College, 1923; D.D., Wesleyan University, 1924; Special Lecturer at Drew, 1920-1930. Dr. Hough is the author of over twenty books and holds one of the most important chairs in the University.

The Acting Librarian, Mr. O. Gerald Lawson, comes to Drew with a previously varied experience. He has the following degrees: A.B., University of Toronto, 1921; M.R.E., Boston University, 1923; B.S., Columbia University, School of Library Service. Previous to coming to Drew he was librarian of the Reserve Reading Room of the Washington Square College of New York University.

Brothers College has as its new Psychology instructor Mr. James A.

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Yale Students Finish Trip Around the World

The seventy-six-foot auxiliary schooner "Chance," which, manned by five Yale students just graduated, sailed from New London, Conn., in July, 1928, has reached home port, completing a globe-encircling cruise of 30,000 miles covered in 316 sailing days.

McClintock. Mr. McClintock received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Drew University in 1930 with the notation "magna cum laude", an unusual honor signifying a very high grade of scholarship during his entire course of study. At the same time he received the degree of Master of Arts from New York University in Philosophy and Psychology. He is a graduate of Willamett University where he was Manager of the Forensic Council.

The German Department of Brothers College receives a new instructor in the person of Mr. Hermann Meier. Mr. Meier has studied in the Universities of Munich, Berlin, and Wurzburg. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Marburg in 1930.

Scotland sent the next professor who is to be here for only one semester. Dr. John Paterson of Dumbarton, Scotland takes the chair of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis, left vacant by the retirement of Professor Robert W. Rogers last year. Dr. Paterson is a famous Scotland preacher. He attended the Rothsay Academy, and received his B.A. degree from the University of Glasgow in 1910; he received his B.D. in 1914 and his Ph.D. in 1929. He is a most able scholar and has won numerous scholarships from English schools.

Mr. Burton Tarr is instructing Dramatics at Brothers College, the first time such a course has been offered. He is a graduate of Cornell College, Iowa. As an undergraduate he took part in the plays of the college dramatic society and was awarded the Honor Key by the Men's Senate. This award is made annually on the basis of participation in the student activities of the college. Mr. Tarr was the first man in several years to earn the award solely on the basis of non-athletic activities. He is a member of of Tau Kappa Alpha, the forensic fraternity and of the local dramatics fraternity of Cornell College.

Professor James Voorhees Thompson takes the chair of professor of Administration of Religious Education in the newly created College of Religious Education and Missions. His degrees are as follows: A.B., Wesleyan University, 1902; B.D., Drew Theological Seminary, 1905; Ph.D., Northwestern University, 1929. The new professor comes to Drew in the prime of life at the height of a career which has been especially rich in training and experience. He has had a varied experience in the field of religious education having taught for ten years in Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh. He soon became Super-

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IMPORTANT NOTICES FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

1. Modern language courses in Brothers College are open to women students. Candidates for undergraduate degrees will pay the regular college fees (\$8.00 per semester hour); candidates for graduate degrees will be charged the regular graduate fees. Courses in education are the only other courses in Brothers College open to women students.

2. Mrs. Davies' course in Religious Drama (Homiletics T460) will be offered as scheduled. Students who originally registered for this course, and have since changed their schedule, are requested to call at the registrar's office.

3. Students in the Graduate School of Theology who do not hold pastoral charges and are not doing other outside work which seriously limits their time at Drew are permitted to register for a maximum of six units without special faculty action (see Graduate School catalogue, page 37).

4. Middlers and Seniors who entered the Graduate School of Theology under the old curriculum may satisfy their New Testament Greek requirement by completing Bible E-131 (first semester only) or its equivalent (see Graduate School catalogue, page 34, paragraph 2, note).

5. Graduate students who have completed only one year of college Greek may carry New Testament T-130 (Elementary Greek) for credit (see Graduate School catalogue, page 38).

6. Changes in schedule may be made only on or before October 1. Such changes must be made in writing on the regular cards provided by the registrar's office. Courses dropped with permission later than October 1 will be marked "dropped" on the official record of the student concerned. Courses dropped at any time without written notice at the office of the registrar will be marked "incomplete" on the official record of the student concerned.

Walker to Flanders: Greetings, Old Top, They tell me that you have found yourself a wife. Congratulations and many of them.

intendent of the Department of Young People's work of the Board of Sunday Schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His remarkable leadership of the department won him renown throughout the country, his leadership being widely recognized by many denominations. He is the author of several books suited especially for work in Religious Education.

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