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THE DREW ACORN



VOLUME III

MADISON, N. J., NOVEMBER, 1930

NUMBER 2

JOINT MUSICAL PROGRAM, DEC. 16

Glee Club and Orchestra to Make First Appearance

Tuesday, December 16, has been set aside as the date for the joint musical recital to be given by the University Male Glee Club and the Brothers College Orchestra. Professor Henry Weston Smith, director of the choristers, has chosen several new and tuneful selections for rendition by the Glee Club, while Mrs. Noel E. Bensinger, director of the orchestra, has been working continuously to bring the instrumentalists to full tone.

EPIDEMIC PROCESSION BECOMES TRADITION

Gaudy Parade Through Streets of Madison

What appeared at first to be a farcical Halloween prank proved later to be an event which made the borough of Madison sit up and take notice.

On Thursday, October 30, the second annual "epidemic procession" took place before a throng of dazed onlookers—dazed, for they knew not the significance of the demonstration. It will be remembered that last year, on Founders' Day, over two hundred deans and presidents of colleges took their places in the academic procession which was a part of the program of the inauguration of a new Drew President. On that day, the University authorities were given the charge of the new half-million dollar Brothers College building, but classes were not held in that building until two weeks later. Then, with the idea of the academic procession still in mind, the students of Brothers College hit upon the plan of inaugurating an "epidemic" procession as the celebration of the opening of the new structure for class work.

This year the event was made a tradition. Forming a line at the University Chapel, the students dressed in flannels, robes, kilts, derbies, silk top-hats and lampshades, marched to the courtyard of the Brothers College building. After several pictures were taken, the line proceeded through Main street, Madison, to find an enthusiastic throng of villagers cheering and lauding the gaudy colored would-be faculty men. At the High School, a reception committee met the Drewsters and Principal Wann delivered a stirring address on the advisability of returning to the Drew Campus.

Although the "epidemic procession" pokes fun at the more impressive academic procession, it observes the anniversary celebration of the Brothers College building's opening for class-work.

THE FACULTY CLUB MEETS

The Faculty Club held its third meeting of the year on Wednesday, November 19, at which time Dr. Lankard presented the first two chapters of his new book dealing with difficulties in religious thinking. The report included a survey made among 333 college students and 224 laymen.

At the opening of the meeting, Dr. Aldrich was re-elected Chairman of the Club and Dr. Jordy the Scribe. The last meeting witnessed the largest attendance of students and Faculty men since the Club was organized last year.

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INTER COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS BOOM

Full Schedule Before Second Basketball Season

Baseball and Fencing Teams Get Under Way

The second intercollegiate basketball season in the history of Drew University will open on Friday evening, December 5, when the Drew Foresters swoop down to East Orange to play the strong Upsala College courtsters.

The first basketball practice of the season was called on Monday, November 3, at which time Coach W. Wilson presented his charges with the plans for the next year. Facing a rather tough schedule of fourteen games, the men are expecting a successful season as over-against last year's fair showing.

Two new men, Jones and Orr, both sophomores, will fill the shoes left vacant by the absence of Bob Kellerman and the rangy Emmett Fowler. The remainder of last year's team, Schroll, Wilt, Dabinett, Lewis and Hawke, remains intact.

In the recent practice games with the Madison E. M. C. A., Coach Wilson was able to get any early opinion of his charges. Two men in particular stand out, Dick Schroll, shining center, and Russ Hawke, who have given fine examples of teamwork with the other members of the squad.

This year, Manager Mugridichian has added on a few new opponents to the old schedule. Such teams as Panzer College of Physical Education, Montclair Teachers' College, Cooper Union, and the well-known C. C. N. Y., who was runner-up for the New York City championship last year, are some of Drew's new opponents on the court.

A stiff schedule lies ahead of the Foresters. There are eight home games and six away games. All games start at 8:15 P. M. The schedule follows:

Dec. 5—Upsala College	away
Dec. 13—Bloomfield College	away
Jan. 8—Panzer College	home
Jan. 10—Newark College of Engineering	away
Jan. 13—Bloomfield College	home
Jan. 15—Wagner College	home
Jan. 20—State Teachers College	home
Jan. 24—Cooper Union	home
Jan. 29—Upsala College	home
Feb. 5—C. C. N. Y.	home
Feb. 10—State Teachers College (Montclair)	away
Feb. 18—Newark College of Engineering	home
Feb. 21—Wagner College	away
Mar. 7—Panzer College	away

FENCING TEAM

Eight men reported to Coach Ellis E. Pierce on Monday, November 17, for places on the newly-organized fencing team. All three weapons will be used in the intercollegiate contests. Three men will use the foil, two men the sabre and two men the epee.

The regular athletic awards will be presented to the fencers at the close of the year.

PROFESSOR YOUNG STARTS BASE BALL

The Brothers College baseball team has started fall practice and, judging from the turnout, the team is going to be a worthy representative of Drew. At the first practice a large squad turned out and among it was such promising material as Colbourn, Sutton, Jones, and Archibald. Under the capable instruction of Professor Sherman P. Young the squad should shape Continued on page three

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N. Y. U. DEBATE DECEMBER 11

Drew Foresters Will Defend Eighteenth Amendment

Syracuse Debate Sometime In January

In the Faculty room Monday, November 3, eight college men and two faculty members met to prepare for this year's debate team. The team will work this year on the question, resolved that: the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed.

The first intercollegiate debate is scheduled with New York University, December 11, at eight o'clock, at home. The men who are to represent Drew were selected after a series of three trial debates and they are Franklin Carwithen, leader; Johnson Stewart, Adolf Weaver and John Lennon, alternates.

The coaching staff for the team consists of Dr. Guy, Dean Tolley and Mr. Tarr. The chairman, Dr. Guy, has been connected with the Mount Allison team, which has not lost a debate for over a decade.

It has been announced that Drew will debate Syracuse, at Syracuse, sometime in January but the exact date is not known. The Syracuse team has offered for debate the question, resolved that: The United States should recognize the Soviet government. The Drew team has not decided which side of the question it will take.

Hazing Rules Out When

Frosh Beats Sophs

The Frosh rules ended, excepting the dink rule, Monday before Thanksgiving recess when the Freshmen literally walked away with the Sophs in a tug-of-war. The event had hardly started when the Freshmen were running across the campus with the rope, in the direction of the Dean's office.

That night at dinner there were no green neckties. In their places were the loudest ties on the campus. Some of the Frosh, not satisfied with overcoming their superior class, quietly borrowed loud ties from their friends the Sophomores.

In the football game which followed the tug-of-war the class of thirty-three was able to hold the class of thirty-four to a scoreless tie.

It remains to be seen what effect these contests will have on this "class spirit" that has been turning up in strange places.

DR. ERNEST WALL TO LECTURE AT DREW

Word has been received that Mr. Ernest A. Wall, now pastor of the Simson Memorial M. E. Church of Brooklyn, and instructor last year of Psychology in Brothers College, will deliver a series of lectures next semester, continuing from February 12 to March 19.

The topics on which Mr. Wall will speak are:

- "Psychology and Life."
- "Psychology and Religious Problems."
- "Psychology and Personal Problems."
- "Psychology and Business Problems."
- "Psychology and Social Problems."
- "Psychology and Health Problems."

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FIRST THANKSGIVING DANCE FOR COLLEGE

Held in Baldwin Hall with Asbury Park Orchestra

Over forty couples attended the Thanksgiving Dance on Tuesday, November 25 in Baldwin Hall of the Brothers College building. Dancing to the tunes of the Hotel Powhatan Orchestra of Asbury Park made up the major portion of the evening while the entertainment in itself was satisfying.

Among the many guests who were invited by the Brothers College men were several college students from nearby towns who were home for the Thanksgiving recess.

COLLEGE HAVING

BIG SOCIAL YEAR

Presidents Tea, 'Campus Collegians,' Frosh Hop

The College social year was opened in a most enjoyable manner when President and Mrs. Brown opened their home for a reception and tea party on Sunday, October twelfth. An opportunity was given all present to become better acquainted with their classmates, their professors, and some of the local girls. Following this informal reception, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Tolley poured tea. During the remainder of the evening we were entertained by a short musical program and a few dramatic readings. The College as a whole extends sincere thanks to the President and his wife for their hospitality and assistance in making this premier affair the great success that it was. If we receive as good support for the rest of our social functions as we did for this one, we are assured of a social year of unprecedented excellence that will be long remembered.

CAMPUS COLLEGIANS SPONSOR DANCE

The Campus Collegians, the first Brothers College social club, started the new year with an informal dance held in the Rogers House. The plans for the future include athletic and social support by the members of the club. The purpose of the Campus Collegians, as set down by the Constitution, is to foster social and athletic activities at Brothers College and to promote good sportsmanship among the students of the College.

FROSH HOP

The Drew social season got off to an excellent start when the frosh gave a party in the Rogers House on Saturday, October 18. As a season's opener this party gave sufficient evidence of the students' ability to tender successful social events. Although decorations were entirely lacking the subdued lighting effects gave the rooms a most pleasing atmosphere. The affair was very well attended and all who were present enjoyed themselves to the utmost extent. Dean and Mrs. Tolley and Professor and Mrs. Lankard were the guests of honor. Following a series of readings by Albert Baez, punch and cake was served and the guests departed. The unanimous decision was that, if this dance were the first of a series to be given on the same plan, the Drew social year would be one worthy of a place among the finer memories of our college career.

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BROTHERS COLLEGE CHIMES

Here at Drew we are very fortunate in hearing at quarter-hour intervals during the day and part of the night the euphonious notes of a chime clock. The purely material advantage of them is to keep us correctly posted about the passage of time. The chime clock may be regarded as a standard for setting our watches.

When school first opened this fall the tower clock consistently read four minutes ahead of observatory time and, for that matter, so did the other clocks around the building—for one and all are governed by the master clock in the office of the dean, and are synchronized to it. However, we may construe the situation to mean that Drew is never behind in the "running," but abreast of the times or ahead of the game, even to the extent of four minutes.

This matter of synchronization is a marvel of science. Not so long ago the writer was privileged to visit the new three million dollar power plant of the Jersey Central Power & Light Company at Whippany, which furnishes current for a radius of fifteen miles in this vicinity and will supply power to run the section of electrified track of the Lackawanna on which Madison is situated, when operation is begun in November. At this plant is the master clock which governs the telechrons of Madison and environs, including the aforementioned master clock at this college. The same theory (synchronization) is the basis of television which is now coming to the fore.

None of us realized the bewitching power for good that these chimes had had over us until we were deprived of them for the entire week of September twenty-eighth to October fourth. The change back to Standard Time seemed to have a malevolent effect upon the chimes (as indeed its reverse seems to have upon the dispositions of certain New Jersey residents, judging by the violent hullabaloo which arises annually over the merits, or demerits, of daylight saving). Perhaps the chimes in going on strike were subtly rooting for the continuance of daylight saving the year 'round, who knows?

With evident foresight the builders of the Brothers College Building incorporated a chime clock in their plan. It is an investment for the ages. It colors the whole campus with a shroud of melody. In the bustle of Main Street it is lost. But in the solitude and harmony of Drew one hears again its graceful notes.

WE WANT THE TRUTH

"What does it signify when a fellow dreams about the same girl two nights in succession?"

"That depends. When were you out with her last?"

"Which girl was this?"

And so far into the night they talked about girls and dates and other things—in a word, about sex.

While this was happening within the shelter of Asbury Hall a group of younger men, ten years younger, in years, at least, talked as they sat on the bread boxes in front of the corner grocery store back home.

"Did you know Bill got a new baby sister last night?"

"Yes. Do you know what his father told him about it? He expected him to believe it too."

And so far into the night, not as far as the older group, however, they talked about babies and fathers and other things—in a word, about sex.

Fundamentally these two conversations were the same. In each case there was a group of young men getting a thrill out of talking about a subject that has been made morbid by taboo; in each case there was an exchange of much inauthentic information about one of the most vital things in life; in each case the information gathered, although often false, was destined to play an important part in the actions and attitudes of those young men.

Here is the strange part of the situation. The older group realizes the dangers facing the younger group but fails to see that it is facing the same dangers. It can see the mote in its younger

THE VALUE OF FRIENDSHIP

Editor's Note:

The following "friendly" little article is written by one who can well write on the subject of friendships, for already Mrs. Brown, our beloved president's wife, has won many loyal friends among the students and faculty. If only we might actually try to put these few thoughts into action, allowing them to motivate our best desires and curb those which are second rate, how much more beautiful would our lives and the lives of others be. Let us follow faithfully and earnestly the advice that Mrs. Brown, the mother of our university, has here set forth for us.

It is one of the glories of our campus that we can speak the two words "farewell" and "hello" almost in the same breath. One hand can clasp the "promoted" student with a warmth of meaning, and the other can, in a few months, reach out and greet the incoming one with a grip that means loyalty.

To most of us a new acquaintanceship is always a great event. Emerson said one time, "Every man passes his life in the search for friendship." What challenging opportunities are here! There is a quickening of heartbeats as we count our blessings. Humbly, yet zealously, we would seek to recognize and measure up to our individual responsibilities, as we enter upon this adventure in friendship.

As we weave social threads of our own, let us make of them a thing of strong fiber, lest they fall apart and fail to bind us one to another. The spirit of friendliness has the "golden quality" of a priceless thing. If we may paraphrase Shakespeare, it is twice blessed: It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes.

To enjoy the companionship of others we must first show ourselves friendly. Certainly, we can not hope to create a friendly campus atmosphere unless our individual lives are characterized by the development of friendships. It is well to test the success of our own lives by our ability to make friends. "Each is so prone to think this busy sphere a circle centered by himself alone! He does not see a brother, standing near with problems of his own."

If we put into our every day living the whole of ourselves at our best, following our kind impulses, keeping clear the windows of our mind that we may see when our neighbor is in need of friendship's grace—we can create here a center

FOOTBALL INSURANCE

The Yale News is backing a plan to provide insurance for all men on the football squad. "The wisdom of the principle is unquestioned," they mention, and demand immediate action.

Two Columbia Freshmen were expelled from the college dorms. The reason given was "unruly behavior." In a lecture to the Freshman class directly after this action, Dean Hawkes though refusing to divulge the names of the guilty parties said "They behaved like asses. Freshmen," he added, "must remember that the dormitories of Columbia College are surrounded by policemen and not by the green hills and cows that surround many college dormitories. And when a paper bag of water is dropped from a window it will not hit a cow but in all probability a policeman."

"Is there any use of making it possible for a man to live to be 90, if his brain dies at the age of 70? Until we teach them and educate them how to live so that their brains will continue to function for the years added to the bodies' life, there is little use in increasing the life span" . . . Dr. Mayo, Time.

A CREED

However humble my allotted work, to do it gladly and with all my might.

Never despise it, never try to shirk, but find in it great pride and keen delight. And crown it with a love that dignifies, and makes of it a worthy enterprise.

Never to use a weaker brother's soul as stepping-stone for my most eager feet; not by another's loss to reach my goal—success thus won would be my soul's defeat. Never to gain an inch along the way for which in honesty I did not pay.

To make myself efficient to succeed, to reap my share of just and proper gain. Then may I help another in his need; never to question with the lips of Cain. "Am I my brother's keeper?" but to seek of my free will, the needy and the weak. To still the voice of Self that would claim all. That clamorous Self! To thrust it well behind. To use all channels, be they great or small, for beneficial service—to mankind. . . . Wilhelmina Stutch.

of lasting friendships which will mean more to us as the years go by. We can not buy with gold the old associations.

Grace Lindale Brown.

EDITORIAL CONTINUED

brother's eye and make a big ado about it but it does not see the beam in its own eye. Most of its sex knowledge, like that of the younger group's, has been acquired in "bull-sessions": and a "bull-session" is a "BULL-session" whether in a dormitory or on a street corner.

But, you say, "the older group has access to books on the subject." Yes, books from whose contents the word sex glares in big red letters as it does from their gaudy yellow covers. And when these books are read they are seldom read to get all of the author's ideas but to get his interesting ideas, the sort that makes good material for "bull-sessions."

If this older group is honest with itself it will realize that it has a great need, and not a need for more "bull-sessions," nor for more sex books, but for more reliable information from older men whom it respects.

A course in sex is an answer to this need.

If the students ask for such a course they can have it, for surely the faculty realizes the value of a well-grounded knowledge in sex for the building of Christian character, which is the aim of the college, or for the preparing of Christian ministers, which is the aim of the seminary. One of the fundamental necessities of a moral life is a wholesome view of sex and the great number of problems a minister must help his people to solve are closely concerned with sex.

The fact that this subject is being more talked of now than before and that there are so many radical ideas concerning it today makes it all the more necessary that we know the truth about it if we wish to live our lives in the best way.

We students want the truth about sex. The faculty realizes the value, yes, and the necessity of such truth. Why not a course in sex?

THIS STONE COMMEMORATES THE EXPLOIT OF

WILLIAM WELL ELLIS WHO WITH A FINE DISREGARD FOR THE RULES OF FOOTBALL AS PLAYED IN HIS TIME FIRST TOOK THE BALL IN HIS ARMS AND RAN WITH IT THUS ORIGINATING THE DISTINCTIVE FEATURE OF THE RUGBY GAME. A.D. 1823.

So read a tablet on the vine-covered wall of Rugby School House, England. It was not until 1869 that the first intercollegiate football game in the world was played at New Brunswick, N. J., between Princeton and Rutgers. Last week Rutgers, taking part in the celebration of New Brunswick's 250th birthday, re-enacted that game. Chief Justice William Stryker Guhmere of the New Jersey Supreme Court, captain of the Princeton team of 1869, is still alive, but his part in the pageant was taken by an understudy. Like the footballers of the old days, several of the pageant players wore whiskers. They kicked the ball as though they were playing soccer. There were 25 on a side—two placed permanently before the enemy's goal, eleven in various stations around the field and designated as "fielders," twelve who roved with the ball and were called "bulldogs." As in the great original game, Rutgers won 6-4, by a smart stratagem. Finding the tall Princetonians could beat them when the ball flew high by batting it over Rutgers heads with their hand, the Rutgers team kept it on the ground and scuttled to victory" . . . Time.

PROF. YOUNG STARTS BASEBALL

Continued from page one
up into an excellent baseball machine perfectly capable of holding up the honor of Drew on the diamond. No captain has been selected as yet, but George M. Corder '33 was elected manager at one of last week's practices. We have the team now, so it is up to the rest of the students to support it. Let us see your school spirit when baseball season starts.

Seymour in English: "She kissed him passionately upon his reappearance. He kissed her back."

I owe all my success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour beforehand . . . Stewart, (with apologies to Lord Nelson).

Baez to Colvin: "I didn't understand until this morning why you delivered my suit after dark last night."

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NOCTURNAL REVERIES

Basking there in mellow moonlight, looms the tower of old Drew. Like a sentinel it watches over all. With its turret pointed heavenward, symbolizing good and true, While the deepest shadows hover round the wall. Quiet is the night about me, still and calm the campus too, Yet I hear a voice that seems to speak to me. 'Tis the voice of Vision speaking and she ever speaks to you Of the sort of persons Drew would have us be. As the clock within its bosom faithfully records the time, It is thus that Drew would have us live: While she'd ever have the clear, friendly pealings of the chime, Signify the service that we give.

Spirit of Brotherhood descend
And live among us now.
Make us each a better friend;
With love, our hearts endow.
JOHN R. LENNON.

COLLEGE OR COUNTRY CLUB?

A college—not a country club. A college where Edison or Shelley or Charles Lindbergh might feel at home. A place where achievements, not grades, are important. Where the brilliant student is not kept back by the laggard. And a university which does not turn out graduates in a nicely standardized pattern like so many automobiles tumbling off the end of a long track, stamped finished. This is Glenn Frank's aim for Wisconsin as revealed in a recent interview by Chester Morton.

Definition of the "ideal accent" for English-speaking, by Prof. F. G. Blandford in a lecture not so long ago at Cambridge University: "One that betrays neither your mother's birthplace nor your father's income."

The young student in the Rogers House was walking up and down waiting for his girl. Getting tired, he walked into the kitchen and sat on one of the new tables, which he discovered to his horror, was freshly painted. Across the room he saw Goldstein still busy painting.

Going up to him he said, indignantly: "Here, why don't you put 'Wet Paint' on that table?" Goldstein looked up at him and said: "Why, I'm doing that, ain't I?"

Our whole social life is in essence but a long, slow striving for the victory of justice over force.—John Galsworthy.

Perry Buck was heard to say: "If you see a man with a dog leading him he's blind, if he's leading the dog he's married."

VESPER SERVICES SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1930

The service begins at 4:30. It will be led by the young people. There will also be a young people's mixed choir. The students of the University will be entertained after the service in the social room of the church. All are invited.

MT. ROBSON

Editor's Note:

The following poem was written in memory of my former schoolmaster, Dr. Newcomb Waff, lost on Mt. Robson in the Canadian Rockies in the summer of 1930.

MT. ROBSON

Once more upon thy icy peak
A human life you claim.
Once more upon your frozen steep
Guides bravely search in vain.
Far up beyond the timber line
Where giant glaciers grow;
Far up beyond all living sign
Where all is ice and snow.
Here lies the mangled form of he
Who wished to conquer you,
Here lies a human effigy
. . . . A warning left by you.
John R. Walker.

In Paris, Mlle. Adrienne Flauris, Viennese dancer, stood on her toes for 14 hours, 15 minutes, and claimed a record. George M. Corder of New York also makes application for a record having been on his ear since Sept. 18th.

Sophomore: "My friend and I went over to New York the other day and, as we were walking along, three fire engines pulled up in front of a thirty-story apartment house. We hurried over and proceeded to look on. A lady in a window on the twenty-eighth story was frantically calling 'Help! Help!'"

Freshman: "Well, what of that?"
Sophomore: "I stood there and stared up and my friend did the same. That made a pair of stares and the lady came down."

One: "Where to, in such a hurry?"
Two: "The Barber Shop. Going back to have Terrell finish my haircut."

There is a saying current among the waiters: "The more you eat the more you're paid." Next time you meet Manherz on the campus shake hands with the highest paid waiter.

Avila to Powell: "Did you wash these dishes?"

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Spotting On Drew's Peaceful Campus

Have you ever been "put on the spot?" Have you ever been "taken for a ride?" These are not under-world questions. The freshmen and sophomores of Brothers College started the system here this year. From reports of several victims, the experiences are apparently interesting. Here is a typical report from a sophomore victim:

"I had just stepped out of the Dining Hall when some big freshman slapped me over the mouth, blindfolded and gagged me, and placed me in a comfortable back seat of a touring car. It occurred to me that I had been 'put on the spot' and that I was now being 'taken for a ride.' We rode over 40 miles that night; it seemed like a hundred. I still don't know how I am back here to tell the story!"

Members of both classes have a unique system of "spotting" and "riding." Sometimes the victim is taken in his own car for a tour through the country. If he doesn't cool off by then, he takes the next alternative and retaliates with a member of the other class. They call this class rivalry!

Music was a thing of the soul—a rose-lipped shell that murmured of the eternal sea—a strange bird singing the songs of another shore—until I heard John in chapel.

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IUS DEI

Canto I

Crash and noise upon our ears resound
To jar our contemplative thoughts
And make us frown
For youth must have its fling
But, alas, age, too, has lost its head
And now the world begins to ring.
Thus passion craves excitement
And thousands scurry to and fro
In mad haste nothing daunting,
Exchanging blow for blow;
While amidst this crazed and jabbing throng
Vain is our attempt to catch a note of music or song.
But to the maddened populace
Life is stale and sour
Till all is in a race;
They crowd the streets from morn till night
And often trod inviting paths
Seeking for the dazzling sight.
Thus youth's fond ambition—
A gay and merry life to see
And from earth's vain store
He seizes in mad ecstasy;
While from some wise and aged sage,
Who knows his need,
Counsels good and kind he will not heed.

Canto II

The world in awe and wonder stares
As youth prepares to go
And he like an eagle stands
With wings outspread
And looks with haughty pride below.
But then he dives and swerves to vaunt his mighty skill,
And with a dip or two, 'he gives us all a thrill.'
"Oh' how wonderful! How glorious—this life to feel,"
Says the noble world in wild delight,
"Lead on thou mighty Baal
Before thee do we kneel
And give us strength to start us on our flight
That we may well be on our way
Ere the dawn will shed its light."

Canto III

Upon his throne the god of greed and pleasure sits,
With a leering crafty smile,
With head bowed toward the world
He laughs aloud,
For countless souls will he beguile.
And at his feet behold the cave, despair;
And thus descends the laughing world down the wide and open stair.
On and on they press
Towards the gates of blackest hell,
Where horror has the soul possessed
Where death tolls its solemn knell.
Here hate and greed around each other twine
And Satan sings aloud,
"World! World! You will soon be mine!"
The clouds above grow dark,
The sun has ceased to shine,
The hand of death has placed its evil mark,
Must love to hate resign?
And now so far below—
The merry laugh can scarce be heard.
God in mercy, please! Please, speak the word!

Canto IV

Then a low rumble, a mighty crash, a flash across the sky;
The gates of hell are rent
And anger rages from on high.
The thunderbolts of heaven dart with fearful roar;
And thus the power of evil-doomed
Is broken forevermore.
Then amidst the blackness of the earth,
Lying in a vast seething chasm of mortal fire,
There, behold, the wicked held in torture;
Burned by flaming passion's own desire.
There with faces worn and pale,
Seen in stark death's naked light,
Know they that greed has lost and sin
Cannot prevail.
The storm subsides,
The darkness turns to cold majestic gray;
Breaking through the clouds,
The light of dawn now shines
Our silent ruin and decay.
The firmament grows brighter with each succeeding hour;
And now the righteous stand in solemn tribute
To God's immortal power.

Canto V

"O sweet happy hour of peace,
The sacred strain within our hearts, doth ring."
We lift our eyes to heaven
Where the angel choir doth sing;
"Ring out, O Bells of Victory!
Ring out, the joyful song!"
The power of sin is vanquished
And right has triumphed over wrong.
But now the skies have opened;
Behold the light of God's celestial flame;
All heaven arrayed in glory,
Their Lord and Master, they proclaim.
Hosanna in the highest! Peace and good will to all;
Before thy throne immortal
We await the final call.
The trumpet sounds,
Our Saviour now appears;
In the light of heaven's glory
We shed our mortal fears;
Hosanna in the highest!
Hosanna we sing to thee!
This—our hymn of praise forever,
Thy love has made us free.

EARLE B. LUSCOMBE.

Herb Learch Subs For Horse On Hallowe'en

Reports keep coming in that something more than the Hallowe'en ghost visited the Drew Campus on October 31. The party at the gym was only an introduction to the mystery of the night.

Following an impromptu meeting at Tipple Lake, a horde of revelers proceeded with their intentions of keeping the old tradition. Very little damage was done this year, the only thing mentionable is that Herb Learch was relieved of a good flashlight in addition to a few pounds of muscle from his left shoulder. Some of the funmakers thought they were wrestling with the famous campus horse.

A check-up of the results of Hallowe'en show that the time spent was only two hours. Crepe paper, being too expensive, was substituted for by tissue equally as effective, fun—100 per cent.

A Clean Short Story

Revelations of a famous puritan
"For a whole week I'd been sitting on a grocer's shelf in an ivory wrapper—dissatisfied . . . longing for a little place beside a tub that I could call my own! When Mrs. Tompkins bought me, I may have seemed white and calm, but I knew that at last I would discover what it means to be a cake of Ivory Soap . . . Well this morning I learned all. When Mr. Tompkins opened the bathtub faucets, I wanted to get in the water! But I didn't expect Mr. Tompkins to throw me in. As I shot downwards, my short innocent life flashed before me. I thought, 'This is the end.' But it wasn't for I floated. When Mr. Tompkins took his bath sponge to me I excitedly foamed. And the more I foamed the better friends Mr. Tompkins and I grew to be. My coat of bubbles was very becoming to him. I had a rest until the children took their evening baths. Then I did fourteen high dives without once hitting bottom. And foam! I actually reduced my waistline cleaning up two pairs of very grubby knees. But when I got through I was proud of those children. Mrs. Tompkins looked so tired that I was very glad to do a little overtime work for her just before she went to bed. I bubbled out my sympathy in heaps of soothing bubbles. And afterwards she did look as rosy and comforted as a sleepy baby . . . I think I'm going to be so busy that I shan't have time to continue this diary. However, it does my heart good to know that the Tompkinses like me so well. So I'm going to wear myself down to a sliver for them!"

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