

# THE DREW ACORN

VOLUME VI

Madison, N. J., October 13, 1932

Number 1

## DEAN OF AMERICAN POETS VISITS DREW

"Where Science Stops Poetry Begins"—Markham

### CAMPUS LAUDS AGED POET

Edwin Markham, dean of American poets, educator, lecturer, dreamer of the better day that is to be, graced Drew Forest with his presence on Tuesday evening when he lectured to a capacity audience in the University Chapel. Mr. Markham also read many of his own productions, and in very rare style.

Among other things the poet said: "Poetry is the expression of the undiscovered beauty of the world. . . . Art is the suggestion of something beyond. . . . Poetry is time touched by the spirit of eternity. . . . Science evaluates a babe at ninety dollars and a grandfather at exactly zero, but poetry sees them both as priceless possessions. . . . The poet lifts and magnifies all of life. . . . Where science stops, poetry begins. . . . All the Old Testament prophets were poets. . . . Christ was a poet above all else."

Dr. Markham at eighty years of age is a wonder in virility of body, mind, and soul. For nearly two hours he spoke to the assembled crowd and seemed to grow fresher as the moments wore on. Time for him has already become a part of eternity. Such souls cannot see death.

Among other poems read by this dean of poets were "Child of My Heart," (dedicated to his only child, Virginia), "Three Green Eggs," "A Prayer for Brotherhood," "How the Great Guest Came," "Lincoln," and as a great climax, his most famous of all poems, and the poem that made him famous, "The Man with the Hoe."

This last poem, written after seeing Millet's painting, marks a protest against the debasing drudgery of man by man. It has been made the text of editorials, the theme of sermons and debates, and has called forth five thousand parodies and over five thousand replies in verse. It has been translated into over forty languages, including every language in Europe and the Japanese language. It appears in every anthology, and has led off a new school of democratic poetry in this country. Popular as it is, many critics consider his Lincoln poem and "The Muse of Brotherhood" to be supreme. "The Man with the Hoe" was hailed by many as "the battle-cry of the next thousand years."

Mr. Markham was born in Oregon City, Ore., April 23, 1852 and is of English-Welsh ancestry. He attended the State Normal School of San Jose and the Christian College of San Rosa, both in California. He afterwards studied law but never practiced it. He became superintendent and principal of public schools and was for ten years the headmaster of University Observation School, Oakland, Cal. He resigned to devote himself to literary work.

Baylor University honored itself by conferring upon Mr. Markham the degrees of Litt.D., and L.H.D. Syracuse and New York Universities have also conferred honorary degrees upon this great poet.

Dr. Markham's works of poetry include, The Man with the Hoe and other poems; Lincoln and other poems; The Shoes of Happiness and other poems; Gates of Paradise and other poems; The Ballad of the Gallows-Bird, a poem of the supernatural and the weird; Eighty Poems at Eighty; and, to be published this year, Collected Poems. Among his prose works are: California the Wonderful; (Continued on page 4, column 4)

## BISHOP BLAKE WILL TALK FOUNDERS DAY

To Discuss the World Mission of Methodism

Drew University will celebrate Founder's Day on Thursday, October 20th, with a program in the Seminary Chapel at 3:30 p. m. Bishop Edgar E. Blake, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the principal address of the occasion, speaking on "The International Mission of Methodism."

Founder's Day is one of the outstanding events at Drew University each year and attracts many alumni and visitors to the campus. The coming celebration commemorates the sixty-fifth year since the founding of the University in 1867. During this period Drew has attained world-wide recognition.

Bishop Blake is well qualified to speak on "The International Mission of Methodism." For a period of eight years he was the resident Bishop of the Paris, France, area, which includes not only the continental nations of Europe but those of the Mediterranean basin as well. His experience in church enterprises in Europe afford him a thorough background to discuss the religious situation in European nations at the present time.

## STRAW VOTE FOR WHOLE UNIVERSITY

Following the example of many other College and University papers the Drew Acorn, with the approval of the faculty, is sponsoring a straw vote by which the political leanings of the University may be determined. Whether you are of voting age or not you are eligible to cast your ballot.

The purpose of this straw vote is to show the interest of the Drew Campus in national affairs and to determine whether Norman Thomas, Herbert Hoover, or Franklin D. Roosevelt is to guide the destinies of our nation for the next four years. Also, it is hoped that this vote will determine whether this University is wet or dry. Everyone is requested to check his or her ballot and to hand it in, in order that the statistics may be accurate.

The Acorn Committee will have charge of distributing, collecting, and counting the ballots.

Ballots for the resident students will be put in the Campus Mail, for college commuters they will be placed in the mail room of the Arts Building, and for commuters to the Graduate School and to the College of Religious Education and Missions they will be placed in Miss Bell's office in Mead Hall.

A representative of the Acorn will receive ballots on Monday and Tuesday in the foyer of the Arts Building from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m., and in the refectory from 11:50 to 12:10 p. m. After that all ballots must be placed in the Campus Mail Box in Hoyt Bowne Hall. The Seminary faculty may get their ballots from the registrar's office any time on Monday and they may leave the ballots there after they vote.

Positively no ballots will be accepted after 6 p. m. Tuesday, October 18th.

This will perhaps be your last opportunity to evince the principles of your party, so cast your ballot and help make this straw vote a success!

**FREE**—An aquarium containing two goldfish with every 50c purchase or over beginning next Thursday at DeHart's Pharmacy, Madison.

## DR. SWEET ADDRESSES RELIGIOUS ED. GROUP

Club Elects Officers For Coming Year

Dr. Sweet was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Religious Education Club held Thursday evening, October 5th, in the small dining room in S. W. B. Hall. The main interest of the evening centered about Dr. Sweet's address on the Educational System of South America. His talk was based on his travel through that continent in 1926. He pointed out that due to the great mixture of races in that place, Education had not advanced as it has in North America. He also made the statement that the countries of South America put the stress on the higher education, that is the Universities, rather than the elementary schools. South America has, Dr. Sweet continued, Universities which are older than Harvard or Yale. He stated that though the great majority of people are illiterate, still many fine scholars have been produced.

Dr. Sweet is Professor of Church History at Chicago University and comes to us an exchange professor.

After the talk a short business meeting was held for the purpose of electing new members to the Council, the governing body of the organization. The members elected were, Yuki Hunata, Don Ebricht, and Winifred Greene.

## FROSH CHASTIZED FOR DISOBEDIENCE

Pajamas Popular—Soph Committee Active

Each year it has been necessary to chastise some Freshmen for their failure to abide by the rules set up by the Student Council. The Freshman class of this year, however, seem to have an extra dose of stubbornness for the Sophomore Committee has found it necessary to administer punishment to Americano Cocco, John Barclay, A. Wycherly, Donald Fletcher, and Bernard Dobsavage.

It is a rather difficult task to convince these youngsters of '36 that these rules were made for a purpose and that they must be obeyed. The rules most often violated are those which have to do with wearing the dinks and ties and walking on the paths.

Barclay not only balked at the rules but was most disrespectful when addressed by several of the upperclassmen. As a result he was made to do a little night walking and it showed on his countenance at the breakfast table the next morning.

Dobsavage caused quite a sensation on the St. Elizabeth campus when he appeared at the boiler house of the school dressed in his pajamas. The kind fireman lent him a pair of trousers in which to make his way back.

The other boys received like punishment and so far they seem to have learned their lesson. Let them, and all others, realize however that going for a ride is one of the most lenient ways of chastizing a freshman. The committee knows a few other things which will be used in the future in case of infringements of the rules.

These rules are made not to ridicule the freshman but to make him realize that he has much to learn and that he is not the equal of those who have been here for one, two or three years. Fair play is given to all who play fair with the council.

## THOMAS DISCUSSED AS SUITABLE CANDIDATE

Need for Third Party Seen to Be Evident

### FIRST ARTICLE OF SERIES

The Acorn takes pleasure in presenting its first article of a series of three, written by prominent members of our faculty, devoted to current politics. Our aim is to give every student a better insight into the ideals and objects of the leading political party, as well as a picture of the three men who are running for the presidency.

**Biographical Sketch:** Norman Thomas, born Nov. 29, 1884 at Marion, Marion, Ohio, son of W. E. Thomas, a Presbyterian minister, and Emma H. Thomas. Ironically enough, young Thomas earned part of his money by distributing The Marion Star, whose owner and editor was the late Warren Harding. He entered Bucknell University in 1901, but left Bucknell for Princeton University in 1902. While in Princeton, he took courses under Woodrow Wilson. After working in a New York Settlement House, and taking a trip around the world, he became assistant to Henry Van Dyck at Brick Presbyterian Church, New York; in 1918 he became the editor and founder of The World Tomorrow. He has served on international commissions, has been associate editor of The Nation and Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, his present chief occupation. He has run for governor of New York State; for alderman and Mayor of New York City; and for the Presidency of the United States. He has been instrumental in the organization of unions; has been arrested for attempting to secure free speech for strikers; he opposed the entry of the United States into the world war. In addition to these activities, he has written the following books: The Conscientious Objector in America, 1923; The Challenge of War, 1920; Is Conscience a Crime, 1927; What Is Industrial Democracy, 1927; America's Way Out, 1930; As I See It, 1932. He has written hundreds of articles stating his political, religious, and social views. He was honored with the degree of Litt.D. by Princeton University this past June.

Qualifications: The theoretical education of Norman Thomas on social and labor problems has been seasoned in the labor struggle; for he is no mere intellectual Socialist. He has come to the rescue of suffering miners at various times, raising more than \$100,000 in relief through committees which he has organized and headed. More than either of the two major candidates for the Presidency, Mr. Thomas has realized the necessity of an economic change before we can have an adequate guarantee of peace. His work with the L. I. D. has revealed an exceptional executive capacity, and has brought him into innumerable court acts with college young people and the world of labor. The chief criticisms of Norman Thomas do not touch his personal ability but his social views; his executive training and gift of intellect have given him an adequate basis for public life.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Our Soda Fountain boasts of Ice Cream Sodas at 7c, Pineapple Delights or Banana Splits at 10c.

DeHart's I. D. A. Pharmacy  
At the centre.



## THE DREW ACORN

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## Give Emily a Chance!

Nearly everyone will admit that  
careless conduct in recreation can be  
as detrimental to one's character as  
laziness in work. An individual's self-  
respect and sense of values suffer se-  
verely when he forgets the laws of  
social etiquette, those customs which,  
inherited for generations, have been  
justified as necessary principles in  
cultured society. They are the stan-  
dards by which a gentleman is very  
often judged, and are essential traits  
of a well educated man.

Although each one of us is probably  
less fastidious in his manners than his  
cultured grandfathers were, there is,  
nevertheless, a rather definite mini-  
mum of gracious conduct to be ob-  
served. Let's remember that much, at  
least!

In this respect, the dance recently  
given by the College proved for sev-  
eral persons present a bit disappoint-  
ing. Unfortunately, some students  
seem to have abused the privilege of  
"cutting in," while others either for-  
got to make the proper introductions  
or else performed them carelessly.

At a truly successful dance the  
chaperones should receive attention  
and courtesy as especially invited  
guests. They are attending in accept-  
ance of the students' invitation, and  
deserve an outward sign of gratitude  
in the form, at least, of sociability.  
The purpose of these few sugges-  
tions is not to criticize severely, but  
rather to stimulate the more sensitive  
nature in each one of us.

A. T. SMITH.

## Don't Join Too Much

There comes a time in every man's  
college career when he must pause to  
evaluate his activities. Whether that  
occasion be early or late often deter-  
mines his success or failure.

So let us for a moment consider  
the value of our extra-curricular ac-  
tivities, as we find them in our college.  
Is it fair to consider these activities  
only as a means of occupying one's  
time? Or is it not true that such ac-  
tivities as journalism, dramatics, ath-  
letics, and language clubs, may be on

a par with curricular work if inten-  
sively and efficiently directed. Cer-  
tainly both types are a training.

A very successful business man re-  
cently advised a member of our staff  
that his position on our staff would  
weigh far more than any class grades  
when, upon graduation, he went out  
to look for a job. The business world  
wants men who have an eye to admin-  
istration. Scholarly, human, note-  
books, non-socialized as so many often  
are, are simply not wanted.

Indeed, the practical training that  
extra-curricular activities may afford  
is of great importance. Yet it is true  
here, as in all cases of man's activi-  
ties, that the manner and method de-  
termines the real value. Sloppy and  
careless work has little value. Over-  
participation only leads to much con-  
fusion and little accomplishment.

At present, there is a movement on  
foot to organize new language clubs.  
It will be remembered that such clubs  
flourished for awhile last year, only to  
die an untimely death. Why? Sim-  
ply because the leaders of those clubs  
were not wholeheartedly interested in  
their project. A sense of loyalty and  
stick-to-it-iveness is absolutely neces-  
sary.

Permit this advice to new students,  
especially, and others as well. Do not  
go out to join as many organizations  
as you possibly can, but select only  
those to which you intend to pledge  
complete support. Once having made  
that selection, stand by until the year  
is over. Don't be a quitter. Put the  
good of your organization first. Sacri-  
fice your own plans once in awhile.

Furthermore, remember that quality  
and not quantity make for lasting  
popularity. At first, the glamor of  
varied and extensive participation  
may seem more attractive, but at the  
end of four years, when a man's con-  
tributions to his Alma Mater are  
evaluated, it will be found that only  
the jobs that he completed, and com-  
pleted in fine style, will be there to  
bear witness to his worth.

## Election of R. E.

Listen, ye fellows, and you shall hear.  
Of the doings of those you should  
revere.

On Thursday Eve, September twen-  
ty-nine

All the girls were feeling fine.  
They met together in their social  
room

To ponder over their imminent doom.  
For elections were very near!

President Wright the meeting called  
And before the group the problems  
hailed.

Electioneers began their work,  
(Be sure that none of them did shrink  
In carrying out their dirty work)!

The first office was President  
To which M. Moody promptly was  
sent.

M. Vilest next did beat  
Competitors for the Vice-President's  
seat.

Claribel Wright they all did cry!  
(We couldn't let that pun go by).  
Her typewriter cannot spell,  
Her script is punk, but then,—oh,  
well,

She does the rest of us so much  
excel.

Margaret Haufman our purse strings  
does hold.  
Let's hope she gets the much-needed  
gold.

Our tale is over, 'tis not a prize,  
But we hope it finds favor in our  
Editor's eyes.

We hear that the "Three Musque-  
teers" were royally entertained by  
our most charming blonde and brun-  
nette (beg pardon) this week-end...  
three isn't always a crowd.

Lennon: No, it won't get in and  
there's no use in your trying to have  
it put in. If Goldenberg didn't write  
it, it just isn't funny and absolutely  
cannot go into the Acorn.

## YE FINE ARTS

## Metropolitan Entertainment

The proximity of Drew's Campus  
to New York City presents to the  
student an opportunity which is ex-  
actly what he makes of it. Within  
easy access of every student there is  
continuously offered entertainment  
of every description from the truly  
constructive and beneficial to the  
shallow and depraving. Whether this  
proximity will prove advantageous  
or harmful to the student depends  
entirely upon his choice of its offer-  
ings. One of the great lessons em-  
phasized by the present economical  
condition is the importance of  
spending every dollar and hour wisely.  
In this light cheap and shallow  
entertainments are not harmful only  
because of their own effect, but also  
because they demand time and money  
which otherwise could provide en-  
tertainment of real value.

Realizing that the student has a  
limited allowance for extra-curricula  
activities, it is the purpose of this  
column to conscientiously recom-  
mend only those current offerings of  
the theater, auditorium, and gallery  
which are well worth the expense  
they entail. These recommendations  
will be made with the advice of our  
faculty, and any information con-  
cerning transportation, tickets, or  
further details of the attraction may  
be had upon request at the Acorn  
office.

Occasionally the student may save  
considerable money in incidental ex-  
penses, transportation and meals, by  
attending plays running in Newark.  
At present only the Broad Street  
Theater is playing "legitimate"  
plays, but its schedule for this win-  
ter includes many of Manhattan's  
best dramatic offerings. During the  
week of October 17th the Theater  
Guild, Inc., will present on the Broad  
Street stage "Mourning Becomes  
Electra," the trilogy by Eugene  
O'Neill. The time necessary to be pre-  
sent at three distinct plays in one even-  
ing creates a big problem for those  
theater-goers who must reckon train  
schedules in their plans for an even-  
ing's pleasure. Consequently this  
offer presents an unusual opportunity  
to the student wishing to see this fa-  
mous production.

Mr. O'Neill enjoys a very high  
place in the story of the American  
drama. He is one of the few current  
playwrights whose influence on dra-  
matic form is destined to be felt in  
the decades to come. Critics have in  
turn labelled his device, "dramatic  
asides" as artificial, powerful, heavy,  
cumbersome, and masterful; but they  
all agreed that his work is distin-  
guished. Some bewail his character  
portrayals, others rejoice that his  
characters are mainly backgrounds  
for the play of emotions, but none  
deny his genius of treatment. For  
any student who has not seen an  
O'Neill drama and who is truly in-  
terested in the art of the theater, this  
play is strongly recommended.

The curtain rises on "The Home-  
coming," the first play of the trilogy,  
at 5:30 p. m. At 7:00 there is an in-  
termission for dinner, and then the  
curtain rises again at 8:00 sharp.  
There is, of course, no matinee.  
Prices range from \$2.75 for orches-  
tra seats to second balcony seats at  
55 cents. There are many good  
seats in the first balcony for \$2.20  
and \$1.65, but reservations should be  
made at once as the play will be in  
Newark for one week only.

For those students who prefer to  
attend a musical show this month,  
"Of Thee I Sing" is recommended.  
This musical comedy starring Wil-  
liam Gaxton is a very clever bit of  
satire on American political life,  
sparkling with humor and inter-  
persed with popular tunes. Among  
all the recent musical productions on  
Broadway it is probably the cleverest.  
Moreover, the show has been  
recently moved to a smaller theater  
with lower priced seats.

The season has not yet opened for

the usual concert and recital series  
which are presented throughout the  
Oranges, but any such offerings will  
be announced in this column. For  
these events it has been possible in  
the past to obtain special rates for  
students, and it is hoped that this  
policy may be continued.

Recommended Motion Pictures—  
"A Successful Calamity"—George  
Arliss.

## Music

The New Jersey Symphony Or-  
chestra will be heard in the first of  
its season series of concerts, at the  
Orange High School Auditorium on  
the night of December 5th. This  
great orchestra, of some ninety  
pieces, presents three concerts a sea-  
son and is under the direction of Mr.  
Rene Pollan, internationally known  
French conductor. This organiza-  
tion has an enviable position among  
the leading symphonic orchestras of  
the entire country and plays, at each  
concert, recognized master-works of  
great composers. That such an or-  
ganization can exist in this part of  
the country is due to the arduous un-  
paid work on the part of a few and  
it deserves the support of anyone in-  
terested in the cultural advantages  
to be derived from the enjoyment of  
great music. At each concert a  
world-famed artist is employed as  
soloist.

Students in the Liberal Arts Col-  
lege of Drew who are interested in  
this series may secure single or sea-  
son tickets for a very nominal sum,  
by seeing either Mrs. Noel Bensinger,  
a member of the orchestra, or Mr.  
Chester Hodgson, a member of the  
student body. The dates for the sec-  
ond and third concerts are February  
21st and April 17th.

The Agnes Miles Concert Course  
of Orange presents three concerts  
this season at the Orange High  
School Auditorium. The exact dates  
for the concerts have not been an-  
nounced but the artists to be seen  
and heard are Vincent Escudero and  
his ensemble, Yehudi Menuhin, boy  
violinist, and Tito Schipa, famous  
tenor of the Chicago Opera Com-  
pany.

Vincent Escudero is the sensation-  
al and famous Spanish dancer ac-  
claimed by critics and public alike to  
be the greatest male dancer appear-  
ing on the stage today. It would be  
superfluous to discuss the talent of  
either Yehudi Menuhin or Tito  
Schipa, they being too well known to  
American music lovers. Single or  
subscription tickets may be secured  
through the music department of  
the Drew Acorn.

Some of the coming New York re-  
citals which might interest students  
in the Arts College of Drew are: The  
Hall Johnson Negro Choir in its only  
New York recital of the season, at  
Town Hall on Saturday evening, Oc-  
tober 15th; Katherine Bacon, pian-  
ist, Town Hall, Saturday afternoon,  
October 22nd; Lawrence Tibbett,  
baritone, Carnegie Hall, Monday  
evening, October 24th; and Fritz  
Kreisler, violinist, Carnegie Hall,  
Wednesday evening, October 28th.

## Cercle Francaise

A group of students interested in  
forming a French club met Wednes-  
day night, October 5, with Dr. Woolley  
and elected officers for a "Cercle  
Francais." Those chosen were: Pres-  
ident, Edw. Voegtlin; vice-president,  
Clarence Harrison, and secretary,  
treasurer, Smith. Dr. Woolley  
began the year's activities by giving  
an interesting talk in French (much  
to the embarrassment of some of the  
members) on his voyage to France  
and his studies there at the University  
of Paris.

Nine other Drewites seen at Dr.  
Kingdon's. . . Madison is losing its  
customers.

## The Old Man in the Tower

## Sees All—Knows All

In connection with the Nudist  
movement we have heard that a B. C.  
history instructor is all for the back-  
to-nature idea, and dreams of a cosy  
cave in some primeval jungle, where  
he will have nothing to do but act  
the cave-man. Dr. Giffin, our es-  
teemed exponent of Art, remarked  
on this, and said that as for him, he  
prefers his central heating plant.  
(Loud laughter). One of our stu-  
dents, day-dreaming during a re-  
quired course, dashed off the follow-  
ing bit of verse, which wholly ex-  
presses our own sentiments in re-  
gard to this matter:

Give Me the Simple Life (Oh, Yeah!)  
I'm weary of the world and all its  
ways—  
Of ceaseless striving for the useless  
stuff  
That feeds, and clothes, and shelters.  
I've enough  
Of petty grubbing through the end-  
less hours.

I'll hie me back to Nature, stern but  
kind,  
And slough the sheen that peaceful  
living gives.

I'll cast away the civilized veneer  
That inhibits the savage in my soul.

I'll live on Mount Olympus. As for  
food—  
The nectar and ambrosia of the gods  
Will quite suffice. Zephyr and  
Africus

Will clothe me with a warm and wel-  
come cloak.

But hold! Sharp stones are hard on  
shoeless feet;  
Sans clothes I'd surely catch my  
death of cold;  
Beefsteak's a treat for weary, hun-  
gry souls;  
And Mount Olym'p is far from gay  
New York.

So, after all, the simple, savage  
life  
Is not so hot. Two tickets for a  
show,  
A Ritzy meal, a friendly farewell  
kiss  
Are pleasant things to contemplate,  
eh, what?

## Class Meetings

On September 29th, the Seniors  
hold their first meeting of the year.  
A social committee, Al Baez, chair-  
man, Willard Colvin, and John Len-  
non, was appointed. Activities for  
the ensuing year were discussed,  
though no definite plans were made.

The officers, elected last Spring,  
are: Donald Robinson, president;  
Edwin Orr, vice-president; Stuart A.  
deL. Thomas, secretary, and Arthur  
P. Colbourn, treasurer.

The Juniors held a meeting at  
which plans for the Year Book were  
discussed. Mr. Archibald resigned  
from position as business manager  
of the Year Book.

Officers from last Spring's elec-  
tion are: Art Platt, president; Hugh  
Smith, vice-president; Alberto Avila,  
secretary; Hugh Kilnetob, treasurer.

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## Pet Peever Column

Beginning with this issue we are  
instituting a Pet Peeves column.  
Send in your Pet Peeve! Does your  
roommate snore? Don't you get enough  
gravy in the dining-hall? Is the gym  
cold? Tell us all about it in a short  
and snappy letter. The first crop  
follows:

When will a certain language Prof.  
get it into his head that excessive  
alliteration is the insignia of an ad-  
olescent intellect?

A certain history instructor ought  
to hold a party at his shoes and in-  
vite his trousers down.

How about cutting some starch  
out of the daily menu?

Does Professor know  
that he's supposed to be teaching  
Philosophy?

Now you see what we want. Don't  
be bashful. Step right up and have  
your say. No charge either now or  
later.

## Social Notes

Mr. Albert Baez, Mr. Chester  
Hodgson, Mr. John Barclay, and Mr.  
Stuart Thomas attended the Kryl  
Symphonic Band Concert at the Col-  
lege of Saint Elizabeth, Convent,  
N. J., on Wednesday evening, Octo-  
ber 5th.

Mr. James Kingsley and Mr.  
George Ross spent the week-end vis-  
iting their parents at Boonton, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Guy have re-  
turned to Madison this week. Dr.  
Guy has been spending some weeks  
in Boston at the Deaconess Hospital  
where he has been receiving treat-  
ment.

Mr. Alan Mills, Jr., defeated Mr.  
Johnston of Madison, in the Madison  
Golf Club tournament on Saturday,  
October 8. Next Saturday Mr. Mills  
plays his father for the semi-finals.

On Thursday evening, October 6,  
Mr. Alan Mills, Jr., and Mr. Stuart  
Thomas were guests of Miss Mar-  
garet McCuen of Madison, at bridge.

Mr. Arthur P. Whitney spoke at  
the Interdenominational Fellowship  
of the Presbyterian Church of Mor-  
ristown last Sunday evening on  
"Science and Religion."

Mr. Russell J. Hawke spent last  
week-end in Wilkes Barre, Pa., visit-  
ing friends and relations.

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## Heard and Seen at Drew

On May 31st of this year Brothers  
College sent out eleven good men and  
true, members of the first graduating  
class. Where are these men today and  
what are they doing?

E. Franklin Carwithen, champion  
debater and orator par excellence, is  
spending his second year as minister  
of the Methodist Episcopal Church at  
Scottsville in the Keystone State.  
Frank fully expects to be elected bis-  
hop of the church at the next General  
Conference (which by the way will be  
held in his church), and to be as-  
signed to the Camblal Isles area.

Roland H. Cortwright is continuing  
his studies at the Union Theological  
Seminary and living in grand style  
with his bride of a few months in the  
new and beautiful married quarters  
of the seminary on Riverside Drive.

Herbert F. Dabnsett is likewise  
knee-deep in graduate work, only he  
has chosen Yale as the seat of his  
learning. A fairly good choice, Herby,  
but you should have made it Harvard  
while you were at it!

Leon M. Flanders spent the sum-  
mer as assistant to Dr. Kegwin at the  
West End Presbyterian Church, New  
York City. We understand he is to  
continue there and to take work in  
the New York Biblical Seminary.  
Leon seems to be predestined to be-  
come a preacher.

Robert P. Kellerman is continuing  
his studies here at Drew where he is  
a sober senior in the Theological  
Seminary. He will graduate next  
June and will then be seeking new  
worlds to conquer.

Frederick M. Lonsdale is continuing  
to lead the gentleman's life and is  
helping to swell the ranks of the  
army of the unemployed. Which  
means that he has not worked now  
for nearly four-and-a-half years!

Misak K. Mugrdichian seems to be  
Lonsdale's companion in despair, for  
he too reports that he is living on his  
means in the fair city of Morristown,  
N. J. Too bad for Morristown's re-  
lieve organizations, but mighty nice for  
"Muggy."

Ditlow M. Schroll worked Prof. Guy  
so hard last year that the latter is  
still convalescent and "Dit" is acting  
in his stead as guide of all embryonic  
economists and sociologists. In other  
words, Schroll is taking care of Dr.  
Guy's department until the good pro-  
fessor can find it possible to return  
to the work he loves so well. "Dit"  
will then probably go back to his saw,  
plane, and level. And the greatest  
man this world has ever known was a  
carpenter!

Johnston Frazer Stewart is follow-  
ing in the footsteps of many great  
men and has decided to devote him-  
self to the study and practise of law.  
He is now doing graduate work in the  
Law School of Columbia University.  
Like Abraham Lincoln, Charles Ev-  
ans Hughes and a few others, he will  
help to elevate this splendid profes-  
sion by being a truthful lawyer! Here's  
hoping he will not get into the  
hands of the racketeers!

Chester Wilt is doing graduate  
work at Columbia University and is  
laboratory assistant in the Chemistry  
Department of Brothers College. In  
his spare time he increases the mil-  
age on that spiffy "Chevie" his better  
(Continued on page 4, column 3)

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## TENNIS TOURNEY IS UNDER WAY

Rain, rain go away—and please stay away. For if you insist on dousing the tennis courts every night, we will never be able to get the Drew Tennis Tournaments over. Surely you don't want our potential Davis Cup stars to play the finals on ice skates.

But even if it is necessary to finish out the schedule in the gym, two champions will be crowned before the snow flies. The graduate school tournament has progressed through the first round and promises to be ended by the end of the week.

Lee, who is seeded as the best player in the list, lived up to his reputation in his first match when he downed Atkinson 6-3, 6-0. Although Lee had an easy time in his first match, stiffer competition has been promised for him in the semi-final and final rounds when the other victorious players try to upset him in his rise to the championship.

Stuart Salny, defending champion of Arts College, is still rated as good enough to retain his title this year in spite of the stronger opposition that faces him. Salny will meet F. Walker in his first match. F. Walker is a freshman whose reputation is not as well established as the one Salny has earned while at Drew.

Several clever freshman players are entered in the tournament this year and one of them may surprise with a final victory. While most of the frosh have not earned recognition as brilliant players at Drew, a few of them are steady men on the court and have a broad background of high school experience which may help them to surprise the older players in the College.

### THOMAS DISCUSSED AS SUITABLE CANDIDATE

(Continued from page 1, column 4)  
lic leadership. This candidate invites your comparison of the Socialistic views on the Economic Program, International Relations, Race Relations, Civil Liberties, Elector Reforms, Agriculture, and Prohibition with those of the Republican and Democratic parties.

The leader of the Socialist party realizes that his election in November is an impossibility; but this does not affect those men and women who believe in the need for a liberal party to act as a corrective of Republican conservatism. The Democratic party today is an expert in "soliciting votes from the poor and money from the rich on the pretext of protecting each from the other." This party is the chief obstacle in the way of a third party of the farmers, wage-earners, and white-collared workers developing on American soil. There is a great need today for the building of a strong, liberal party; those who are genuinely interested in such an enterprise will cast a ballot for Norman Thomas.

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## Field Trip

On Monday, October 3, the science classes journeyed to New York for the first field trip of the year. The most noticeable thing to the old students was the new bus which was used. The bus was equipped with a radio and bridge tables so that the card sharks could participate in their favorite game. The first stop was at the Grand Central Palace where about two hours were spent in the Lighting Institute. All the modern forms of lighting, both commercial and domestic, were exhibited.

The next stop was the Daily News building. Here the Chemistry, Physics, and Science Survey classes spent their remaining time at the Museum of Science and Industry while Dr. Green took his Biology and Genetics students to the Museum of Natural History.

After a somewhat tiresome but enjoyable day the students arrived at the school in time for their evening meal.

## Convocation

The College Convocation of October 5th was one of the most interesting and entertaining that has ever been presented to the student body. Dr. Jordy took the part of the noted scientist, Prof. Phineas Vacuum, and Mr. Evans of the Madison High School Faculty took the part of his assistant, Herr Tonic. The subject of Prof. Vacuum's lecture was "Watah." He stressed the point that "watah" is a colorless, odorless, tasteless liquid but could not seem able to prove it even with the aid of his most valuable assistant. He also said that water is a subject that is deep at times and not necessarily dry although for the most part he was at sea. The lecture ended with the most unconventional exit of the participants brought about by the theft of Prof. Vacuum's bottle of inspiration.

The results of the Arts College competition are being studiously scanned by the tennis enthusiasts in the tournament. There is so much interest in the sport this year that many of the better players are working for the organization of a representative team which may be granted inter-collegiate recognition in the spring.

## Exchanges

Upon receiving his semester grades last June, a New York College freshman was inspired to write the following:

"I think that I shall never see  
A "D" as lovely as a "E."  
A "E" whose rounded form is  
pressed  
Upon the records of the blessed.  
"D's" are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a "B."  
—The Bucknellian.

We heard that a student at the University of Alabama took a course entitled "How to Study," flunked it and passed all his other subjects with an average of B.

A course in lovemaking has been instituted at Middlebury. The seniors are the demonstrators and it has been rumored that members of the faculty are thinking about enrolling. Some of our faculty would do well if they took such a course.

At Penn State some of the girls in a sorority house were startled when they found a freshman who was looking for an English professor. It's a good thing that there are no sorority houses at Drew.

### SEEN AND HEARD AT DREW

(Continued from page 3, column 4)  
half bought him. Wonder what he'll get for his next birthday?

Albert E. Campion is undertaking graduate work at our own Drew University, is representing the Acorn interests in the Graduate Schol and the Theological Seminary, and is responsible for this report, having been chosen Alumni Secretary of Brothers College enormous association of eleven alumni.

It is interesting to note that seven out of the eleven graduates of this past year are now enrolled in Graduate Schools, two at Columbia, two at Drew, and one each at Union, Yale, and Biblical Seminary. We feel that is a very good beginning for Brothers College alumni and hope each succeeding class will do as well. It is also of interest to note that the eighth member completed his graduate work this year and received his B.D. along with his B.A. Eight out of eleven! Members of the Class of '33, we challenge you to better that record!

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## REMEMBER DATE OF BOUNDER'S DAY

### Freshman Required

To you uninitiated, let me say Bounder's Day is one of the most important academic events of the school year. First, it is important because the nicer professors hold no classes. (No that is no hint). Secondly, it is important because of the traditional Epidemic Procession.

Escorted by some of the more rotund local officers of the law, whose services are remunerated with a couple of Paul Jones, the procession winds its way townward after making a tour of the campus. Epidemic—it spreads like wild fire; everyone has the fever. Academic—well, I should say. There are students aspiring to the Royal Order of Baloney Benders; the Esteemed Hula Hulas; the Most Worthy Bullathrowers; the eminent Bedroom-Bathroom-Kitchen Society. And they all wear the habiliments suitable to their degree. There is also the historic old wagon that is always drawn by a team of jackasses (the Frosh, or doesn't the term need translation), driven most regally by some of the Sophomores.

The date is the twenty-seventh of October; the chairman of arrangements is John R. Walker. The affair is sponsored by the Drew Acorn.

Let's have a hundred percent co-operation in this approaching brain fever. The crazier and dumber you are—or can be—the better. The attendance of all Freshmen is required!!

### DEAN OF AMERICAN POETS VISITS DREW

(Continued from page 1, column 1)  
The Child in Bondage; and New Light on the Old Riddle.

For a baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of 1897 at Stanford University, he took as his theme, The Social Conscience. He is editor of "Foundation Stones of Success," and "The Book of Poetry." This last consists of ten volumes covering six hundred years of European and American poetry.

Dr. Markham is a member of The American Institute of Arts and Letters; The American Academy; honorable president of The Poetry Society of America; and a member of many other literary societies. His two favorite recreations are walking and gardening, in both of which he is actively engaged in and about his West New Brighton home on Staten Island, New York.

"And so I ask no man to praise  
my song,  
But I would have him build it  
in his soul;  
For that great praise would make  
me glad and strong,  
And build the poem to a perfect  
whole."

—Song Made Flesh.

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