

SOPH DANCE  
OCTOBER 6, '33

## The DREW ACORN

DREW  
UNIVERSITYOCT 6-1933  
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OCTOBER 6, '33  
MADISON, N. J.

Volume VII, No. 1

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933

Price 10 Cents

BISHOP McCONNELL TO  
SPEAK FOUNDERS DAYDiscussion Groups in Afternoon—  
Professor Hocking to Speak

Another school year is at hand and we must pause for a short time in remembrance of those men who have made possible the "Greater Drew" with its glorious opportunities for young men and young women who are desirous of improving their minds in a setting provided by nature. The period so designated for this observance begins at noon on Thursday, October 19th.

At 3 p. m. the Academic procession will start and will be followed by a service in the University Chapel when Bishop Francis J. McConnell will address the assemblage on "The Church and the Non-Christian World."

At 5 p. m. the people will split into two groups under the supervision of Professor Dorr Diefendorf and Professor Oscar M. Buck and will participate in interesting and lively discussions. Professor Diefendorf will lead the discussion on "The Function of the Christian Religion in a Changing Society." Professor Buck's discussion group will delve into some of the problems of the church in Asia.

In the Madison High School at 8 p. m. the people of Drew and the townspeople will have the opportunity of hearing Professor William Ernest Hocking of Harvard University lecture on "Christianity and the Non-Christian Religions." Professor Hocking was chairman of the group that recently journeyed to the Far East to study conditions in the mission field.

The administration feels that this is the best program that has ever been arranged for Founders Day and is confident that it will meet with the earnest approval of all who participate in the day's events.

SURPRISE FROSH  
ATTACK AT "Y" PARTY

The annual Y. M. C. A. party, held in the Bowne Gymnasium on Thursday evening, September 14th, proved to be an unusual and entertaining affair for the majority of the students and faculty members. Mr. Starke of the Seminary ably performed the duties of Master of Ceremonies, and the games and stunts were a source of amusement and pleasure for all.

The big event of the evening was the "Frosh" initiation ceremony which provided a bit of unexpected excitement. The new and exceptionally green matriculating class performed the prescribed antics of imitation and self-abasement quite willingly and satisfactorily during the first part. The rush came when one of the incorrigible "Frosh" refused to entertain with a vocal solo. As he was being chastised, his classmates effected a concerted attack which all but swept the surprised Sophomores off their feet. A number of upperclassmen joined the fray and the riot was well under way when the whistle of an unappreciative "Theolog" sounded out above the confusion of the scuffle and brought the erring yearlings to terms in an amazingly short time. This incident ended the public portion of the initiation and the happy people were served ice cream and cake.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR  
ADDED TO CURRICULUM

Will Study History and Appreciation of Music

Realizing at last that there are many fine voices on this campus, the music director of the University has planned to organize a choir that will participate in the various musical programs of the University. The choir will be under the direction of Professor Henry Weston Smith and is being organized on a formal basis this year for the first time. It is not to be a Chapel choir, but rather a group of singers trained for their own advantage and enjoyment, who will appear on special University occasions. Rehearsals will be twice weekly, and will include both sacred and secular music. There will be some outside reading in the history and appreciation of music. Academic credit will be given for choir membership, to the extent of 1-2 unit (1-2 semester hours) a semester, with a maximum total credit of 1 unit (3 semester hours) for any one student, although choir membership itself may continue year after year. Choir membership may be added to a full schedule without dropping subjects. There is no fee for membership.

PROFESSORS AGREE  
TO LEAD BIBLE CLASS

The Faulkner House Bible Class met for the first time this year under Dr. S. P. Young. Eight college men were present to hear a talk and participate in a discussion on the prophets of the Old Testament. A most interesting program has been arranged for the year and several of the most prominent professors on the campus will lead the discussions. At the present time Professors Lankard, Guy, Jordy, Green, Aldrich, and Young have agreed to lead the meetings. On two Sundays the students will have complete charge of the class and will come to grips on any problems the members desire.

This Bible class was started at the request of the students and will continue only so long as the students feel a need for it. To those who have been active in Sunday School work it offers an opportunity to continue. Everyone is urged to attend and spend an hour in serious discussion.

FIRST SEMESTER  
CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Dr. N. M. Guy of the Social Science department headed the list of contributors to the Brothers College Chapel exercises with a most inspiring and forceful talk on sacrifice as a means of influence. The next service was held under the guidance of Dr. M. Giffin who gave much to his appreciative though exceedingly small audience. Then came the opportunity of the students to lead chapel which was taken by Hugh Klinetob, Student Council President.

Always, however, the attendance has been very small on the part of both faculty and students. The Chapel committee which consists of Dr. E. A. Aldrich, Alberto Avila, and Guy Leinthal is trying to plan an interesting and worthwhile program, and it is hoped that as many

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TREASURER REPORTS  
TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Compulsory Chapel and Examinations Discussed

Brothers College Student Council opened their official year with a meeting in the Lounge Room of the Arts Building. The main business of the evening was the report of the budget committee who promised to submit the final budget for vote at the next regular meeting. The treasurer reported that "Frosh" dinks and ties would be available about September 27th.

Discussions were held on the question of compulsory chapel and examinations. No definite plan was set up but the problems were laid on the table. Following is the proposed budget for the current year: (Continued on page 4)

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD  
ORGANIZATION SESSION

Some fifty young people from the Seminary, College, and local High School met last Sunday evening in the Methodist Church to organize for the coming year. Several games were played under the able direction of Paul Wagner, following which refreshments were served to the group by the Women's Guild.

The group adjourned to the Sunday-School room where a devotional service was held under the Reverend Paul Tilden, pastor of the church. He voiced his hopes for a strong group and suggested questions for discussion as follows: What is the purpose of the universe; is it friendly? What about relationships: between individuals, groups, nations, and races? What about happiness; where can it be found?

Dr. J. K. Benton, who has been supervising the group, appointed the following committee to assist him in preparing a program: Ruth Morrow, Harriet Gilbert, Alden Smith, Ray Allen, Robert Brown, and Guy Leinthal.

All young people are cordially invited to attend the meetings every Sunday evening at 7 p. m. in the church basement.

QUILL AND SCROLL  
SOCIETY MEETS

The first regular meeting of the Quill and Scroll Society was held Tuesday evening, September 26 at the home of Alden and Mahlon Smith. The business meeting was devoted chiefly to a report by the program committee, Chester Hodgson, chairman. Meeting schedules and paper assignments were made for the remainder of the year 1933. There was considerable discussion about new members for the organization, and it was finally decided that freshmen would not be taken into membership until the second semester. There being no further business to come before the group at the time, the meeting was turned over to Mahlon Smith for the presentation of his paper.

The subject for the meeting was the life and works of O. Henry. Mr. Smith's paper gave a biographic sketch of William Sidney Porter stressing those incidents in the author's life which were most clearly reflected in his well-known short stories. The second and third parts of the paper dealt with illustrations of O. Henry's versatile

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Professor Guy Gives Stirring  
Matriculation AddressPROFESSOR NORMAN M. GUY  
Brothers College of Drew UniversityALUMNI AMONG  
FACULTY ADDITIONS

The faculty of Brothers College received a marked increase this new academic year. Among the additions we find two of our alumni, a son of one of the seminary professors, and last but not least we welcome the return of Dr. Meier. Arthur P. Whitney, a member of last year's graduating class and a receiver of the A.B. degree magna cum laude, is a teaching fellow in history. It will be remembered that Mr. Whitney wrote his honor thesis on "The Life and Letters of William Gibbons," doing his concentration work under Professor Jones.

Alberto Vinicio Baez, also a member of this past year's graduating Physics. Mr. Baez concentrated under Professor Harrington.

As an assistant in instruction in Latin we find Prescott C. Archibald, class, is a Laboratory Assistant in a member of the class of 1934.

Dr. Earp, the son of Dr. Edwin Earp of the sociology department of the seminary, is assisting Dr. Guy in the department of Social Sciences of the Arts College. Dr. Earp recently received his Ph.D. from Northwestern.

The entire college body heartily welcomes the return of Dr. Meier to the faculty. Dr. Meier's varied experience, his extreme popularity among the students, and his excellent qualifications make him a decided asset to the Language Department. It was with much regret that his departure was viewed, and this has but made his return the more appreciated.

## SENIOR PREACHING SERVICE

Many will be pleased to know that the University has made definite plans toward the Senior Preaching Services which will be held in the University Chapel between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 on mornings to be announced. The first of these services will be held on October 4th when Kenneth R. Boohar will be the preacher. The following week, October 11th, K. N. Alexander will be the preacher. Everyone is invited to attend and to participate in the worship service.

Speaks on "The Church, the College  
and the Economic Crisis"

On the fourteenth of September, Drew University formally opened its sixty-seventh year with a matriculation service held in the chapel of the Graduate building, Professor Norman M. Guy, chairman of the department of social sciences in the college, delivered the address. The subject was "The Church, the College, and the Economic Crisis."

## The Economic Crisis

Speaking of the present economic crisis, Professor Guy reminded his audience that we are living in the shadows of a great tragedy comparable to that of the World War. Today, in the industrial countries alone, forty million workers are involuntarily idle, of whom ten millions are to be found in this country. "This is not merely an economic problem," declared the speaker, "it is a spiritual catastrophe. The unemployed worker is tempted to think that he has no part in the scheme of things; that there is no place for him at the workbench of the world."

## The Fundamental Causes

Such conditions were said to be due, not to a lack of production, but rather to a failure in the field of distribution. The fact that we have hunger in the midst of plenty is proof that somewhere in our economic organization there is a grave structural weakness, and unless something can be done to modify or protect our present system so that it will more equitably distribute the products of social labor, the system will have to go.

"Some aspects of the crisis," said Professor Guy, "are clearly local and internal." He expressed his opinion, however, that the fundamental, controlling causes are international and world-wide, such as the burden of intergovernmental debts, depreciated currencies, prohibitive tariffs, and the strangling of world trade.

"No permanent recovery," said the speaker, "can be expected unless and until we resolutely attack these controlling forces. Our present policy of national self-sufficiency is not enough, since our productive capacity is geared up to an export trade amounting in total to eighty-eight billion dollars from 1916 to 1929."

## The Responsibility of the College

About existing conditions, Professor Guy said it was the duty of the college, "to furnish its students with such practical information as will enable them to adapt themselves more completely to their physical and social environment; to imbue them with a dynamic rather than a static conception of social activity and thereby save them from hasty but ill-advised action; to develop within them the power of reflective, critical analysis which will save them from emotional, unthinking propaganda, on the one hand, and the worship of custom and tradition on the other; to cooperate with all the spiritual forces in the development of moral character; to preserve its own intellectual integrity; to unite the experiences of a longer past to the policies of a wide future; and to maintain

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# THE DREW ACORN

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Editor-in-chief ALDEN T. SMITH  
Contributing Editor BENJAMIN GOLDENBERG

## NEWS DEPARTMENT

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G. ROSS, L. PITKIN, B. GRIFFIN, A. WHITNEY, L. ATKINSON.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

## A PLEDGE AND A PLEA

The new staff of The Acorn ventures over the threshold of this fiscal year with good faith and high hopes. Our hopes are based upon many things, and particularly upon the moral support of the student body. We appreciate what general interest we have noticed so far, and we hope that it may continue. Our efforts will be our best and, we trust, will meet with some success and sympathy. The Acorn will be as worthy of this college and university as we can make it; we are asking only for your co-operation.

## FATHERLY ADVICE

We realize that the freshman is pumped so full of instructions and wise counsel during the first few weeks on the campus that by this time he is either saturated or else has developed the faculty of absorbing a great quantity of "do's" and "don'ts." We assure you, though, Mr. Fresh, that our following bit of advice will be practical and, we hope, effectual. Even upperclassmen might suffer no harm in heeding us!

We want to say a few words about extra-curricular activities. In the first place, we are fully aware of their value. Such fields as debating, athletics, newspaper work, and the various societies all afford the average student with a unique opportunity for broadening his mental and physical experiences and for thoroughly enjoying himself. Under normal circumstances probably every man on the campus should participate in one or more of these activities, but he should do this intelligently and conscientiously.

This second point is of utmost importance. We urge every individual to reserve sufficient time for his studies, select carefully those outside activities which are of greatest value and interest to him and then to perform this new responsibility in the proper manner, remembering that the measure of his success will not only affect his own reputation but the welfare of the organization as well.

In short, we applaud the general student interest in these very important activities and at the same time we advise moderation and dependability.

## DISCIPLINE

The student party Thursday evening, September 14 held quite a surprise. At a crucial stage of affairs a band of freshmen rebelled, fell upon the few sophomores in charge, and were beginning to smite them hip and thigh when someone had the presence of mind to blow a whistle, upon which (such is the force of habit) everyone stopped.

Whether the initiation of freshmen is beneficial or not is still a moot question. But as long as initiation is a tradition here it seems foolish to rebel, for in the case of the ringleaders rebellion brought forth retaliation and more punishment. The freshmen, of course, must be congratulated on their courage and their attempt to make things interesting, but we think that there was an example of foolishness rather than of courage.

## TOWARD CIVILIZATION

"Of all inventions," says Macaulay, "the alphabet and the printing press alone excepted, those inventions which abridge distance have done most for the civilization of our species." (Lunt—History of England—27). Lunt was referring to the Roman roads. We are glad to see, then, that Drew has entered this movement toward civilization by repairing one of the roads on the campus. During the last few years the students, especially those with cars, have complained of the condition of the roads. We realize, of course (dear me! this depression again) that lack of funds has held up the good work, but we look forward eagerly to the time when everyone of our by then supremely civilized students will be driving over perfectly smooth, bumpless, joltless roads. The good work has started; it but remains to continue as we have begun.

## EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Editor of The Acorn:

On several occasions, notably at the Acorn luncheon last Spring, the question has arisen whether the Acorn is to be a journal, devoting itself to non-topical features, or a newspaper, concerned mainly with topical items. One of the speakers at the luncheon especially bemoaned the fact that in the past the Acorn had been too full of features, of columns, essays, poems that often did nothing but fill space, that frequently even the news-items were cast in quasi-editorial form, and hoped that in the future we would devote ourselves more to news—live, tangible bits of fact that would attract and retain the interests of the student body.

I think I am safe in saying that the staff is definitely decided on a newspaper policy for the coming year. I take this opportunity, however, to argue for the journal policy, for it seems to me that there is a great deal to be said in favor of it.

First we must remember that our slender resources, of news material as well as of money, limit us to twelve editions a year. The hiatus between these is of necessity so great that many news items are too far in the past or in the future. Many, too, are but a rehashing of announcements on the bulletin-board. Such a policy, finally, limits the size of the staff; two reporters cannot write the same item.

A journal, on the other hand, seems more in keeping with the spirit in which this college was established. If John Smith has written a bit of verse or wishes to write a column on Hindu literature, let there be space for it—subject, of course, to the common sense of the editor. In the past we have usually had material enough, often of inferior quality, no doubt, to issue our yearly quota. With the increased registration I think there should be enough material so that we can afford to select the best.

But to hold steadfastly to either extreme of policy is illogical. What we must do is to attempt to combine the best qualities of both. It seems to me at present that our fiscal stringency plus the poverty of topical news items would tip the scale just a little in favor of publishing more of a journal than a newspaper. The editor, I have been assured, should be very pleased to receive the opinions of students in this matter.

(Signed)  
B. GOLDENBERG.

## MUSIC

The Coming Season and the Orchestra

The coming season is to be eventful in many ways. In the past years concerts were limited to a few music lovers and fashionable people of means; the former attended concerts because they loved great music, the latter because they wished to make an impression. This season it may be different, at least we shall venture to hope so. Depressions with all their horrors have their values. They teach people that material things have little value as such, and that without intellectual resources life may become stagnant. There is something very important about the lives we live mentally, and the persons without an appreciation and understanding of great art can not have fully developed their mental lives.

This season will present a glorious opportunity to all those who wish to hear great music, played by famous orchestras which are led by

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## UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Among those readers who here with us in our column "Ye Fine Arts" last year, there may be some who have been looking forward to announcements concerning an organized theater party for the college. Considerable interest was expressed last Spring in forming such a group that would attract several of the outstanding theatrical productions during the next season. A tentative plan was advanced suggesting a semester fee which would cover the admission charges to two or three plays selected by a committee. This idea was held at the time because it afforded a definite knowledge of the number of tickets needed, and a greater opportunity for securing a reduction of admission fees. Such were the plans when held over for this fall.

A heavier class schedule with its consequent increase in necessary outside preparation and an unusually large increase in the numbers of commuting students this term have raised certain valid objections to our plan as held last year. There is too great an uncertainty of free time among the students for the feasibility of any plan demanding payment for more than one play in advance. A revised plan is therefore offered for your consideration.

The Feature Department of the Acorn will sponsor at least two theater parties each semester this year. As previously arranged, the selection of plays will be made by a committee with faculty advisor.

All recommendations from the students made to the Feature Department will be considered. A date (preferably a Saturday evening) free of other university activities will be selected and the play announced, with the price of admission. All students will be given an opportunity to join the party, but the numbers will be closed one week in advance to permit full arrangements with the theater box office and avoidance of speculator charges. Seats will be selected with consideration of practicality and economy. Transportation will be arranged if possible by automobile to Hoboken, thus minimizing all expenses.

The drama at its best contributes in no small manner to the entertainment of a cultured world. Drew with its proximity to New York affords an unusual opportunity to many of its students for availing themselves of this entertainment. It is safe to say that never in its history has the University made the most of this proximity, particularly in its extra-curricular activities.

Two theater parties a semester will hardly achieve this, but it will be a start. This year promises to be an especially appropriate year in which to make a start. The season has begun in a very creditable manner, and many celebrated and talented personages are expected to be seen across the footlights of Broadway theaters. Ethel Barrymore, Otis Skinner, Maude Adams, George M. Cohan, Pauline Frederick, Walter Hampden, and others, some of whom have not been to Broadway in several years are booked for a re-appearance this season. Our committee shall have a most imposing list from which to make its selections.

Remember the success or failure of this enterprise as of all student activities depends upon the student body. Watch the bulletin boards in the Brothers College mail-room for more information, and subscription lists.

## Dance—

1. Times certainly are bad. Last year the boys who grub smokes had, at least, the match and the desire, but all they've got now is the habit.

—Dana News.

## THE HIDDEN CITY

Lost in the din and confusion, the rush and bustle of metropolitan life of modern New York, there is a hidden city. It is a city of ghosts whose treasures though unreckoned by the Mammon worshippers of the busy marts, are none-the-less profuse and richened by the aura of tradition. Little heeded by the hordes of tourists gaping spell-bound at the majesty of sky-scrapers, thronged pavements and brilliant theaters and shops, this phantom town lives on, content with its dreams and memories of another day. Only when the greedy arm of Progress disturbs its rest to demolish and supplant its treasures with more sky-scrapers, theaters, or shops, is this city noticed by its monstrous off-spring. Then upon the after pages of our papers is seen a little item: "Landmark Razed . . . Archy's Shoe Company builds on site of famous home." Who cares? It is but the tragedy of a city.

But it is not our wish to hold a brief against the ravishes of progress, nor yet to sentimentalize upon the passing of any particular landmark, rather it is our aim to write of those historic spots which still exist untroubled by the busy city about them. Famed are the ancient quarters of London, Paris, and Marseilles and justly so, but why are the relics of our past eras so completely subordinated to the glamour of the modern town? True, we can boast of fewer sights, but that should give them more prestige. They are less old, but they run back to the start of our nation, and in that we have great pride. It is, perhaps, that they are too well hid beneath the rush of modern things.

For some time we have been tracking down the history of many remaining landmarks about Manhattan, and have been fascinated by the wealth of literary, social, and historical traditions, relics of which are still existing in even busy sections and are passed constantly by hordes of people wholly ignorant of the tradition in which they are steeped. Another time we shall write of the ancient spots in the older and more celebrated quarters of the Island, but now we would point out two or three places more widely separated and in the upper part of the present city. When on field trips, shopping expeditions, or simply sightseeing, you may want to visit them.

The Claremont House is now a restaurant and some time road house standing to the rear of Grant's Tomb and overlooking the Palisades. It was built after the plans of the historic Surrey House of the same name, which is now owned by King George. Later Joseph Bonaparte lived there before Napoleon made him King of Spain. It was one of the great homes throughout the history of New York, and is now owned by the city.

The name of Edgar Allan Poe is among the many literary luminaries, whose lives are connected with Manhattan. Poe spent two periods of his life in cottages in the then farm section of New York. In the second period he spent three years in a cottage which still bears his name. In June 1913, this cottage was moved completely into Poe Park on Kingsbridge road and is now fully restored in all details. It is open during regular hours for visitors.

The "Dyckman House" at Broadway and 204th Street was built about 1783 and is the only farm house on Manhattan Island today. For two hundred and forty years it was in the one original family, but is now owned by the city.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

Minutes of Annual Meeting of the Alumni

The second annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Brothers College was held in the parlors of the Rogers House at Drew on the evening of Monday, June 5th, at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Johnston Stewart, class of '32, chairman of the association, presided. Mr. Robert Powell, class of '32, was chosen to serve as secretary pro-tem in the absence of the permanent secretary, Mr. Albert Campion, class of '32.

The chairman called the meeting to order and after a few prefatory remarks by him the body proceeded to the election of a permanent secretary for the ensuing year. The nominees for this position were: Mr. John R. Lennon, class of '33 and Mr. Arthur P. Whitney, class of '33. The latter was elected to serve in this capacity. The chief pre-requisite was that the candidate should be a resident on the campus throughout the next year. A motion then prevailed that the secretary cast a ballot in favor of Mr. Johnston P. Stewart re-electing him as chairman of the association for the following year. Mr. Powell thereupon declared Mr. Stewart unanimously re-elected to that position.

The remainder of the meeting was used to formulate and to clarify definite principles which are to be used throughout the years, in the absence of a formal constitution. A hope was expressed, by common consent, that a written and formal constitution would never be necessary. The principles, as adopted, follow:

1. No graduate of Brothers College shall become a member of the Alumni Association unless he be in good standing; good standing as pertaining to his character and financial status. The phrase "financial status" has no connection with the subject of tuition, that being a purely administrative matter.

Unless the secretary of the association shall have received, in writing, from the secretary of the class, complaint as against members before the Spring meeting, all members of that latest graduating class shall then be considered as being members of the association. Only competent members shall be entitled to make complaints to the class secretary. By a "competent member" is meant a complaint by or through a class officer in good standing.

2. The purpose of the Alumni Association of Brothers College was stated to be that of maintaining and promoting a practical loyalty to Brothers College and to further the excellency of our adventure in collegiate circles by means of constructive criticism, and the like. In light of this the Alumni Association will keep in close contact with the University Administration, informing the Administration in advance of its plans and purposes. While on the other hand the administration has agreed to keep in touch with our association and to keep us informed, likewise, of its plans and projects.

3. By common consent of the members of this association it was agreed that this group should not constitute in and of itself a separate and independent Alumni Organization. Rather this association is but a part of the whole University Alumni Association serving as a means to protect and promote immediate interests of our own which are not antagonistic to those of the larger unit.

4. There are to be three meetings in the course of a year.

## LOST

Blonde, attractive, young dancing partner, between the ages of 18 and 23. Will finder please notify:  
MR. IAAM A FRESHMAN  
Room 13, — House

In order to prevent some such notice appearing in the next issue of the Acorn, we wish to give the freshmen a bit of advice.

As everyone knows the first dance of the year will soon be held. To the upperclassmen this knowledge may or may not have any special significance. To the entering freshmen, however, it means the first opportunity to enter into a large phase of the social life of Brothers College. Also, as a large number of the freshmen have not as yet become acquainted with the fair damsels of this vicinity, it most probably means that quite a few will be given "blind dates."

To these happy individuals we suggest that they photograph, finger print, and otherwise identify their one and only. In addition it is a wise precaution to write down the perfume she uses, the color of her dress, and her particular brand of lipstick (here a little experimentation may be necessary).

The ultimate purpose of this procedure may best be explained by quoting an extract from the Wellesley College News.

"It seems that at the Sophomore Tea Dance that a very much-distracted freshman rushed up to Miss Christian with tears in her eyes, to say that she was in a terrible predicament, and what should she do? Her date was of the blind variety, and, cut in upon during the first dance, she suddenly realized that she could not remember what the lad looked like, and had lost him! How the difficulty was solved is not on record, but ——— was glad to have been spared a similar fate."

Of course, the uniformity of female apparel is less pronounced than that of their escorts, but ——— in case—you are warned!

## COMING EVENTS

The period for the Thanksgiving Recess as stated in the catalog is incorrect and should be stated thus: From Wednesday, November 29th at noon until Monday, December 4th at 9 a. m.

Founders Day will be observed by the University on Thursday, October 19th.

Parents' Day will be inaugurated by the College this year on Saturday, October 21st.

Brothers College Chapel every Tuesday and Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Bounders Day has been set this year for Thursday, October 26th.

Faulkner House Bible Class every Sunday at 10 a. m. in the lounge room of the Faulkner House. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Young People's Forum will meet in the Methodist Church every Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Come one, come all!

Drew University's service of praise and prayer is held every Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Mead Hall Chapel.

## "BUD" ROSS WITH GRENFELL MISSION

(Editor's Note: The following is a partial account of the story that is told on Drew Campus by George "Bud" Ross, a Sophomore in the College. "Bud" spent his summer with the International Grenfell Association in Labrador as one of the many volunteers who work to make Labrador a more pleasant place for thousands of natives who try to eke out an existence by fishing along the coast).

"The coast of Labrador is marked by its sharply indented sea coast, dotted with tiny fishing villages. The hundreds of small harbors banked by cliffs of dark, porous rock have a distinctive beauty comparable to that of the Norwegian fjords. The fishermen are of a type as rugged and impenetrable as the cliffs themselves. Their life for the most part is little more than a bare existence since they are without the comforts and even many of the necessities of civilization.

"The inhabitants of Labrador and Newfoundland live in a world apart from everyone. Throughout the long winter they have almost no communication with the outside, and even in the few short months of warm weather the only break in the monotony of their lives is the visit of an occasional mail steamer. For this reason the natives of that country have acquired a suspicious and almost forbidding attitude toward all outsiders. If you would take a trip along the coast and make short stops at all of the villages you would, in all probability, return with no more knowledge of the men and women of those villages than you had at the start. Only by close acquaintance and considerable tact can one penetrate the shy exterior and gain a true impression of the people. For three months I had the privilege of working side by side with men of Newfoundland and Labrador; I have eaten with them, slept in their houses and enjoyed the closest of contacts with them and their families. Yet I would hesitate to say that I really know or understand them.

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## CAMPUS LUNCH, 27 CENTS

Lower prices and air conditioning have increased business at the University of Texas cafeteria, which recently moved into a home in the new student union building. Several times a day, usually in two or more "rushes" at each meal, the "commons" dining room is filled to capacity. The average meal ticket, formerly around 27 cents, has not been materially lessened, however, since many patrons, finding lowered prices, will indulge in two vegetables where they formerly ate only one, or will add a few cents for butter or olives.

## GOLD AND SILVER "D's"

A silver "D" and a gold "D" is awarded to those students who earn the required number of points in extra-curricular activities. For particulars as to how these points are earned apply either to the College Student Council or to the Personnel Director's Office.

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## SOPHOMORES CONDUCT FIRST DANCE OF YEAR

The sophomore class has begun its own yearly program of activities and the college social season by announcing and preparing for an informal dance to be held this Friday evening from nine o'clock until one in Baldwin Hall. The music will be furnished by the "Princetonians." The committee in charge includes Messrs. Williams, Fletcher, Barelay, and Schaller, who have been fortunate enough to obtain Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Dean and Mrs. Lankard as chaperones. The entire stage is set for a very successful dance (with the aid, of course, of the indispensable refreshments), but just one difficulty exists which will affect not only this one function but every other dance which the student body holds under the present conditions.

In short, approximately eighty-three Brothers College students will be unable to obtain admission to this affair. The reason is obvious. No more than forty couples can be admitted if the dance is not to be over-crowded. Last year's experience have taught this particular committee that Baldwin Hall is entirely too small for class or college dances.

It was, in fact, this



### Professor Guy's Matriculation Address

(Continued from page 1)  
tain itself as a home of truth-seekers to which a perplexed public may turn for disinterested guidance in these days of upheaval and unrest."

#### The Responsibility of the Church

Referring to the responsibility of the church, the speaker expressed his conviction that in such an hour as this, the church, as an organization, ought to avoid two extremes: 1. To be so self-complacent and other-worldly as to do nothing to minister to the temporary needs of men. 2. To conceive it to be its special function to draw up or sponsor detailed political or economic programs.

Within the compass of these two extremes, however, the church can labor for the relief of human suffering; it can create that spiritual energy which alone can make a more Christian order possible; it can undertake a venture in corporate understanding similar to that of the guild of St. Matthew in 1877 and the Christian Social Union in 1889; and as an employer, investor, and administrator of funds, involving millions of dollars, it ought so to order its own temporal affairs as to show the world what can be done in putting the religion of Jesus into business.

#### COLLEGE CHAPEL

(Continued from page 3)

(a) One in the early Spring at which time complaints as to members will be settled. Plans will also be formulated for the Alumni Banquet and meeting.

(b) The second meeting will be that of the annual banquet to be held the Friday (or Saturday) before Alumni Day.

(c) The third meeting will be held on the evening of Alumni Day at which time the members of the present graduating class of the college will be the guests of the Association.

5. A motion prevailed that the annual dues would be 25 cents per member and were payable to the Secretary. This money is to be used to meet the general expenses of the organization.

The meeting adjourned at 10:20 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,

#### DRAMATIC CLUB

The University dramatic group, under the competent leadership of Miss Elizabeth Edland, has made an auspicious beginning for its fall and winter season. The Drew Foresters met on Monday afternoon, October the second, in the social room of Meade Hall and held their trials for the proposed presentation, "Passing of the Third Floor Back." This well-known and justly popular play should afford our university talent with a valuable opportunity to duplicate their admirable acting of last winter.

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#### BIGGER AND BETTER

Brothers College has been growing steadily since its establishment in 1928. Here are a few authoritative figures from the Registrar's office to bear out the statement:

Term of 1931-32 ..... 69  
Term of 1932-33 ..... 112  
Term of 1933-34 (1st Sem.) 119

#### THE HIDDEN CITY

(Continued from page 2)

was the scene of considerable activity during the Revolution, and today is fully restored inside and out. It is considered a most accurate representation of a wealthy farm home about 1800.

These are but a very few of the outstanding landmarks to which New York offers you welcome. Later, perhaps, we may have articles on the various national quarters which make up the city's heterogeneous population.

#### CHAPEL PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

Faculty members as possible will be present each day in fairness to the speaker and as examples for the Student Body. The listed speakers for the first semester are as follows:

##### October

Tue., Oct. 3—Dr. Green.  
Fri., Oct. 6—Dr. Briggs.  
Tue., Oct. 10—Reverend Paul L. Tilden.  
Fri., Oct. 13—Mr. Harrington.  
Tue., Oct. 17—Students.  
Fri., Oct. 20—Mr. Johnson.  
Tue., Oct. 24—Dr. Diefendorf.  
Fri., Oct. 27—Mr. Jones.  
Tue., Oct. 31—Dr. Jordy.

##### November

Fri., Nov. 3—Dr. Kline.  
Tue., Nov. 7—Reverend Kenneth D. Miller.  
Fri., Nov. 10—Students.  
Tue., Nov. 14—(Field trips).  
Fri., Nov. 17—Mr. Lawson.  
Tue., Nov. 21—Mr. McClintock.  
Fri., Nov. 24—(Thanksgiving recess).

Tue., Nov. 28—Students.

##### December

Fri., Dec. 1—Dr. Meier.  
Tue., Dec. 5—Reverend Victor M. Mori.  
Fri., Dec. 8—Mr. Wegener.  
Tue., Dec. 12—Mr. Whitney.  
Fri., Dec. 15—Dr. Wooley.  
Tue., Dec. 19—Dean Lankard.

##### January

Fri., Jan. 5—President Brown.  
Tue., Jan. 9—Students.  
Fri., Jan. 12—Dr. Young.  
Tue., Jan. 16—Mr. Benton.  
Fri., Jan. 19—Dr. Aldrich.  
Tue., Jan. 23—Dr. Briggs.

The English Department would like to have it understood that October 10th ends the open season for the campus squirrels, majestic oaks and reasons for coming to college as subjects for freshmen themes.

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#### MUSIC

(Continued from page 2)

Developing his address in rather an inverted order, Dr. Guy gave a brief but vivid picture of the effect this economic crisis has had on our society. To quote Dr. Guy, "We are living in a tragedy comparable to the World War, and we are facing a spiritual catastrophe. The ten millions of unemployed in this country feel that they have no part in the scheme of things. Breadlines, many of them filled with women and even children, as well as men, are silent with the silence of great tragedy." Men are starving when there is too much wheat. Men are going in rags when there is too much cotton.

The three basic causes of the depression suggested by Dr. Guy were intergovernmental debts, depreciated currencies, and tariffs. The condition is undoubtedly one of the many results of the World War. The speaker further stated that before any lasting improvement could be made, all of the above issues must be considered. There were to be noticed shades of disapproval of any purely nationalistic panaceas.

To continue, "The duty of the colleges of the country in this crisis is four-fold. They should furnish their students with information that will enable them to adapt themselves to changing physical and social environment; they should develop in their students a dynamic, rather than a passive attitude toward social conditions; they should seek the truth and they should develop moral character."

Further, the church should "in the first place, not be so self-complacent as to do nothing. Spiritual futurities are not enough in such a crisis. In the second place, the church should not draw up or sponsor detailed social or political programs. Preachers are not equipped to do this. The New Testament has no recipe for returning prosperity."

"The church should, however, cooperate in the relief of individual suffering, do something to prevent the recurrence of the present tragedy, form study groups to organize the rank and file of church members and order its business life in accordance with the gospel it proclaims. We should show our faith by our works."



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#### TREASURER REPORTS

Continued from Page One

##### ESTIMATED RECEIPTS:

Activity Fees .....	\$220.00	
Sale of Caps .....	40.00	
Balance on Reserve from previous years.....	148.18	\$408.18

##### ESTIMATED EXPENSES:

###### Social

1. Dances—		
a. Thanksgiving .....	\$20.00	
b. Christmas .....	20.00	
c. Spring Prom .....	75.00	
2. Receptions and Teas .....	15.00	
3. General Socials .....	30.00	160.00

###### Clubs (Subsidies)

1. Fencing .....	\$ 5.00	
2. Quartette .....	5.00	
3. Classical Orchestra .....	5.00	
4. Jazz Orchestra .....	5.00	20.00

###### Flowers (Non-social)

20.00

###### Miscellaneous Expenses

1. Printing, seals, pictures, etc. ....	20.00	
2. Frosh Caps and Ties .....	40.00	
3. Conventions, etc. ....	10.00	
4. Gifts, etc. ....	15.00	
5. General Expenses (telephone calls, business calls, Secy's. and Treas. expenses) .....	10.00	95.00
		\$295.00

#### QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

abilities taken from different groups of stories, and with general criticism of the author's work. Following the paper, and at the requests of the members, two stories were read in full. Later the members offered their criticism of the presentation. The meeting closed with an informal discussion on the widespread appeal of Porter's work. Refreshments were served and all adjourned until the next meeting which will be held in Mr. Hodgson's room on October 9.

The Quill and Scroll Society has planned a very active program to run throughout the college year. Besides the fortnightly meetings, at which regular papers are submitted by the various members to the society for its criticism, there will be two special meetings with outside speakers. These meetings will be open to the entire student body and more definite information concerning them will be made at a later date.

A large audience of students and their friends and relatives were there to enjoy this address. The usual academic procession took place in spite of the rain.

#### TENNIS TOURNEY PROGRESSES

For the first time in several years the Annual Tennis Tournament promises to be completed long before the winter winds and snows are due. Under the initiative of Dr. Grange Wooley, faculty advisor, the tournament was started early in the semester and the first two rounds completed by September 28. An entrance fee of twenty-five cents probably contributed to the business-like attitude with which the tournament regulations were met.

Twenty men including Captain Salny, Gene Kingsley, and Julian Campbell of last year's varsity entered the play. Spofford and Tamovitz stood out early in the play as the most likely talent among the freshmen. These two and some of their class-mates intend to give the upper classmen real competition for varsity positions this spring. Considerable interest has been shown throughout the playing of the various matches, and the prospects for this year's varsity are considered very bright.

In the third round of the tournament Salny defeated Howell 6-1 and 6-0. The same round and also in straight sets Spofford eliminated Gray 6-4, 6-4; Tamovitz put out Robert Smith 6-4, 6-0, and Campbell retired D. Fletcher 6-1, 6-2.

#### SOPH DANCE

(Continued from page 3)  
clear realization too of the obvious superiority and appropriateness of the refectory for dancing as well as for dining.

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