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YEAR BOOK

## The DREW ACORN

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Volume VII, No. 2

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933

JUNIOR CLASS TO  
PUBLISH YEAR BOOK

## STAFF WELL SELECTED

Co-operation of Student Body Is  
Essential

Two years ago in the fall of 1931, the Juniors of that year decided to put out the first Year Book of the College to accompany, as it were, our first graduating class out into the world. It was the hope of this class that their Year Book, let us call it "Oak Leaves,"—the name it was given after a vote by the student body—would be but the first and the precedent-forming venture. Unfortunately circumstances prevented the continuing of this precedent in the next year. But now, two years later, the Junior class has decided to produce a second annual Oak Leaves. At a meeting of the class, a decision was made to this effect, and the president was allowed the privilege of choosing an editor-in-chief. Guy Leinthal was chosen and he with Bob Fielding, the Junior class president, selected the rest of the staff. It is well-selected, and it possesses the high enthusiasm necessary to the success of such a project.

It is too bad that such excellent qualifications do not alone insure success. The support of the entire school is needed to do this. It is needed financially, and morally. This assured, success will be inevitable, and the hopes of that first Junior class will be carried on for another year.

Plans of which you will hear more later are being made to produce a really fine book. There will be pictures galore, both individual and group, athletic and social. Continued on Page 4, Column 5

McConnell and Hocking  
Here Founders Day

One of the most important annual events at Drew is Founders Day, a celebration observed each year on the third Thursday of October. Four years ago on this day, the Brothers College building was dedicated and President Arlo Ayres Brown was inaugurated. This year marks the sixty-seventh anniversary of the establishment of the school, then known as Drew Seminary.

Bishop McConnell, one of the outstanding men in the Methodist Church today, will set the theme for the day's program with his address in the University Chapel at 3 o'clock on "The Church and the Non-Christian World." Bishop McConnell's wide interests and contacts make it quite certain that whatever he says will be of timely significance.

At five o'clock two discussion groups will meet under the leadership of Professor Dorr Diefendorf and Professor Oscar M. Buck.

The University is most fortunate in having engaged Professor William E. Hocking of Harvard University for the evening address. He will speak at eight o'clock in the Madison High School Auditorium on "Christianity and the Non-Christian Religion."

This year's program is felt to be of unusual interest and it is hoped that as many as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear these two excellent speakers.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE  
INTERNATIONAL GROUPDiscuss Aims and Plan Program  
for Year

Brothers College is at last taking definite steps towards the foundation of a permanent organization on the campus which will study international relations and which will work with many other such college groups for peace and co-operation in the affairs of the world. For several years Professor McClintock has been working to bring about such a group and has finally succeeded in securing a number of representative students who will carry on with both he and Mr. Whitney acting in the capacity of Faculty Supervisors.

The Brothers College International Relations Club will be one of about 180 such clubs in the United States including universities in the Philippines and Hawaii. There are also clubs in Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand, South Africa, Great Britain, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Turkey; and requests for membership have also been received from the Latin American countries and the Orient.

These clubs are organized in universities, colleges, and normal schools under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for the study and discussion of International Relations.

"The purpose of the Endowment in undertaking this work is to educate and enlighten public opinion. It is not to support any single view as how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and applied if peaceful civilization is to continue."

The duties of the Faculty Supervisors are light since the actual Continued on Page 4, Column 2

## Musicians and Poets

## Discussed at Meeting

The Quill and Scroll Society held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, October 10, in the social room of Rogers House. The business meeting was given over to a discussion concerning places for meeting since those presenting papers are supposed to make such provisions. At the conclusion of this discussion the meeting was turned over to Mr. Hodgson for the presentation of his paper.

Mr. Hodgson's subject was a comparison in the development of the various schools of music and literature. He showed how the different trends in these fields paralleled each other in the evolution of music from the classicism of Bach to the modernism of Gershwin. Following the paper there was a brief discussion in which Mr. Hodgson elucidated a few points in support of his thesis.

Next, Mr. Alden Smith read a paper comparing the styles of Pope and Dryden. Mr. Smith showed how Dryden in particular first gave English prose its form and released the language from the ponderous eloquence that had overwhelmed it. After an informal discussion refreshments were served.

DR. HOUGH SPEAKS  
AT CONVOCATIONTalks on Aimlessness of Modern  
LifeLYNN HAROLD HOUGH  
Drew University

Baldwin Hall was taxed to its capacity a few mornings ago when Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, of the Seminary, spoke at the College Convocation on "This Strange Disease of Modern Life." This strange disease Dr. Hough believes to be our incessant drive when no one knows where we are going. The troubles which we face today are not local, the speaker believes. Actually America is the last of a large group to be reached—America, the land where college graduates have as their only common background a Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Opening Field Trip  
To New York City

The classes of Brothers College were suspended on Monday, October 16, 1933, to conduct the first of the season's regular field trips. On this occasion Professor Guy led his students of economics and sociology to New York in order to study at first hand some of the more interesting and enlightening features of the National Recovery Act. In addition to observations that the students can make themselves among the metropolitan surroundings, they were addressed by representatives of the Socialist party and of the New York Merchants Association.

Professors Green and Jordy also participated in this general pilgrimage to New York. The science group visited among other points of interest, the Grand Central Palace in the morning, and the Museum of Industry and Science in the afternoon.

A large number of students attended these two trips and gained some valuable supplementary information in their particular fields of study. As usual the Public Service buses provided transportation and incidentally a scene for some amount of social intercourse (in between backfires and clouds of New York's exhaust).

COUNCIL OPPOSES  
COMPULSORY CHAPELAppoints Social Committee and  
Suggests Exam Rules

The College Student Council at their last regular meeting settled once and for all the question of compulsory chapel. After much discussion and consideration the Council went on record as being opposed to any form of compulsion to increase chapel attendance and suggested that the Chapel committee consider a change in the hour and type of service to meet the needs of a greater number of students.

The question then arose as to what action should be taken on the vote made by the Student Body last spring concerning some kind of an assembly which would serve to develop "college spirit." It was finally decided that a committee was to be appointed to investigate as to the advisability of such a meeting and to suggest some plans. Under no circumstances, however, is there likely to be any compulsory attendance.

A question was brought up as to the conduct of students during examinations and it seemed common opinion that conditions had not improved very much even with the changes that were made last year. The Council Representative on the Committee on Curriculum and Scholarship was advised to inform the said committee that the Student Council would favor a change in the order of examinations. It was suggested that the students be placed a seat apart and that a professor be placed in every room to remain there for the whole period of examination.

Mr. Nansen, chairman of the social committee, named the following to serve with him: Chester Hodson, John Barelay, Robert Williams, Donald Fletcher, Alberto Avila and Guy Leinthal. The Council approved the appointments. Upon request of the social committee the Council voted that two men be present at every Council Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Professor Young Runs  
Trip to Princeton

Sixty-five students from Drew University gathered at the pass gate of Palmer Stadium last Saturday afternoon to await Doctor Young and to be conducted within the famous football arena. Princeton was playing Williams; "Doc" had announced passes; and the students had responded enthusiastically. So noticeable was the delegation that many spectators were puzzled to account for the green and gold dinks of our freshmen at the Princeton game.

Once inside the stands the group split into smaller units according to its preference for seats. The game itself proved little more than a strenuous work-out for the Tigers after the first quarter. At the beginning of the second period they began adding to their 6 point score almost at will, nor could Williams threaten to score but once. Williams' Captain Rodgers caught a long pass to bring the ball on Princeton's 22-yard line, but an incomplete pass into the end zone on the very next play ended this Continued on Page 4, Column 5

PARENTS' DAY TO  
BE INAUGURATED

## PLEASING PROGRAM PLANNED

President Brown and Dean Lankard  
to Speak

On Sunday, October 29, Brothers College is planning to entertain the parents of its students. It will be the occasion of the First Annual Parents' Day. A program has been planned for their entertainment. This program will include a reception at two o'clock, a convocation with greetings by President Brown and an address by Dean Lankard at 2:30, an hour of freedom to visit the campus, dormitories, and other buildings, and a tea at 4:30 with the parents as guests of the members of the Faculty and their wives.

It will be a great opportunity for the fond ones to meet the various members of the faculty, and to see one's friends even though it be slightly "on parade." You can tell them that that's the one that sneaks the chalk and talks confusingly of "schedules." Or perhaps one can point out the man with the strut. Or maybe they might even meet the patent hand-shaker. And you can always show them the boy friends who tennis and bridge with you, and can eat more five-cent ice-cream sandwiches than the champion, and grubs more cigarettes than your roommate. And they can see for themselves what a great gang you have. And they'll enjoy it and you'll enjoy it. Perhaps they might even be able to slip the girl-friend in, if she can borrow a wig, or a pair of glasses, or something. Be that as it may, it is hoped that as many parents as possible will make use of this Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Sophomores Succeed  
With Year's First Dance

On Friday evening, October the sixth, the sophomore class held the first college dance of the year, and it was a real success. As previously announced, the number of guests was limited to suit the size of Baldwin Hall but such restriction proved to be a benefit rather than a hindrance to the evening's pleasure and harmony.

About fifty couples were present to enjoy the syncopations of the Princetonians, who supplied the affair with very satisfactory music. This outfit has a good reputation around North Jersey and fulfilled everyone's expectations quite well. The hall was decorated with the usual crepe paper and the most unusual balloons. These novelties provided many of the fair damsels and lads with harmless playthings after the dance was over. In fact, several of them were in great evidence zooming through the air and gracing the tables at the Coffee Shop in Morristown around two o'clock in the morning.

The night was nearly perfect, with a full moon and clear, crisp autumn air. In short, the entire affair was a complete success and more of such dances will be greatly appreciated. The committee in charge should be congratulated and the faculty members who were so generous as to attend as chaperones, Professor and Mrs. Meier and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, should be sincerely thanked for their interest and kindness.





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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### A FAIR EXCHANGE

The financial condition of The Acorn has been materially improved this Fall by certain Madison merchants advertising in our columns, not as philanthropists but as business men who expect an honest return on their investment. We appreciate this help and the response that it calls for. In a very real sense The Acorn is the property of each and every student. He should, we think, have a live interest in its success and a desire to help those who help it. We urge everyone, therefore, to patronize our advertisers.

### THE YEAR BOOK

We are happy to hear that the Junior Class has decided to publish an Oak Leaves this year. Considering the small number of students, we were fortunate that we were able to have a Year Book for the first graduating class in the spring of 1931. Last year our Junior Class was so small that it was unable to do anything in this line, and we regretfully had to omit a feature that is of the very essence of college life. But the present Junior Class has undertaken an enterprise that is by no means assured of success. We are still small enough so that the publishing of a Year Book is beset by many hazards, not the least of which is financial. We can but commend the Junior Class on its courage, and hope that the whole University will see the fitness of supporting an undertaking that, if not one of the criteria, is at least one of the ingredients of a well-rounded college career.

### ON FREE THOUGHT

One of our more intelligent students recently confided to me that a certain professor, though not himself one, was making an atheist out of him. Such a statement must not be taken too seriously, for after many doubts and hesitations this student will probably return to the fold to the greater glory of God, but it is important as being indicative of the quality of the student and of the college. Edward Filene, in his "Successful Living in This Machine Age," makes some remark about his son's becoming a Socialist and getting over it by the time he was twenty-one. I think it is only the higher type of mind that continually ponders upon different theories and philosophies, perhaps accepting them for a time, and then rejecting them for something that seems better. It is the highest type of mind that is always suspending judgment, and looking for faults and inadequacies even in what it has adopted. It is the highest type of all, finally, that never anchors itself steadfastly to any philosophy of life, but that meets each situation as it arises with a combination of all the philosophies that it has considered and rejected as being inadequate in themselves.

How greatly, too, must be praised that college which allows heterodox thinking, and that instructor who encouraged independent thought, and who can consider calmly theories other than his own.

Here at Brothers College we still lack much in the way of material and human equipment, but I think we have gone far towards that excellence which is our goal if we have fostered among the students a spirit of free inquiry and of thought unrestrained by the fetters of dogma.

## BEHIND LOCKED DOORS

(Editor's Note: Not all the institutions and landmarks of this neighborhood or of our neighboring metropolis are open to the public. Many of them by their very natures are necessarily closed to the public. Of such are the several monasteries located throughout this section of New Jersey. It is, therefore, with real pride that we publish the following account of a trip made by one of this department's contributors to the Carmelite Monastery in Convent, New Jersey.)

The Monastery is situated about seventy-five yards back from the road. As soon as one reaches the steps, he is met by the outside lay sister. She is the person who receives strangers and has contact with the outside world that comes to the Monastery.

After hearing the purpose of the visit, she hesitated a moment and then agreed to consult the Mother Superior. Upon her return, we stood on the porch and began the interview. Consciously or unconsciously a distance of about two or three yards was always kept between us. No matter what movements were made, that distance remained constant. After ascertaining the religious affiliations of the correspondent, the Sister led the way into the chapel where the Sacrifice of the Mass is held. However, that will be spoken of later. The following is a general summary of the main points brought out by the conversations.

The Order of Mount Carmel is the oldest in the Church and was founded by the Prophet Elias, centuries before the coming of Christ. The Prophet Elias gathered about him on Mt. Carmel a number of disciples with whom he led a life sanctified by prayer, chastity, poverty and obedience. As a result of a prophetic vision, the Virgin Mother of God, the Most Blessed Virgin Mary of Mt. Carmel became and is the Order's sole patroness.

In 412, the first written Rule was given to the Hermits of Carmel but it was only in 1207 that the Rule as known today was given by St. Albert, Patriarch of Jerusalem, to St. Brocard, the second Latin general.

One of the greatest women of the Order was St. Teresa of Avila, Spain. She founded seventeen convents for Nuns and fifteen for Friars.

The Order of Carmel is essentially contemplative. A Carmelite is vowed to immolation for the salvation of the world. Her vocation is to pray for the Church, for the Priests especially, whose active ministry she aids by her prayer and penance.

St. Teresa wished her Monasteries founded in poverty, hence the Carmelite Nuns live entirely on alms, being supported by the charity of the faithful who seek their prayers, and upon whom they depend for their daily bread.

Two hours of mental prayer and the Divine Office recited in Choir occupy a large part of the day and night; when not thus engaged or in performing manual labor which the Rule imposes as part of her penance, a Carmelite remains alone in her cell, "meditating day and night on the law of the Lord and watching in prayer" as the Rule ordains, thus perpetuating in solitude and silence the life of the early hermits. The Carmelite Nuns do not eat meat, they fast daily from September until Easter and more rigorously still in Lent and on vigils. Their habit is of heavy blue and on their feet they wear

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## MUSIC

(Ed. Note: we regret that this column had to be abbreviated in the last issue.)

### The Coming Season and the Orchestra

The coming concert 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 wish 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 cannot 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 equally famous conductors. Prices have been cut to such an extent that one may hear the Philharmonic Orchestra for as little as a dollar. For the student series of Saturday Evening Concerts prices are even lower.

The first concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra is to take place in Carnegie Hall, October 5th. Bruno Walter has returned to conduct the beginning of the ninety-second season, which will be thirty weeks long.

All the concerts are to be played in Carnegie Hall. The full schedule lists two series of Thursday evenings and Friday afternoons of fifteen concerts each. There will be two Saturday evening Student series of ten concerts each, and three series on Sunday afternoons—two of ten concerts and a new series of nine concerts.

Under the direction of Mr. Toscanini a complete Beethoven Cycle and Wagnerian Operatic concerts will be presented. A few of the soloists listed are, Lhevinne, Spalding, Bauer, Szigeti, Heifetz, Gabriowitch, Noaves, Horowitz, Piatigorsky, Alsen, Braslau, Pinza, Stueckgold, Onegin, Althouse, Levitzki, and others.

Two American works will be presented by Mr. Walter. These will be Randall Thompson's "Second Symphony in E Minor," and David Stanley Smith's "1929 Satire."

Mr. Thompson is known for some of his scores and Mr. Smith is dean of the music school of Yale University. The First Symphony of Gustav Mahler, the Eighth Symphony of Bruckner, and "Taris Bulba," by the late Czech composer Janacek, will also be played by Mr. Walter. He also plans to give Richard Strauss's first essay in the symphonic poem "Machbeth" and scenes from Hugo Wolf's opera "Corregidor." In the latter Grete Stueckgold and Guslav Schutendorff will be the soloists. The English composer, Arnold Bax, will be represented by two compositions, "Summer Music" and "Overture to a Picaresque Comedy." Another first performance by the Philharmonic will be that of Maurice Ravel's piano Concerto, with Harold Bauer as the soloist, and they will also play for the first time Paul Dukas' "La Peri."

Besides the Philharmonic Orchestra the Boston Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky, the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski musical director, the National Orchestral Association, Leon Barzin musical director, and the New York

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

## BOOKS

"Earth's Processional," David Morton. G. P. Putnam's Sons. Price \$2.00.

Here is a work of note, a book of poetry that reveals a master of lyric forms. The name of David Morton is not new to the discriminating reader of verse, and it will bring to mind his "Ships in Harbour," "Harvest," "Nocturnes and Autumnals," and his finest work to date, "A Man of Earth."

David Morton was born at Elkton, Kentucky, February 21, 1886. He graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1909, engaging in newspaper work shortly thereafter. After two years of writing for various papers in the South, Mr. Morton came to New Jersey, where he taught in the Morristown High School. He is at present a member of the faculty of Amherst College.

Mr. Morton's poetry is not, unfortunately, well known. Mr. Morton is modest, as is every true artist, and allows his work to rest upon its sheer merit. This does not, however, detract from its value, but rather adds to it. "Earth's Processional" proves Mr. Morton as always a lover of nature and beauty. Simplicity and dignity abound in this collection, and on the whole these poems of the earth are curiously alive and singing. "A Man of Earth" is contained in this collection, and it alone would make it valuable.

"One More River," John Galsworthy. Charles Scribner's & Son. Price \$2.50.

The last novel by the greatest novelist of our time, this book ranks with the best of Mr. Galsworthy's works. In it, Mr. Galsworthy brings to an end the third trilogy of the Forsytes, that completely fascinating family which is symbolic of all things English. The first two novels of this trilogy which is to be called "The End of the Chapter," were "Maid in Waiting" and "Flowering Wilderness." Preceding them were the trilogies "The Forsyte Saga" and "A Modern Comedy." The first mentioned contained the novels, "The Man of Property," "In Chancery," and "To Let;" the second, the novels "The White Monkey," "The Silver Spoon," and "Swan Song."

"One More River" continues the story of Dinny Cherrell, the most charming of all Galsworthy heroines. Claire, her sister, however, becomes the central figure in the story and one is prone to wonder if Mr. Galsworthy would not have continued writing more Forsyte books had he lived, because he leaves Claire at the place where a new tale begins. Dinny, however, whose love affair with Mildred Desart ended so disastrously in "Flowering Wilderness" weds Eustace Dornford, solid, and an M. P. but progressive with an eye to England's future. In this respect he reminds one of Michael Mont M. P., husband of Fleur Forsyte. Although there may not have been romance between Dinny and Sir Eustace, there is profound, unfulfilled confidence, dignity and peace, the last two words being used by Galsworthy himself, as characterizing, together with greatness, the England which was so greatly his love and concern. Dinny, moreover, found a purpose for her disrupted life in becoming the wife of Sir Eustace.

We would especially recommend "One More River;" in fact we recommend the three trilogies hitherto mentioned, not only because we are admirers of John Galsworthy, but because here are nine novels which every cultivated person should be familiar with.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. Johnston Stewart '32 and Mr. Edwin W. Orr, Jr., '33 are registered in the New Jersey Law School in Newark, N. J., where they are preparing for the legal profession.

Mr. Herbert Dabinett '32 has returned to Yale Divinity School to complete his second year's work in preparation for the ministry. Word comes from "Fair Harvard" that Mr. Arthur Colbourn '33 is registered in the Divinity School.

Mr. Murton Lonsdale '32 is teaching mathematics, full time, in the Morristown High School.

Mr. John R. Walker '33 is under the employ of the Calco Chemical Company located in Newark, N. J. Mr. Leon Flanders '32 is carrying a full time schedule in the Biblical Seminary in New York City and is serving in the staff of the West End Presbyterian Church. Flanders is writing a thesis on the "History of Drew University from an Educational Point of View."

Drew seems to have the largest share of Brothers College Alumni within her walls. Registered as students in various fields of graduate study at the University are:

Mr. John R. Lennon '33.  
Mr. Faulkner Lewis '32.  
Mr. Douglas Merriam '33.  
Mr. Davis Simons '33.  
Mr. Robert Powell '32.  
Mr. Arthur Whitney '33.  
Mr. Arthur Hoppe '33.  
Mr. Ditlow Schroll '32.  
Mr. Albert Campion '32.  
The Alumni Association wishes to express its congratulations to Mr. Phillips upon his reappointment as basketball coach and to register its hearty approval of his high grade of work.

## BASKETBALL SQUAD PLANS PRACTICE

Basketball is starting already at Drew. Prospects are the finest they have been in the history of the university for the campus has the potentialities of developing a quintet of which it would be justly proud. Coach Phillips has already met with his men, but actual practice has not yet started.

Although a number of veterans graduated last year, several freshmen are prospective replacements who, while not as experienced as the grads, have much natural ability and have had experience with amateur teams in northern New Jersey. These with the letter-men from last year, will be the nucleus of a potent varsity aggregation.

Among the freshmen whom the writer has seen play are Walter Hughes, Joe Tamovitz and Herman Rosenberg. All three were capable performers on two of Morristown's finest teams last year. Another who looks good is Spofford, the Hillside High School boy. While working out in the gym last week, he showed an accurate eye for the basket.

"Maxie" Bergman, Russell Hawke, "Cutie" Iatesta, and Harold Pitkin are letter-men who played last year. Wisened by a year of college basketball, and better conditioned than ever before, these men will all see plenty of action again in the coming court drive. Then Leone, Burdett, Fletcher and Levine have prerogative considerations based on their faithfulness as reserves last year.

Who knows if the men lauded here are the only budding stars? There may be other freshmen who have earned fame in remote high and prep schools. If there are they have been very quiet about their experience, and may be waiting for a chance to make the grade.

## DR. WILLIAM PATTON SPEAKS ON INDIA

Drew campus was once more favored with the presence of Dr. William Patton, Secretary of the International Missionary Council and Editor of the International Review of Missions. Dr. Patton has been here twice before, once in 1926, and again in 1930. This time he was introduced by Dr. Oscar Buck who is an old acquaintance of Dr. Patton. The topic for his afternoon and evening lectures was "Religious Liberty in the Modern World."

As an introduction to his theme the speaker pictured the background of present-day India. He stated that nationalism is universal for India and that this Indian consciousness of his nationality had been facilitated by the British occupancy of that country. "The best known political leaders," he said, "are those who learned their methods in the last century under mid-Victorian influence." This nationalism is not only noticed in politics but has become evident in art, architecture, literature, and economics as well. The political outlook for India is fair if the bill passed on the report of the select committee of House and Lords is passed. This report rose from the Round Table Conference which advocated self-government for provinces with the states combined into a federation under federal supervision and the reservation of certain functions of government for the viceroy, such as the army, foreign relations, and certain powers of intervention in matters of finance.

Dr. Patton was of the opinion that the economic situation is more trying than the political one because of the great poverty arising from the influence of the Western industrial systems. However, the speaker believes that the use of consciousness in Indian women is a good sign in that they are forever keeping to the front the mind for social reform, new systems of education, and revision of the marriage customs. "Ghandi has made it impossible for the old regime to continue and for untouchability to be continued in principle," was another statement of the speaker.

According to the speaker, India has within its bounds all the old religious beliefs from monistic pantheism to primitive polytheism, conflicting with modern ideas as are fostered by the schools and colleges. "The old Hinduism has been destroyed with little to take its place. The old village morality and customs have been put away by many." The Indian Christian is standing solidly opposed to aggrandizement of political power and would rather trust their fellow Indians than seize representation. The movement of the untouchables, serfs, and underdogs toward Jesus Christ has been an example and has resulted in the conversion of many high caste Hindus. The Mission School and College should picture Christ in action; interpret the truth of Christ through education; and give the fellowship of institutions to help the Indian find out what life is.

Dr. Patton stressed the fact that the missionary Church should not evangelize. It is to build up the Indian church, to train men, women and children to be leaders, and to teach them to evangelize their own country. The supreme gift which a missionary can offer is that of friendship, living and working with the Indian Christian and portraying Christ by contact. "It is not from the most brilliant people in many cases that they take example but from those who offer this spiritual gift, who picture the spiritual reality—the mind of God."

## DREW FACULTY SEES AMERICA



How many times during the summer as one lies comfortably cushioned on a broad, green lawn, or perhaps a shaded porch, have one's thoughts returned to the affairs of Brothers College. He receives letters from his particular friends among the students, and occasional notes from the professors, to be sure, but such does not entirely satisfy one's curiosity. Particularly does one's thoughts go out towards his instructors of the year. If it's just after school closing, one's thoughts might be a cynical wondering just what peoples are being directly afflicted even as one has been so afflicted for some eight or nine months. Perhaps if later in the summer, these thoughts about one's "casters of pearls" might be considerably milder.

Be that as it may, upon one's return to school in the fall, it is always interesting to find out just what some of the various professors have done during the summer. With perhaps a slight, oh so very slight embellishment, we shall endeavor to pass a few of the experiences of a few of these profs' on to you, our dear readers.

"Doc" Young, our versatile baseball coach and professor of the classics, spent the summer in Madison, perfecting another sport to add to his many accomplishments. This time, it was golf. Many were the long, weary hours that Doc trudged up rolling hills and down sandy pits of Morris County golf courses. Many was the white pill he urged on to scores of (well, you'd better ask) by polite, urging quotations from Ovid, and Horace, and Plato and the whole string of them. And when classical entreatments failed, one can well imagine good, old American vernacular coming to the rescue. "Doc" also spent much time in visiting the baseball games in New York, conditioning from the bleachers, the New York Giants for the World Series.

Our Dean spent quite an active summer. During the week of June 19th, he gave a series of lectures at a Ministerial Training School way out in Warrenton, Missouri. After showing the Missourians, he departed for the Administrative Institute held at the University of Chicago for the middle part of July. He also spent a few days at his home in Garnett, Kansas. The latter part of August, Dean Lankard, Professor Benton, and Dr. J. V. Thompson attended a conference on counseling at Lysle, New York.

Dr. Jordy and Mr. Whitney both had cottages at Thousand Islands, Canada, where they spent the summer.

The World's Fair in Chicago claimed at least two of our professors. Dr. Harrington and Prof. Woolley both motored there. Dr. Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## DREW FORESTERS PRESENT SKETCHES

The Drew Foresters are really getting off to a good start this season by commencing their program at an early date. Tuesday night, October 17, a small selected group of the University players presented a very interesting program of short sketches and selections from Shakespeare and "Cyrano de Bergerac," in the appropriate setting of the Bowne Refectory. Such presentations are a welcome feature on the campus to the students, the faculty, and their friends.

### HOUGH'S ADDRESS

Continued from Page 1  
required number of credits toward a degree. We have no common classic tradition. Dr. Hough voiced the opinion of England when he compared America with the artist "who does meticulously careful work in almost utter darkness." In other words America has great technical power without the necessary inspiration.

Says Dr. Hough, "A more profound standard than profits is needed else Al Capone may be considered as Dr. Lowell of Harvard. We have a pseudo-freedom based on the pseudo-scientific analysis of life. Our tragedy has been to put away the classic tradition which tends to stabilize civilization and the anarchist has been allowed to gain control."

There has developed an empire within an empire—"an empire of sheer lawlessness" composed of lawyers, judges, and leaders who are the rulers of the underworld and who allow the racketeer to hold sway under protection of the law. Dr. Hough believes that we can save ourselves from a terrific breakdown only by maintaining the tradition of our legal standards; by people acting in a critically intelligent way to find standards higher than themselves, and by knowing the basis of those standards. "Re-

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ligion is the cure of the disease. Structural values can exist only as they become synonymous with God in whom we find the goal of our experience."

Did you know that there are 2,802 Princeton grads in Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh is the third city with Old Nassau alumni. There are 449 in that town.

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## SOPHS TIE FROSH IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

The Frosh and Sophs battled to a scoreless tie Thursday the 12th on the historic gridiron field of Drew University. The traditional struggle took place in the shadow of dear old Bowne.

The lengthening shadows and the battle-stained uniforms of the warriors presented a drab and sinister atmosphere. The presence of many fair damsels who cheered their heroes on to victory was the one great enlivening feature at the game.

The Sophs attempted to smother the Frosh with a barrage of brilliant passes, but Rosenberg seemed possessed with superhuman powers as he broke up pass after pass. Norman Smith, a Frosh quarterback, did some wonderful kicking—as did some others who thought the decisions of the referee were unfair. Campbell, that brilliant and determined Alabamian, played a good passing game for the Sophs, but Robert Smith played the most stellar game of all. His running of the ball and marvelous receiving of the passes from Campbell filled the many fans with awe.

Oh well, there was a game and it was between the Sophs and Frosh, and it did end in a tie. So there you have it. "Why don'tcha come up sometime" and see for yourself!

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Continued from Page 3  
dance to assist in the preparations and the cleaning up, besides making themselves available during the function. For this they are to receive \$2 per evening.

## MUSIC

Continued from Page 2  
Orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Nikoli Sokoloff, late of the Cleveland Orchestra, will give series of concerts in New York.

Mr. Walter Damrosch has also arranged a series of five orchestral concerts to be given in Madison Square Garden, the proceeds going to the unemployed musicians' fund. The first of this series, a Bach-Wagner program with an eminent list of assisting artists, will be given November 18th.

## FACULTY SEES AMERICA

Continued from Page 3  
Harrington spent a few weeks at the close of our school year in visiting at Princeton, where he remained for the Commencement exercises. He then went to Connecticut for a while, after which he visited in Michigan, stopping in Chicago for a few days to see the Fair. Dr. and Mrs. Wooley likewise motored to the Fair where the aesthetic beauties of said Fair were duly appreciated. The prayers of many students went with Dr. Wooley on his trip, urging supernatural powers to intervene on behalf of all fellow automobile drivers that he might meet en route.

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## PHILOLOGOI TRACE NOVEL'S DEVELOPMENT

Three centuries ago, the London gentleman had little acquaintance with anything resembling the modern novel. He did go to the theatre and there he saw all the passions and experiences of human life portrayed for him in a kind of fascinating art. But the theatre had its limitations of space and time and artificiality, and it was almost inevitable that a freer and more natural fashion should be found in which to portray all the varied light and shadow, the rich color, and fascinating interest of human life and experience. And so the novel was born.

This fascinating story of the birth and growth of the novel as revealed in the lives and masterpieces of the great novelists of the last three centuries is the theme which is being developed in the papers of the Philologian Literary Society. Mr. Ross opened the subject with his paper, "The Birth of the Novel." In successive meetings Mr. Heins read on "Richardson and Fielding," and Mr. Cammack read on Scott. The papers will continue the discussion of various novelists up to the present day.

Outstanding events of interest on the society's program are the New York Party on February 27, the joint meeting with Mead Hall Circle and Browning Club on April 24, and the installation of officers and senior farewell on May 1. The admission of the following new members into the society has been announced: Bilby, Carrington, Charlesworth, Fogle, Green, Haas, Lennon, Merriam, Phinney, Snyder, Sorenson, Starkey, Truxon, Whitney. These men will be assigned papers to be read in the early Spring.

## INTERNATIONAL GROUP

Continued from Page 1  
work will come from the students. Each club prepares its own program, keeping in mind the purpose of the organization. The work should be serious and free from all propaganda; from which it is hoped that the students will acquire a life habit of serious and intelligent thought along international lines.

The Brothers College Club will sponsor forums to which everyone will be invited and there will also be made arrangements to have the Endowment send a special lecturer to our campus to give an address. Following are the men who will form the charter membership: Alberto Avila, Arthur Brant, Benjamin Goldenberg, Clarence Harrison, John Hartwell, James Kingsley, Hugh Klinetob, Guy Leinthal, Herbert Macmurphy, Harold Pitkin, Arthur Platt, Harold Seymour, Alden Smith, Edward Voegtlen, David Wolfe and Mahlon Smith.

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## BEHIND LOCKED DOORS

Continued from Page 2

hemp sandals. The Discalced division, however, do not wear the sandals.

The first Monastery of the Carmelite Order was founded in Baltimore by the daughter of Rear-Admiral Pouch, wealthy Washington society girl. From Baltimore, they have spread to all parts of the country. The Order established here in Morristown is temporary and the only one of its kind in New Jersey.

Each house is permitted to have twenty-one Nuns and three lay Sisters. There is a Mother Superior and the outside lay Sister. Before a girl may take any vows, she must wait from one to three years. In addition, she must have at least a High School education to be a Novice (first stage of Nunship). For those who desire to become Cloister Nuns, a college education is a prerequisite. This is one fact that is commonly overlooked. The educational requisite plus the period necessary before vows may be taken, insure no hasty or blind decisions. Women of all ages may enter but usually those over twenty-five are not desired. Another point to be noticed in regard to entrance is the dowry. Every girl upon being admitted must deposit with the Monastery so many thousands of dollars. This is a precautionary measure so that if for any reason it should be necessary for her to leave, she would not be penniless.

A common misunderstanding exists in reference to their vows. Quite a few people have the idea that once a person enters a monastery, she is there for life, shut off from the rest of the world. This is untrue. Nuns take vows for a term of three years. When that period is up, they may leave. If they still desire to remain, they may then take their life vows. Even so, however, if conditions are such that it is advisable to permit a Nun to re-enter the world, she may do so by a special dispensation from Rome. The Carmelites are not under the jurisdiction of any body in America but have their power direct from the Pope.

Although they are not allowed to read newspapers, the Nuns are in intimate contact with the outside world. Their parents may visit them once a month and letters are

## TAMOVITZ WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Annual Tennis Tournament now belongs to the ages. Those who have been following its progress witnessed an upset when Salny, who was favored to come out on top, was downed in the finals by Tamovitz 6-0 and 6-2. The victory of the freshman ace came as a surprise especially since Sainy had focused his attack upon Tamovitz' weak point, his backhand.

In the semi-finals Salny had eliminated Spofford 7-5 and 6-4, and Tamovitz had defeated Campbell, 6-3 and 6-4.

permitted twice a month. Also, according to my informer, people tell to Nuns things about their lives and sufferings that they would never try to tell anyone else.

Mass is conducted by a Priest. We entered the Chapel and she showed the Altar where the Priest conducts the service. The back of the room is shut off by heavy black curtains. Before the curtains, there is a grating made of strips of wood about half an inch thick. In Europe, I was told, this grating is of iron. Throughout the service, the Priest never sees the Nuns. Even when receiving Holy Communion he simply passes his hand through an opening, past the curtains and the Nuns receive the wafers.

The girls work and sleep separately. They come together for only two hours of recreation. At other times during the day, they are occupied in prayer, sewing, or housework.

As has been previously stated, the girls are not forced to stay. It is hard to enter but easy to leave. Their lives are beautiful and happy and spent in adoration of God and prayer, for the relief of others. I noticed while speaking to the Sister her quiet contentment. There was no jealousy, no anger, no lust for money or selfish desires written in her features. One could see the chaste purity, the gentle tenderness and the quiet peace that comes from constant thought of and close communion with God. Somehow such things show in our faces and it makes one wonder if all the strife and turmoil of this world is worth the cost.

## YEAR BOOK

Continued from Page 1

There will be scenes of the campus. There will be historical sketches, and personal items, and, in general, all that which goes into the making of a good year book will be included. The staff includes:

Editor-in-chief—Guy Leinthal.  
Associate Editor—Robert Fielding.

Business Manager—Herbert Macmurphy.

Assistants—David MacCracken, Elbridge Smith, Norman Olson.

Literary Editor—Clarence Harrison.

Assistant—Chester Hodgson.

Sports Editor—Harold E. Pitkin.

Assistants—Guy Cunningham, William Trinkhaus.

Art Editor—Robert Williams.

Assistant—Tasker Witham.

Typist—Edward Voegtlen.

Senior Advisory Board—Alberto Avila, Hugh Klinetob, Arthur Platt.

## TRIP TO PRINCETON

Continued from Page 1

threat. Thereafter the Williams eleven went on the defensive. Consistently out-played, they permitted the Orange and Black to cross their goal line seven times for a final score of 45-0.

The game was not the most spectacular of collegiate football games, but there were many well-executed plays and these made up in part for any lack of tension. For the rest: it was a college game, an ideal football day, and a good sized crowd in a traditional college town. Needless to say, all the Drew students enjoyed the trip immensely. The popularity of "Doc's" sport trips is fast growing, and justly so. There is always a good time in store for those who are fortunate and prompt enough to be included. Again the students offer their thanks to "Doc" for a good time.

## PARENTS' DAY

Continued from Page 1  
opportunity to see their little embryonic Roosevelts in the environment which is theirs for a good nine months out of twelve. The afternoon among the beauties of the campus, and in the pleasant company of all kinds and degrees of Druids will be assuredly well-spent.

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