

**PROFESSOR GUY AGAIN
COACHES DEBATING****LAST YEAR'S TEAMS INTACT****Seven New Candidates at the First Meeting**

An encouraging amount of interest was shown last week in the announcement of the tryouts for the Varsity Debating Team. Six members of last year's aggregation have returned this year: Haller Lewis, Edward Voegtlin, August Schmuhl, Phillip Burdett, Eugene Curry and Guy Leinthal. Of these men only Schmuhl, Burdett and Leinthal have reported as yet. The new men who will compete for the remaining positions are: Alfred Roby, Raymond Turner, William Kapp, A. C. Howe, Horace Barker, Fred Wiehe, Arnold Spofford, George Axeford, William Russo, Herbert LeVine, Charles Ackley, George Ross and Herman Estrin.

A tentative schedule has been drawn up which includes Middlebury College, Haverford College, Princeton University, William and Mary College, Montclair Teachers College and one college from the North Jersey Intercollegiate Conference. Middlebury is the only certainty, the others not having been settled to date.

There will be a contest before and after debate season, the first being open only to the new men who are competing, and the second will be open to everyone in school. In the first, each man will make an eight-minute speech on any topic he desires, and three faculty members will determine the winners. The second contest will be held toward the end of the second semester, and prizes are offered for the winners on this occasion.

With the able coaching of Professor Norman M. Guy, the team should make a creditable showing this year, and follow in the footsteps of all our preceding debate teams.

**QUILL AND SCROLL
IS ENTERTAINED**

The regular meeting of the Quill and Scroll Society was held on Tuesday evening, October 24, at the home of James Kingsley. After a short business meeting, Alden Smith read a paper by Eugene Kingsley, offered to fulfill part of the requirements for admission to the society. The paper, a character study, received favorable comment from the group because of its originality. After the reading the paper was criticized by various members and a vote taken which decided that Kingsley be admitted to membership.

The meeting was then turned over to Guy Cunningham who outlined for the group a short story which he was writing, and then read a paper on the origin and development of the Gestalt School of Psychology. Cunningham's paper was well received and cleared up several points on which some members were in doubt. A discussion of the presentation followed.

Members were urged to write more short stories in order to vary the subjects presented at the regular meetings. After discussion of this point, refreshments were served.

**STUDENT COUNCIL
DANCE SOCIAL SUCCESS****Small Group Attends Second Dance Of the Year**

At last the big event has taken place which our risque lady, we hope she's a lady, of the bulletin board has been advertising so noticeably. The orchestra was fine and everyone seemed to enjoy himself, even our prodigal grad, Mr. Stuart Austin de Ladd Thomas was present; Mr. Thomas as chairman of the social committee of last year appreciates how helpful are these social functions to the welfare of Brothers College.

Although the hall was without decoration the ever present colored lights afforded a pleasing effect. The most noticeable thing about the dance, aside from the well scrubbed Drew students and their pleasing parcels of femininity, was the novel way in which the furniture was arranged in the foyer. It was a very pleasing coup on the part of the committee and helped to enhance what might have been a undecorative affair.

After a few hours of enjoyable music and dancing the couples retired to the lounge where a buffet luncheon awaited them. This way of serving the refreshments is very excellent in that it gives a splendid opportunity for more of a social gathering than did individual service which tends to be clannish.

The beauty of the music was only surpassed by the glorious moon and clear autumnal sky. There must be some great attraction to dancing when young couples will forsake a night like that for an inside affair. A committee which can organize such an affair deserves a lot of credit. The faculty members, Doctor and Mrs. Aldrich and Doctor and Mrs. Jordy, should be thanked for their generosity and kindness in attending the dance.

**LOCAL EDITOR IS
CONVOCAION LEADER**

The speaker at the convocation on Wednesday morning, October 25th, was Mr. Strauss, the editor of the Madison Eagle. He spoke on American investments in South America. He was well fitted to give such a speech as he was born in Peru and attended an English school in Chile. "American investments in South America," said Mr. Strauss, "are a recent development. Our commercial interest in those countries began with our interest in Cuba started by the Spanish-American War." England and Germany however had been trading there sometime before this. During the World War the United States loaned money to South America, export almost entirely raw materials. And foreign ships carry their goods. Therefore, to keep out of the red financially these countries must have a large balance of trade in their favor i. e. they must export more than they import to cover services, interest, and the right to export their materials in foreign vessels. When they cannot keep up this surplus of exports they must borrow more money. As a result of this European and Americans (United States as Mr. Strauss called them) gained control of South American industries. Things came to a point where countries would

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

**DR. SCHOENEMAN GIVES
NAZI-HITLER VIEWS****Address is Followed by a Spirited Discussion**

On Tuesday evening, October 24th, Dr. Frederick Schoeneman of the University of Berlin lectured to a large group of Drew students and friends. The Men's Forum of Madison attended in a body. Dr. Schoeneman was introduced by Mr. Noel Bensinger, a former student of the professor at Wesleyan some years ago. Dr. Schoeneman was the only German citizen who continued to teach in America during the World War. He is an authority on Americana. He has written a book on "The United States of America." The subject of his address was "The New Germany Under Hitler."

The speaker criticized the newspapers for having given to the American public a false picture of the conditions in Germany at present. According to the American papers, Germany is quite a God-forsaken place, inhabited by some barbarians who have burned up all of their books. Germany has admittedly made many mistakes in the past, but have we not all? The effects of the 1918 revolution were not favorable, and Germany is not proud of it, but of the present revolution they have nothing but praise and utmost confidence.

The war left Germany, rather more particularly the German people in a desperate condition. The German soldier returned home not with a sense of a proud defeat, but with a sense of having been betrayed at home. Despair in economic and social life was ever noticeable. Communism gained rapidly in strength. The people could get no hope, and Hitler came forward. He was accepted and looked up to. By the college professors and the intelligentsia, he was

(Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

**PROFESSOR HOCKING
CONCLUDES PROGRAM**

A large audience assembled in the local High School for the final session of the Annual Founders' Day celebration. Prof. Hocking developed his address on "Christianity and the Non-Christian Religion" with a broad picture of Christianity and other religions as they are to be observed today. Christianity is the greatest and best of religions of mankind. Religions have their likenesses and differences which are necessary to understand. Prof. Hocking complains that religions are too frequently spoken of in the abstract. A concise picture is not so gained. In endeavoring to give his audience this concise picture, Prof. Hocking discussed the religions of the Orient with much concreteness and detail, frequently making points clearer by the use of interesting illustrations.

The second part of his address was concerned with the nature of the Christian attitude towards these non-Christian religions. In brief, this attitude must be one of a seeking to preserve the true elements of the non-Christian religions; it must not think of Christianity itself as final and absolutely true, rather must an humble attitude be adopted. But finally, in keeping an open mind to other religions, Christianity must hold its own truth.

**First Parents' Day Celebration
Exceeds All Expectations**

FRANK G. LANKARD

**SUPPER CONFERENCES
HELD AT REFECTORY**

A new feature in the faculty-student program of functions was inaugurated recently as a weekly event. Practically every Monday night some member of the university faculty dines with a group of students and professors in the small dining room of the refectory, and after the meal either presents a short paper on some significant topic of general interest and answers questions, or else simply leads a discussion on such a topic.

Last Monday night, President Brown spoke to the group on the question of foreign missions and referred especially to the recent laymen's report entitled "Rethinking Missions," and to his own recent trip in the West, where he spent some days at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in conference and in informal meetings with three select groups of laymen. In speaking of these gatherings, President Brown remarked that the encouraging interest in foreign missions, displayed by these

(Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

**PROFESSOR ALDRICH
SPEAKS FACULTY CLUB**

Last Friday night at 8 o'clock the Faculty Club met in their new room in the Brothers College building to hear Professor Aldrich speak on the subject of "Literature and Realism." The professor treated his topic in relation to Romanticism and its faulty aspects, and to several other views on this question of what literary truth consists. Following this presentation; several of the faculty members questioned some of the speaker's statements and expressed their own views about Romanticism, literary realism, the question of didactic writings, and of the nature of beauty and reality.

At ten o'clock as usual, the meeting was adjourned by the chairman, Professor Benton, but a few members remained to continue the discussion for a short time. Six of Professor Aldrich's major students heard his talk and appreciated the opportunity of attending this gathering.

Dean Lankard Outlines College Objectives**Two Hundred Guests Present**

On last Sunday the students and faculty of Brothers College entertained some two hundred parents and friends. The program for the day included a reception in the college building at 2 p. m., convocation in the University Chapel at 2:30 p. m., and a tea in the Wendel Room of Meade Hall at 4:30 p. m. The purpose of this day was to enable the parents to meet the faculty which plays such a large part in the training of the student. It also gave parents an opportunity to hear from the Dean's own lips just what Brothers College is trying to be.

In speaking on the above topic Dean Lankard stressed the fact that the Founders were interested not in size but they were tremendously interested in quality. This shall be the policy of the school for all time it is hoped. When the announcement of the opening of the college went out to the high schools Dean Lankard said that only boys who showed promise of scholarship and leadership were invited to apply for entrance.

Continuing, the Dean explained that the student rather than the faculty is made the center of activity. This is done because the administration wants the boy to return to his parents developed in as many ways as it is possible for a human being to develop—physically, mentally, socially, morally and spiritually.

According to Dean Lankard there are four means whereby the college helps young men to educate themselves: The first means is our faculty which is second to none of its size in the country. It is well trained, young in point of view as well as years, and is vi-

(Continued on Page 4 Column 1)

**BOUNDER'S DAY
IS CELEBRATED**

Crazily dressed, crazily acting, and crazy as ever, the freshmen were crazy enough to make the Bouncers' Day Epidemic procession a crazy riot, last Tuesday.

The procession is held annually as a burlesque mimic of the dignified Founder's Day ceremonies, and the stern Academic procession. Freshmen dressed in anything they can find, and then lead the parade around the main streets of peaceful little Madison.

The usual chariot was not overlooked in this year's fun. A dozen of the frosh pushed and pulled it for nearly two miles while upperclassmen urged them on. Long lines of toilet paper serged as ribbons to pave the way for the regal chariot.

Unfortunately the big arm of the law prevented the procession from marching in triumph to the high school. Feeling sure that the pretty high school lassies would be unable to resist a merry time at the expense of the freshmen, the big bad wolf (the cop to you) side-tracked the show to quieter sections of the slumbering town.

THE DREW ACORN

Published fortnightly by students of Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Vol. VII OCTOBER 31, 1933 No. 2

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A. DI BENEDITTO, H. ESTRIN, N. SMITHTerms: \$1.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office at Madison, New Jersey,
October 22, 1930, under act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

SUPPORT THE BASKETBALL TEAM

What is left of last year's basketball team, plus a promising number of recruits, have already begun practicing in the gym. Of our last year's record, the less said, the better. True coaches may prate of playing the game for its own sake, and not merely to win, but it is very discouraging to see the boys go into one game after another, fight their hardest, and then be lucky if they are not overwhelmingly swamped. And reprehensible as it appears, loyalty may be imposed upon too much. We should like to have something else to boast about beside the number of our faculty who are listed in "Who's Who."

Last year the loyalty of the school did break. Much to our discredit many, students and faculty both, started ridding the boys and making nasty remarks.

The cause of our unbroken string of defeats is not yet apparent. Perhaps the opposition was too strong. Perhaps, as one player suggested, the coach was trying to teach higher strategy, in an unsatisfactory gym, to a bunch of new players who were not yet well grounded in the fundamentals of the game. Be that as it may, we must forget the errors of the past. We are starting this year on a clean slate. This we are sure that Coach Phillips and the players will do their best. It only remains for us, the rest of the student body, to give them our loyal, undivided support. Consciousness of the support of the student body is a most important factor in infusing a winning spirit into the players.

Finally, we shall be most happy if we emerge victorious from this season. But, one side must always lose, and, in spite of all we can do we should happen to be the losing side, let us not repine. If we can not be proud, at least let us not be ashamed. If we support the team, even at the lowest possible point we can always comfort ourselves with the consciousness of having done our best, "that which no man can do more," and which, small comfort though it is, is better than none at all.

The United States also has an ethical and pragmatic reason for recognizing Soviet Russia; \$100,000,000 can't be wrong.

DREW MONASTERY?

A freshman recently called Drew a monastery, and dubbed it the dearest place he has ever seen. Before we either applaud or condemn his remark, let us recapitulate a little. We must admit that this is mainly a college for students, and that some come here who can not afford to go anywhere else, others who intend to enter the seminary, or who find this location convenient. The first have no cause to complain. As long as we live in a society based upon wealth we must endure the exigencies of the lack of it, and must be thankful that it costs us less here to acquire a college education than it would in most other places. Similarly for those who come here for convenience. They saw what they were coming to, and should not complain. Of course those who intend entering the seminary, many are included in the impecunious class.

So one could easily say to most of us: "You have made your bed, and now must lie in it." This is but cold comfort, if it were all. But our predicament is not so bad. We have enough athletic teams and social and other organizations to take care of a good deal of the spare time (which should not be too great) of the ordinary intelligent student. But most depends on the student himself. He should be able to find in his own mind and in the intellectual converse with books still more to occupy him. While, undoubtedly, much improvement is possible here, I think that a live student finds enough to fill most of his waking hours. At the worst, one can always go to the movies.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Sir:

Since the founding of Brothers College six years ago this September there has been an abundance of talk and writing on the subject of school spirit. It is evident that a very loyal attitude toward one's school is essential both to the student's full success in the school and to the school's full success in its activities. It is also recognizable that this spirit at present must be established without the aid of hoary traditions. Many suggestions have been made for the fostering of such a spirit and, for the most part, wherever feasible have been tried with varying success. We have been considering compulsory chapel services, mass meetings, school songs, and cheering sections for our athletic meets, and it is true that these devices are good for their purposes. It is impossible, however, to establish any true college spirit simply on the creed "You should, or you must!" In the last analysis college spirit is but a measure of the student's own interest in college affairs, and that interest can be developed in only one way; by active participation in college activities.

It is an old saw that we reap in proportion to our sowing. But nothing is more true of our interest in any participation.

This is not a letter to over-emphasize extra-curricular activities or our participation in them, but it does seem that every student should have a personal interest in different types of our activities. Our athletic teams are preparing for the coming season; it is true that many students are not able to make or even try for these teams; but this does not exclude them from active participation. Every varsity squad needs a managerial staff. Basketball and baseball have openings each year for four freshmen as candidates for assistant manager; fencing and tennis, room for a lesser number. These posts are absolutely necessary for the smooth functioning of a team and are so recognized by the college; managers are awarded at the close of a season on an equal par with the players. Here is a limited opportunity for students without sufficient athletic ability to directly contribute to the success of the teams. It entails work, real work, but it is guaranteed to create an active interest and pride in the team and the school.

There are still vacancies on the lists of candidates for assistant managers on all the teams. Freshmen, get started right in this matter of college spirit and interest; if you are not seeking a berth on any of the teams, get out now for one of the four manager-ships. Speak to the manager or coach of any of the teams before someone else gets the position.

(Signed)
Mahlon H. Smith, Jr.
Associate Manager Baseball.

Congratulations!

There was a big celebration at Dickinson College the week-end of the 20th in honor of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college. Delegates from about 175 to 200 colleges, schools and learned societies attended the activities; and President Dodds of Princeton and President Clothier of Rutgers addressed the delegates and members of the student body, faculty, and alumni who attended. Congratulations, Dickinson, and may you still be thriving when Drew celebrates her sesqui-centennial.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

That individuality is a common characteristic of all life and a very marked trait of humanity, needs no proof; but many interesting points may be gained from a study of the attitudes and opinions of even a few people as portrayed by their answers to several selected questions. It was with this thought that your contributor armed with pencil, note-book, and questionnaire recently ventured forth among his fellows to harvest their opinions. Students of the college, citizens of Madison and Morristown, New Yorkers, men and boys, women and girls contributed to the list of the sixty-four people interviewed. Those results which were more readily tabulated are reported below. From them you may form the opinions of the average person of these parts or you may lay them end to end and get something or other, but it is hoped that you will find interest in some of the problems.

1. "What to your mind is the greatest thing in life worth striving for?"

(Answer):

28—Love (mostly women).

17—Money and business success.

9—Happiness.

2—For each of the following:

Career, pleasure, harmony with universe.

1—for each:

"The Good Life," adventure,

children, social position, service, "Silence is Golden."

2. "Are men or women more naturally cruel?"

(Answer):

32—Claimed that women were more cruel.

21—Voted for the men.

11—Uncertain.

The claims for women were based upon feminine jealousy, temperment, advantages of their position, etc. Most interesting is the fact that most of the women believed their sex guilty.

3. "Would you live your life along the same general lines could you start over again?"

(Answers):

35—Yes.

22—No.

7—Uncertain.

Several additional comments were "I'd bat left-handed," "I'd stick closer to my principles," "More recreation and less study," "I'd marry for money," (a woman) "I'd go on the stage," and "I'd have a past" (From a New Yorker and owner of a popular theatre).

4. "What is the greatest factor in establishing personality?"

16—Sincerity (no back-slappers here).

12—Fr. endliness.

9—Honesty.

9—Conversational ability.

7—Childhood training, discipline.

5—Generosity and frankness.

3—Environment.

2—Associations.

2—Interest in others.

5. "What time do you usually go to bed?"

The majority retire about 12 midnight.

"What think you of co-education?"

Most people favored coeducation and principally for the better and more natural development of the social instinct.

7. "Who is your favorite actor or actress?"

Unfailingly every male selected an actress, and every female an actor.

Boys—Norma Shearer, Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford, Mae West, Elissa Landi, Diana Wynard, Sylvia Sydney, Garbo and Claudette Colbert (in order of

(Continued on Page 4 Column 5)

THEATRE PARTIES

Several new suggestions have been made by interested students for the forthcoming series of theatre parties to be sponsored by this department. Whatever else may be gained from such a wealth of varied ideas it is inferred that a sufficient number of students are interested to make the venture practical. Opinions regarding the selection of shows, dates, transportation and the price of seats have been received, and we are appreciative of the interest which they represent. It is, of course, impossible to incorporate all the suggestions in our first adventure, out a sincere effort has been made to arrange a party which will embody the salient features of the most important proposals. The result follows, and we feel that it offers to every student of the college the opportunity to see one of the best comedies of the season under circumstances which are hard to improve upon either socially or economically.

The show chosen is "Ah, Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill. It is Mr. O'Neill's outstanding comedy of American family life. Produced by the Theatre Guild with Mr. George M. Cohan in the leading role, it is in many ways a very unique achievement for the current theatre. Every reviewer has sung his praises of the production, and we are sure that little more concerning the play need be said here. The actual date can not be arranged until further and more definite information from those interested is obtained, but it will be for some matinee during the month of November. Prices of tickets must also be settled later, but for the matinee good seats may be had for approximately one dollar. We shall go by cars to Hoboken, mutually sharing the cost of gas etc., and so reduce the cost of transportation to a minimum. As it will be impossible to reach the Dining Hall for dinner that night we shall all go to Rigg's Restaurant for a good meal at a low cost. The entire cost of the day should be less than two dollars.

It is absolutely necessary to know in advance the number of students and faculty who definitely will be going on the trip, as tickets and all arrangements must be made first. For this reason a notice with full details and complete expenses will be posted upon the bulletin board of the Brothers College Mail Room and all who are sure of going will be asked to sign an attached list. Money for the tickets will be collected in advance by this department, and it is essential that your money be in on time if you want to go.

Music

Musical notes of interest to the Drew Student.

In a letter addressed to this department, and dated October 25th, Mr. George A. Kuhn a member of the New Jersey Orchestra Association outlines the plans of the association for the present concert season. The readers of the column last year will recall that we reviewed the concerts given during the season by the orchestra, and commented, from time to time, on the rapid development of the orchestra.

The plans for this season are of special interest to us because so many Drew Faculty members and students have become subscribers to this year's series. The first set of concerts will be given on Monday evening, December 4th, in Orange High School and Tuesday, December 5th, in Mount Hebron Junior High School, Montclair. The soloist for the first two concerts

(Continued on Page 4 Column 3)

FENCERS PREPARE FOR HEAVY SCHEDULE

Manager Herslow called the first meeting of the fencing squad last week and since then regularly scheduled practice has begun. The prospects for a good season are as fine as at any time since the sport was inaugurated on this campus, although several of last year's varsity men will not be upon the strips this season. However, Van Gilder and Salny, mainstays of last year's foil section, and Voegtlen and Harrison, experienced sabermen, will form the nucleus of an effective organization.

For the next few weeks a vigorous program of calisthenics and elementary fencing exercises will be conducted in order to limber up the recalcitrant leg muscles of the squad, since footwork is one of the basic points which must be stressed. As usual the experienced members of last year's team will act as coaches, for the size of the athletic budget will not permit any other procedure. The loss of Walker's coaching experience will be keenly felt, but the present staff seems to be doing efficient work.

The schedule is nearly complete and includes matches with Rutgers, Lafayette, Delaware, Lehigh and Seth Low, with Long Island University as a new opponent. These teams will offer some stiff opposition, but we hope the local devotees of the Ancient Art will acquit themselves well.

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Supper Conferences

(Continued from Page 1 Column 4)
laymen was in some ways a revelation. The president also touched on the problem of inter-denominational co-operation in the field of foreign missions, and suggested some ways in which such unity might be attained. As he pointed out, certain groups of Protestants find it inadvisable to join in a concerted missionary movement, and for this reason the entire project is just that much weaker.

On Monday a week ago the Supper Conference of some thirty persons consisting of members of the faculty and student body had the pleasure of hearing Dr. L. H. Hough tell of some of his experiences as a minister. Dr. Hough's talk was based on a book which he edited and for which he wrote the introduction. This book is entitled "Seventeen Years in the Underworld" and was written by an ex-prisoner whom the speaker had befriended.

Dr. Hough's "Experiences in the Underworld" took place when he was pastor of the Mount Vernon Ridge Church in Baltimore, Maryland. The speaker was called to the Maryland State Prison one day to see a man and at once he became determined to see more of the place and to learn more about the men who were sent there. After many visits he was accepted by the wardens and prisoners as a friend, rather than as a sight-seeing visitor. It is only in that way one can really come to know prisoners according to Dr. Hough. These experiences took place in the old days when men of the underworld had a code that would allow the taking of life in self defense only. There were all the ethical differences that one found in the real world.

"The errors of professional social workers was astounding," said the speaker in reference to the difficulty he had experienced in getting one of his erring friends back into a normal existence. Dr. Hough told his story in the descriptive language of the underworld which never fails to gain attention of a racketeer-minded American people.

In conclusion the leader named two things which one gets from contacts with the underworld: first, much ugly knowledge, and second, the loyalty of men under friendship.

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER

2—Thursday—Oratorical contest in Room 120 B. C. at 8 p. m.

3—Friday—B. C. Chapel, 8:30 A. M., Dr. Kline.

B. C. Faculty Meeting, 4:10 P. M.

5—Sunday—University Bible Class, 10:00 A. M., Dr. Aldrich, Faulkner House.

6—Monday—Bishop William F. McDowell begins a series of lectures in Biography.

11 A. M. "New York" "Asbury, the Biography of the Founders."

8 P. M. "Simpson, the Biography of Preaching."

7—Tuesday—8:30 A. M. B. C. Chapel, Rev. K. D. Miller.

3 P. M. "Andrews, the Biography of Administration."

8 P. M. "Hurst, the Biography of Christian Education."

8—Wednesday—8:40 A. M. Senior Preaching Service, J. L. Latschaw.

8 P. M. "Thoburn and Bashford, the Biography of Foreign Missions."

9—Thursday—3:10 P. M. "The Master, the Biography of Christian Experience."

4:40 P. M. "At Home" of Faculty Wives in Wendell Room.

THE DREW ACORN

Frosh Rules Stay, Sophs Win Third Game

At last the annual battle for supremacy between the Sophs and Frosh is at an end. The outcome is decisive and satisfactory to at least one of the contending groups. The Frosh put up a splendid fight throughout the struggle but the better playing of the Sophs, with special attention to the combination of Campbell and Smith, proved that the dinks still belong on the pates which they now adorn.

The first game ending in a tie left the chance for victory still open. The second game which the Sophs won by the decisive score of 12-0 killed all hopes the Frosh had of victory. The outstanding player for the Frosh in their first defeat was their quarter-back Norman Smith who showed remarkable ability in passing the pig-skin.

The third game of the series was played in real football weather. Some of those brave heroes running around in nothing warmer than their underwear gave this cub reporter a good case of the jitters. The keenness of the temperature seemed to put a lively spirit into the players. The game was the most thrilling of all the encounters. Recovered fumbles, good passing, brilliant receiving of passes, and good running of the ball were all a part of the contest. Robert Smith, the Soph's left half-back, was without a doubt the outstanding player of all. Campbell played his usual good passing game for the Sophs. Norman Smith and Rosenberg played outstandingly for the Frosh.

Drew's football for this season is over; the Sophs remain supreme and the Frosh remain green. The games were a lot of fun while they lasted and here's hoping the contest continues in the same spirit until it becomes a tradition. Let us extend our appreciation to all those who made this year's contest possible. We wish especially to thank Doctor Jordy and Dr. Young for their co-operation and help in the affair.

Browning Club

Expands Interest

With an apostasy by no means as fatal as that which Professor Lewis deplors in the modern Christian Church, the Browning Club has ventured from the traditional path into the rich and fertile realm of modern literature. The tradition of the club has been to conform itself largely to a study of its namesake, Robert Browning. Probably its departure from the tradition is not based on a belief like that of the wicked member of Samuel Johnson's club who suggested that they enlarge their circle of acquaintance because they had exhausted the possibilities of one another's minus, which remark caused the incredibly and self-consciously erudite Samuel Johnson considerable agitation, but rather on an earnest desire to see Robert Browning in the vaster and wider perspective of modern thought as expressed in literature. The comprehensive program is well-designed to fill such a purpose. As the program announces, (almost in the style of Polonius), there are offered essays, historians, philosophers, dramatists, critics, scientists, poets, novelists and religiousists. Such representative names as Eugene O'Neill, Tagore, Joseph Wood Krutch, Willa Cather, Reinhold Niebuhr, Toyohiko Kagawa, Paul Elmer More and Sir James Jeans, reveal at once the vast areas of human experience, and the diverse ways of thinking about life that are presented in such a program. A paper will be read on Robert

(Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

SEMINARY STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

At a recent meeting of the Seminary Student Council, certain matters were taken up which are of particular importance for the individual students. The Council has undertaken a notable and worthwhile cause by assuming the responsibility of supporting John Ewbank, a former Drew student, in his work as instructor at the Philander Smith College (colored) in Arkansas. Mr. Ewbank holds the Bachelor Divinity and Master of Arts Degrees from Drew and has pledged himself to service as a teacher. The Student Council proposes to raise funds amounting to \$1,000 which will be Mr. Ewbank's salary for the year 1933-34. The fund is to be made up by contributions of individual students and faculty members and by contributions from the various churches held by Drew students. Because of Mr. Ewbank's recent residence in Drew Forest, a peculiar emotional interest attaches itself to this commendable project in the case of all except the first year men. It is hoped that the individual canvass to raise this missionary fund will meet with instant and complete response on the part of every one. It is an excellent opportunity for students to express that deep longing for inter-racial harmony.

In response to a long felt need of co-operation and mutual understanding there has been announced an Inter-Seminary Conference which is to be held in the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School at Rochester, N. Y., on December 7, 8 and 9th of this year. The host school is proving most hospitable by offering free board and lodging to all visiting delegates. Drew Seminary is willing to co-operate in the movement and the Council has moved to pay transportation to and from the conference as well as the registration fee for each of the five delegates who will represent Drew at that conference. In the near future the delegates will be chosen and it will be their duty to carry representative thought and spirit of Drew to the other schools and to return to Drew with a new sense of thought and feeling from other theological halls than our own.

The Council has also agreed to carry on with the Red Cross in their annual drive for funds which are the very basis for their good work. Armistice Day, 1918, ended hostilities of the World War but it did not end the many disasters which have visited the people of our country for the last few years. The Council has pledged its support to the Red Cross drive because it deems it as worthy of the support of every American citizen. Drew's campaign in support of the Red Cross will begin on Armistice Day and every student is expected to rally to the cause.

President Phillips announces the following appointments to fill vacancies in chairmanships. Starkey in place of Flood as Social Chairman; Solbjør in place of Haws as Devotional Chairman, and Heins in place of L. B. Smith as Missionary Chairman.

On Thursday evening, November 2nd the regular business meeting of the Student Council will be preceded by a dinner and fellowship gathering composed of the Student Council and all committees responsible to the Council.

President Phillips also urged the student body to lend their support to the one formal worship service of the week, the Senior Preaching Service, held in the chapel each Wednesday morning from 9 to 10 a. m. The case for such a service has been so cogently and adequately

ly set forth in a series of talks by Professors Hough, Lewis, Davies, Patterson, Thompson and Gilbert that further reasoning takes on the nature of mere repetition. It is hoped that the Senior Preaching Service will become to all students a vital and meaningful service of worship, contributing strongly and richly to the spiritual experience of each Seminary Student.

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Parents' Day

(Continued from Page 1 Column 5) tally interested in experimenting. Second, is our course of study. We have the upper and lower level of work which serve a significant purpose. In the first two years the student is allowed certain freedom in choosing his courses but he is also required to take those courses which will best aid in developing his mind. The second two years, if the student passes the Sophomore comprehensives, are free to the boy in that he may choose his field of concentration in which he must put half of his time. Then at the end come the degree comprehensive at which time the young man must show that he has a thorough knowledge of his field.

The third means is that of buildings and equipment which is somewhat inadequate as to size but of the finest quality. Fourth and last as a means is the extra-classroom activities which are considered of great educational value. Fifty or seventy-five years from now the dean believes that we shall be crediting very much to these activities which we cannot now understand. He listed all of our activities and showed just how they contributed to a well-rounded life.

In conclusion Dean Lankard gave the future policy of the college in three sentences—first, we shall continue to emphasize quality, not size; second, an endeavor will be made to teach the student to have a passion for the culture of the world and what is more important, to make him determined to contribute to that culture; and third, Brothers College is to be an experiment in social living. The four years here will be utilized in producing leaders, rather than bosses, who will do their bit in bringing about social change.

Nansen — "I found this long, blonde hair on the back seat of my Ford. My girl's hair is black."

"Chet" Hodgson — Hold on a minute. I'll give you an explanation."

Nansen — "Explanation nothing! I want an introduction."

An enterprising dealer in electric wares hangs out the sign: "Don't kill your wife with drudgery. Let our washing machine do the dirty work."

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Schoeneman on Hitler

(Continued from Page 1 Column 3) looked upon with much skepticism, but by the masses he was instantly favored.

From the Youth Movement in Germany which grew out of the dissatisfaction with present conditions and of a desire for improvement of conditions, a political movement was formed. They formed a political organization where a better state of society was discussed. They were not allowed to march and they fought for this right. It is these youths that have been the backbone of Hitler. It is, to quote the speaker, "to the greatness of Adolph Hitler that he saw what was wrong with Germany, . . . put a new fire and spirit into German life . . . and appealed to their sense of honor and freedom."

The archenemy of Mr. Hitler was communism. But he has in a measure succeeded in leading the working man back to the old guard. He has succeeded in something greater than this, in wiping out class hatred. This new solidarity of the classes will help to solve the German problem.

Hitler is undoubtedly a man of the people. He understands them. He believes in approaching them orally.

In reading "Mein Kampf" we must take it not as a catechism of German politics. It must be remembered that it was written while Hitler was in prison, and represents a desire to write a certain shame out of his head. There are many fine and beautiful passages in the book. And though he is not at all orthodox in all his definitions, that is nothing against a man.

The lecture was followed by some very interesting questions, interesting because they revealed more clearly than a dozen lectures could the real position of the speaker. In response to the inevitable question, to explain the attitude of the German people towards the Jewish race, we find that the speaker justifies Germany's position on economic grounds. Again Germany, we learn, is not preparing to build up a powerful military force, for the simple reason that it lacks the money necessary.

Browning Club

(Continued from Page 3 Column 3) Browning as a great man among other men.

Events of note on the program are the reading by Dr. Hough on November 14th, on Robert Bridges, "The Testament of Beauty," at which meeting the members of the Philologist Society will be welcomed as the guests of honor; the thirty-sixth annual banquet on December 7th with Dr. Henry Crane as speaker; the New York City theatre party on February 6th; the reading by Dr. John Newton Davies on April 13th; the joint meeting with Meade Hall Circle and Philologist on April 24th, and the farewell meeting in honor of the seniors on May 1st. The Browning Club announces the reception of the following new members: Harry Kamuro, Joseph Keyser, Frank Walby, Roscoe Strivings,

Music

(Continued from Page 2 Column 5) will be Sophie Braslau, contralto, and the symphony to be played is Hector Berlioz' Symphony Fantastique.

The orchestra will again be under the direction of Rene Pollain, who has led the organization to the technical proficiency of first rate of American orchestras. The concert master this season is Remo Bolognini, assistant concert master of the Philharmonic Symphony Society Orchestra.

The schedule of the orchestra includes concerts in Orange on February 6th and April 16th, and in Montclair February 5th and April 17th. Mischa Levitzki, pianist, will be the soloist at the February concerts and Efrén Zimbalist, violinist, has been engaged for the April dates.

In the nine seasons of the orchestra's existence it has performed, with outstanding soloists, such works as Bach's A minor and the D minor violin concerti, the D minor concerto for two violins and piano; the C major concerto for two pianos; Beethoven's 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 8th symphonies, the "Euphonia" piano concerto, the violin concerto and the "Cariolano" overture. Brahms was represented by performances of the D major violin concerto, the Academic overture and the C minor symphony opus 68. Also offered were: Debussy's "L'Après Midi d'un Faun," Dvorak's E minor symphony; Cesar Franck's D minor symphony and the Symphonie Variations for piano and orchestra; Grieg's A minor piano concerto; four of Haydn's Symphonies; the Liszt E flat major piano concerto; two of Mozart's symphonies and the E flat violin concerto; the Saint Saens concerto for violoncello, and the C minor piano concerto; Mendelssohn's violin concerto; Schubert's symphonies in F flat and B flat major; two of Schumann's piano concertos and cello concerto in A minor; Tchaikovsky's fourth and sixth symphonies and the B flat minor piano concerto; Richard Wagner's Vorspiel and Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde," and several shorter works of importance.

For the week-end visitor to New York who wishes to attend concerts we would suggest:

Saturday November 4th. Philharmonic Symphony Concert, Bruno Walter conducting, Carnegie Hall at eight-thirty o'clock.

Sunday, November 5th. John Charles Thomas, baritone, Town Hall at three o'clock.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist, in a Chopin and Schumann program, Town Hall, at eight thirty o'clock.

Sunday, November 12th. Philharmonic Symphony, Carnegie Hall, afternoon at three. Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Carnegie Hall at eight forty-five.

A Wellesley girl's letter to Santa:

I want a coat of sable and a man just like Clark Gable.

Walter Lake, Richard Graham, Douglas Fletcher and William Laney.

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Strauss at Convocation

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2) lend no more money to South America. Interest must be paid. What can they do. One of the chief causes of this unfortunate situation is the tariff. Against a tariff wall South American Countries cannot get their favorable balance. A concrete example of this is the losing of the nitrate trade by Chile. Several countries made their nitrogen compounds from air etc. then shut out Chile's natural nitrate by tariff barriers. The revolutions in South America have economic sources. And the people are losing industries in payment of interest to foreign governments and people.

Mr. Strauss also spoke of the Monroe Doctrine. He said that there might have been an excuse for it in the past when the small countries of South America were struggling to get on their feet. But there is no excuse for it now. The United States, because it holds the greatest investments is the greatest potential enemy of South America. The Monroe Doctrine should be discarded.

Americans when they go to South America speak of the inhabitants as "natives." And the name "Americans" is practically universally used in connection with people of the United States. South Americans resent this attitude. They are also Americans.

South America cannot pay off its debt if industries do not run. They regard the United States as a nation of "money grabbers" and "bullies." Our treatment of them justifies this opinion.

Drew Gospel Team

Under the supervision of Professor Gilbert, "Gospel Teams" are being organized among the interested Seminary students who are not engaged in other work on Sundays. The general purpose of the teams is to stimulate in the people of certain parishes a new religious and ethical enthusiasm that finds its particular expression through the function of the local church in the life of the community. The members of the teams make a personal contact with the members of the church and perhaps with those who might be desired as members by means of visitations on Sunday afternoons. On a series of Sunday evenings the teams conduct worship services and endeavor in their own way to generate new spiritual energy among the church members. One team has been definitely formed with DeLoss Smith as chairman. The other members are as follows: Snyder, Haas, Billy Charlesworth. No definite plans have been announced as yet for the work of this team.

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What Do You Think?

(Continued from Page 2 Column 4) popularity).

Women—George Arliss, Lionell Barrymore, Clark Gable and a vote each for William Powell, Gary Cooper, J. Barrymore.

8. "What would you most like to do regardless of aptitude in that line?"

These, of course, ran the gamut of ambitions and are too numerous to print here. It is noticeable that many of the women professed the desire to do men's work while no men admitted a desire to perform a particularly feminine job.

9. "Do you prefer the opposite sex to smoke moderately, not at all, or are you indifferent in the matter?"

Boys interviewed:

12—Indifferent.

8—Moderately.

7—Not at all.

Girls interviewed:

10—Moderately.

9—Not at all.

3—Indifferent.

1—Excessively.

10. "What do you consider the most essential characteristic for a good teacher?"

Here again the replies were much varied, but patience, sympathy, poise and understanding were predominant.

11. "Other things being equal, do you think the man with superior brains or superior personality will best succeed in the world of today?"

There were many in favor of each, but for the most part personality was favored by the girls, brains by the men.

12. "What is your greatest fear in life?"

Irreparable physical injury such as loss of limb, sight, or health was the greatest fear. Insanity, degradation, death and collapse were offered by several. One girl stated that her greatest fear was death. Eight boys asked who they thought the girl was, all named the same girl; all were wrong.

Many other questions were submitted and brought forth very interesting replies, but by their length are beyond tabulation for this column.

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