

JOIN THE
RED CROSS

The DREW ACORN

Volume VII, No. 4

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933.

MADE IN THE
U.S.A.
NOV 16 1933
UNIVERSITY
Price 10 Cents

Young Engaged For Fall Prom

Dances to be Held for the First
Time in the Refectory

GALA WEEK PLANNED

Falling leaves, crisp cold air, brilliant clear moonlight, and twinkling stars give evidence that fall is here. And what does fall mean to the college student? It means that there will soon be soft lights and sweet music with HER in your arms to the rhythmic tune of Gay Young's masters of dance music. Let it be said or made known to all frosh or any others who have not had the good fortune of attending one of the previous fall proms that this is the time to bring your future better-half, or some one else's, to Drew for not only is the atmosphere conducive to continued friendship but also there are elaborate plans where by our most honored guests are afforded a very enjoyable and pleasant weekend.

The formal dance is to be held Friday, the 24th from 10 to 2.

Acceptances have not yet been received from the chaperones for the night of the formal. All the faculty members are invited to attend as guests. From Saturday morning on until the time of the dance in the evening is open time, that is if you are not one of those unfortunates who are exposed to Sat. classes. During this time there is great opportunity to show the little lady the beauties of the campus and to tell her the strange and interesting history of our University. The story of the Gibbonses and of Daniel Drew are most interesting and colorful. The architecture of some of the buildings is also interesting.

While we are on the topic of buildings let us look at Samuel W. Bowne Hall. The dances are to be held in the refectory building. This move is an important one in the social affairs of the college. For a long time there has been a desire to use the hall for dances. The reasons for desiring the hall are that it will make larger dances possible beside affording the opportunity of having the use of a building which is highly attractive for such affairs. A word might be said about the building's architecture. It is built on the plan of Christ Church at Oxford and it is an example of gothic design with its predominance of the pointed arch and the subservient and subordination of all the other parts to this chief feature. The absence of the column, the predominance of verticle lines, and the presence of large and verticle windows mark some of the characteristics of the style. The entrance to the hall is very attractive with its wide stairway and its romantic balcony. At this point, let us thank those who made it possible for us the building for our social affair.

To turn again to the program, there is an informal dance Saturday night from 8 to 12.

The entire week-end program, which as you see is very extensive, is covered by the minimum fee of \$2.50. This is extremely low for such a week-end and it is hoped that many of the student body will

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Prof. Thompson Gives Address on Martin Luther



Dr. W. J. Thompson, of the Seminary Faculty gave the address at the Brothers College Convocation, Wednesday morning, November 8th, in Baldwin Hall. Always a brilliant and popular speaker, Dr. Thompson achieved new heights in his remarkable lecture on Martin Luther, the man who changed a world; challenged an old order and instituted a new one; hated sham, hypocrisy, and pretence, and above all gave man religious liberty.

Luther has always been one of the strangest figures upon the stage of the world, a man who was one of the world's chief actors in a drama that shook Christianity, so-called, out of its complacency and made religion a new, vital and personal thing. As one turns the pages of history, one is always impres-

sed with the reformers who have trod its pages: men who for the most part have walked alone; there was St. Benedict, St. Francis, John Huss, John Calvin, Martin Luther, John Wesley, and a host of others who leap to one's mind on second thought. Generally these men have been pressed in upon from every side, but they cared only for what was true and honorable, consequently, they challenged a world and proved, as always, that the majority was wrong.

Doctor Thompson probably knows as much about Luther as any man in America, and consequently he was not oblivious of his faults, nor did he overstress his virtues. Courage was one of Luther's great attributes and the lecturer made this evident again and again, as well as the fact that the man was deeply spiritual and religious, believing

that religious freedom was necessary, and personality counted for something great and significant.

The speaker's words were eloquent; his language was lofty, beautiful, and expressive. One could see the old German monk as a lad, then as a young man, and as the tale unfolded, on his way to Worms, and then at Worms before the great diet. One could picture the gathering of the dignitaries and hear the great voice of Luther as he refused to recant.

A great man handling a great subject; such was the thought which must have been in the minds of the men as they listened Wednesday morning and as the speaker concluded, a burst of applause which reverberated throughout the hall, greeted him. This applause he acknowledged with dignity and grace.

BROTHERS COLLEGE TO UPHOLD FACISM

Those who recall the Intercollegiate Contest sponsored by the North Jersey Intercollegiate Council will welcome another event which is to be held under the auspices of this same organization. Four colleges of the Council—Brothers College, Dana College, Panzer College and Upsala College—are working together on a Forum which will be held in Newark on Friday, Dec. 8, 1933. The subject of the Forum is "Which Way Out?" and is to be dealt with in four phases as follows: Facism by Brothers College; Capitalism by Upsala College; Socialism by Panzer College, and Communism by Dana College. Each speaker will have fifteen minutes in which to treat his subject. Following the four speeches, the audience will have an opportunity to ask any question of the various speakers who will answer if they can. The chairman of the occasion will be the Reverend John Garner of the Universalist Church of Newark.

This Forum is being conducted so that the colleges may take their part in educating the public as to the various economic and political systems that are playing such a large part in the life and thought of today. It will in a small way show the people what college students are thinking on public ques-

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QUILL AND SCROLL DISCUSS ROBINSON

Mr. Eugene Kingsley was initiated into membership of the Quill and Scroll Society at the last regular meeting of that group. The meeting was held on Tuesday evening, November 7th, with Mr. Tasker Witham as host.

After the business transactions and initiation ceremony, a critical study of the life and works of Edwin Arlington Robinson, American poet, was presented by Mr. Julian Campbell. Robinson's early interest in poetry, his determination to write verse, the long struggle for recognition, and his desire to earn only enough money by working to insure his livelihood, while waiting for that recognition were emphasized in the account of the poet's life. Mr. Campbell also pointed out the influence of Robert Browning's work upon the American as illustrated in the latter's use of the dramatic monologue. At the close of the paper three selections of the poet's works were read to show the use of this device and at the same time to make clear the striking difference between the views of the two poets. While considering himself very much an optimist, Robinson is realistic and decidedly escapes many of the features so thoroughly deplored by many readers of Browning.

The study was very well done

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STUDENT COUNCIL ADDRESSED BY DEAN

At the November meeting of the College Student Council, Dean Lankard officially announced that the S. W. Bowne Refectory could be used by the students for their Fall and Spring Proms. The request was not granted without much deliberation by the Board of Trustees. The petition was finally granted only because the trustees decided that it would be better to use a Seminary Building rather than to hold the dances off Campus. The primary objection was not to the social life but rather against the idea of using a Seminary Building for college social functions. Dean Lankard reported that the arrangement is only temporary and that a change will be made as soon as another building is made available. The only condition that comes with the use of the building is that there shall positively be NO SMOKING within the building.

Dean Lankard also reported that he was well pleased with the tradition that the college has set up, namely—that of preserving the property of friends who live on and about the campus.

The treasurer's report was accepted as read. It was decided that a mass meeting of the student body should be held in the very near future at which several items of importance will be presented.

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Cross Roll Call

Red Cross Drive Under Way; Voegtlen Appointed Representative

STUDENT SUPPORT URGED

The local members of the National Red Cross opened the annual membership drive with a preparatory meeting which conveyed last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rogers on Green Avenue. The Drew faculty was represented at this important meeting by Dr. Edwin Earp, who also served quite adequately as master of ceremonies. The Drew student body was represented by Messrs. Charlesworth, Snyder, Bohi and Atkinson. The program consisted of a welcoming speech by the gracious hostess, Mrs. Rogers, the invocation by Rev. Franklin, an address on the Red Cross Headquarters at Washington, and the closing prayer by Rev. Mori. Miss Havey sketched in vigorous and impressive fashion the challenging social needs in our country, the destitute plight of thousands in the floods and earthquake sections, the tragic amount of hunger and privation among unemployed men and their families. Then she spoke with a certain pride of the manner in which the Red Cross organization was touching these sore spots of human life, stark in their tragic need. She told of the new social enthusiasm expressed all over a nation made one by a common suffering in the form of vigorous and loyal support of the Red Cross in its efforts to relieve human suffering. Not only is the Red Cross relieving present suffering—

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FRIEDRICH WEIHE WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Two years ago Brothers College held its first oratorical contest. It was held then in order to offer an opportunity to those who did not take part in the intercollegiate debating to have some sort of more formal competition than the preliminary try-out debates. Prizes were offered and generally the contest went off very well. Last year the squad was limited to those who took part in intercollegiate debating. Everyone had at least one debate. The need of an oratorical contest was no longer felt and it was abandoned. This year, it was thought that in order to stimulate an interest in debating and also to get an estimate of new material, it would be well to have the oratorical contest in the beginning of the year and let it take the place of the former try-out debates. To all appearances it met with much success. Three prizes were offered of seven, five, and three dollars. The winners were: Norman Friedrich Weihe, first; Raymond Mahlon Turner, second; and William Vandril Russo, third. Other participants included: Charles Ackley, Horace Barker, Albert Howe, Herbert Levine and Alfred Roby.

It is hoped that this oratorical contest may be further elaborated on. Interclass or intramural contests have been suggested.

The judges of this year's contest were: Prof. Dieckendorf, Prof. Kline and Mrs. Johnson.



THE DREW ACORN

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

GOOD-BYE JOE COLLEGE AND BETTY CO-ED

From the Yale Daily News of October 20, 1933:

"To remark the demise of the traditional rah-rah boy is already old stuff. . . the undergraduate begins to admire mere scholarship."

"The day of the Polite Moron seems distinctly in the past. . . Somehow it has taken the depression to suggest to the young men you don't succeed in life by failing in college."

"The new issue of Yale's Harkness Hoot may be cited in evidence. It cheers for scholarship, jeers at the merely social fripperies of college 'education.' The leading editorial asks room in the new colleges for the austere virtues of the mind. . . there is something to be done for the 'intellectually curious' undergraduate."

"The Hoot in a word appears a portent of a new kind of collegian on a new kind of college. It is a good omen." From a recent issue of The World-Telegram:

GIGGLING IS OUT; BARNARD GIRLS GROW SERIOUS

"Students have new appreciation of life and its values," Dean asserts.

"A new spirit is abroad on the Morningside campus. Blase indifference, which was rather prevalent up to, let us say, the third year of the depression, seems now to have entirely disappeared."

". . . there has been a return to simple pleasures, inexpensive amusements, thoughtful interchanges."

". . . the year has been one of zealous, earnest and cheerful activity among the students, with most of the serious activity emanating from the student group voluntarily."

". . . they are acting less like women and more like human beings in their interest in politics, government, social service."

These two sets of quotations need but little comment. They undoubtedly indicate that in two of the outstanding colleges in this country the students seem to have come to the realization that college is a prelude to serious living, and not a social club.

Influenced by the psycho-analysis vogue too many have thought that college was a convenient place to sow one's wild oats. Too many now still think the same. The above seem to show that fortunately at least the students are getting over that idea.

I think we have all discovered by this time that Drew is preeminent for students. And without being pharisaical or dogmatic I think we have a right to say that all colleges should be for students, with a reasonable mixture of social and other activities.

Let those who wish to do nothing but elevate Avernus (although a bit of elevation isn't bad once in a while) join societies organized for that purpose. The ideal shall have been attained when a degree means not that its possessor has spent four years of varied mental and physical activity at some institution that is on some list or other, but that he is prepared to occupy some place in a world of liberally educated gentlemen.

EXCHANGE

Last year a Drew professor proved that college professors can write popular novels. That their wives can also write them has been shown by Mrs. L. M. Alexander, the wife of a professor at Baker University, Kansas, who, it was recently announced, has won first prize in the Pictorial Review-Dodd Meade novel contest. Mrs. Alexander's story, "Candy," will be run as a serial in the Pictorial Review beginning with the February issue, and will be published in book form next fall.

HANDS OF DESTINY

Among our more unusual experiences this past summer was the unpremeditated loss of having our palm read. Having been reared in an environment actively hostile towards all such pseudo-sciences and having survived the studies on such subjects as outlined by Messrs. Wells, Huxley and Wells as prescribed by Dr. Green, we had always given the miss to palmists, spiritualists and other fortune tellers. Imagine then our surprise when one hot August day while idling on a float in the middle of a large Connecticut lake, our hand was suddenly seized by a stranger and our life history, past, present, and future interpreted from the lines, shape and digits of that hand. The incident might have made but slight impression upon us had not an amused brother overheard certain prophecies notably one pertaining to the instability of our mental condition in the near future. That was too much. With the fraternal chortles and final roar of delight still ringing in our ears, we set forth to ridicule this meddlesome stranger who had so exposed us to family indignities. The purpose of our discussion became sidetracked by our opponent's amazing recital of the popularity and success of his "profession."

Since that summer day we have been startled to discover the abundance of written material available upon the matter of hands, and the great number of people who are interested in the subject. The field, of course, is one open to much exploiting, but we learn there are certain "signs" which may serve to indicate character-istics in the individual. Personally, these approved signs remind us greatly of a "Jackass Barometer" which was the delight of our childhood. Hung out in the open that patient beast would indicate the weather as follows. When his ears flapped it was windy; when his oily tail was stiff, it was cold. Whether the characteristics of one's hands are similarly indicative of one's character, or whether there is more to palmistry than this, we can not say. We do know, however, that it is becoming a great fad, and for your interest or amusement we are publishing the following points in the art. There are many more complex ones which we have skipped, but with these you may develop the basis for palm reading for the entertainment of our fair guests at the coming weekend dance.

If your hand is:

1. Firm, but elastic, you have a positive personality, self reliance, and love of comfort.
2. Soft and flexible, you have adaptability, physical indolence, generosity and friendliness.
3. Hard and unyielding, obstinacy; with pointed fingers, dullness and stupidity.
- Is your hand:
1. Decidedly cold?—Warm hearted and impulsive.
2. Warmer than normal?—Personal magnetism, vivacity, temper.
3. Long and slender?—Artistic nature, love of detail.
4. Very short?—Mechanical ability, logic.
5. Medium?—Coolness in emergency, mental poise, versatility.
6. Milk-white in color?—Artistic inclinations.
7. Normally pink?—Good health, cheerfulness and tolerance.
8. Brownish?—Ambition, physical activity.

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TURMOIL IN CUBA

Some of you will undoubtedly remember when last June I left Brothers College, rather hastily. Also some of you have insinuated that my hurry was due to the fact that I was afraid to face my final marks, especially the one in Physics, but you are by far wrong. The cause of my sudden leave was the situation in Cuba. Things were getting worse everyday and I wished to join my family as soon as possible.

All of you know what has happened in Cuba lately. Machado's reign of terror was at last crushed by virtue of a revolution of the people, by the people, and for the people. Machado came into power in 1925, having obtained the presidency with an overwhelming majority vote over his famous political rival, General Menocal. The Cubans soon realized their mistake, for as soon as Machado took charge of his office, the country as a whole began to experience the pressure of his hand of iron. He never stopped at anything he wanted at any cost. For eight years the Cuban people had been oppressed. During this period the country, which at the beginning of Machado's first term was enjoying a period of wealth and prosperity, sank into a state of desperate poverty and starvation. But the tyrant and his associates did not pay any attention to this. Instead of providing for the betterment of the people, especially the lower class, most of which were sleeping in the parks, and starving to death, he tightened his grip, thus making the situation critical. Manifestations of protest by the students in Havana were dispelled by soldiers and policemen with machine guns, who mercilessly assassinated many of them. Political enemies of Machado had to leave the country, for all were "put on the spot." Those who remained there, did not last very long; they were "wiped off the map," some of them being murdered in their own houses. A secret party formed by the students and numerous oppositionists, known as the ABC, was organized. This party continued the attacks on Machado and his band of assassins, but they did not succeed in accomplishing anything, despite the fact that the number of its members was increasing in great proportion. The students then protested against having certain professors in the University and wanted their removal. These professors were tools of Machado and never were removed from their positions, so the students started a strike by refusing to attend classes. As a result of this, Machado closed the University and all the public schools of the country. This happened in 1929. Up to date the doors of the University of Havana remain closed, but there is a hope that soon everything will be settled and the students will go back to their classes. The students took advantage of this long vacation and began work with more determination and with more pep. At the same time other political figures in exile recital at the Summit High School Auditorium last Friday evening. Mr. Rachmaninoff was presented by the Junior Service League of Summit, and the proceeds of the recital were for the Summit Home for Children.

It is a rare occasion when a great pianist, or any other artist for that matter, deviates from the stereotyped concert program when on tour. Usually the suburban musician represents the fact that he must listen to the usual sonata, or the usual Chopin group or the usual

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THE THEATRE

That greatest of all present boogies, the ghost of money, which has haunted so long the interests of college life, has once more appeared on the grounds of this department. Despite all precautions to appease its stringent exactments and to cut to the very minimum the expenses of a proposed theatre party for the students of his college, that financial spectre has driven away most of those student previously interested in attending in a group some New York theatre. Too few students feel at present able to join such a party to make worthwhile the necessary arduous work of completing party arrangements. Moreover, the number of students so far discovered who could attend is too small to make feasible any plan with a theatre manager for the securing of tickets at a reduced rate.

It is with genuine reluctance that this department acknowledges the advisability, even necessity, of abandoning its plan until a later and more fortunate date. The theatre, the editor still feels offers a valuable contribution to extra-curricular activities of college life particularly when its productions are selected with reasonably critical thought. A student party is a most happy means of attending the theatre as it adds considerably to the social attraction of the adventure and in several ways lessens the expense involved. It is, therefore, our hope that the brilliant, gaily and munificent of holiday season will frighten away our boogey, and that after the winter vacation enough students will be able to attend such a party to make at least one possible.

Meanwhile many individual students at different times may wish to attend some theatrical productions especially when it is possible to do so with a relatively small expense. For the benefit of any of our readers so inclined we wish to recommend the more local theatres. In Montclair there is a very capable group of players who are offering many celebrated plays and dramas at extremely fair prices. These players are well talented and are generally headed by some famous actor or actress as a guest artist. This arrangement overcomes one of the most warranted criticisms of stock companies by affording a great variety of leading characters. The prices of admission are \$1.10, 85 cents and 55 cents for the evenings, and proportionately lower for matinees. Very good seats in the front of the balcony may be had for 85 cents. Furthermore, transportation to Montclair is a small matter for any student with a car.

MUSIC

Rachmaninoff in Unusual Piano Recital

Sergei Rachmaninoff, the distinguished Russian pianist, played a most brilliant and unusual piano recital at the Summit High School Auditorium last Friday evening. Mr. Rachmaninoff was presented by the Junior Service League of Summit, and the proceeds of the recital were for the Summit Home for Children.

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Seminary Basketball

The Seminary basketball team is being organized under the direction of Paul Wagner, who is acting as coach for the team. Four games have been scheduled to date, two with Biblical Seminary, New York; and two with New Brunswick Seminary. These games will be played on a home and home basis. Negotiations are being carried on with the seminaries at Yale and Princeton, for games this season. Practices are scheduled at present for Thursday at three P. M. and Tuesday at eight P. M. Candidates for the team are: Thomas, Foote, Bostock, Heins, Leonard, Carrington, Wagner and Phillips.

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE FALL PROM

Friday and Saturday
Evenings, Nov. 24th
and 25th

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GAY YOUNG

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Seminary Council

At meeting of the Seminary student Council held Thursday, Nov. 10, the following delegates to the Inter-Seminary Conference to be held in the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester December 7, 9, were selected: Phillips, Pine, Raver, Solbjør and Heins.

Y. M. C. A. cards are ready to be distributed to all those whose bills are paid at the treasurer's office. They may be secured from Edgar Jackson, room 224 in Hoyt-Bowne.

A standing committee was constituted to choose the seminary missionary project from year to year. The members of the committee will be the missionary chairman of the seminary, the missionary chairmen of each of the three seminary classes, and such faculty member as may be secured for advice and assistance.

About to take a train at the Grand Central Terminal, a young lady left a red cap to guard her bags and an armful of books while she made a last-minute phone call. Returning, she found him studying a puzzle in her crossword puzzle book. "You've got this wrong here," he said, showing her. "It's not Titanic, but Titania—the fairy queen from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' you know." "Of course," she said, blushing. The porter picked up her bags and they went through the gates. "It was just a slip," he said.

COMING EVENTS

- November
16—Thursday
Lecture, Dr. Charles L. Goodshell, 3.10 P. M.
Seminary Student Council, 6.30 P. M.
Lecture, Dr. Goodshell, 8 P. M.
17—Friday
B. C. Chapel, Mr. Lawson, 8.30 A. M.
University Faculty Meeting, 4.10 P. M.
19—Sunday
Faulkner House Bible Class, 10 A. M.
Young People's Forum, M. E. Church, 7 P. M.
20—Monday
Supper-Conference, small dining hall, 6 P. M.
21—Tuesday
B. C. Chapel, Prof. McClintock, 8.30 A. M.
Browning Club, 7 P. M.
Philologist Society, 7 P. M.
22—Wednesday
Senior Preaching Service Robert H. Brown, 8.40 A. M.
Weekly Devotional Service, 7 P. M.
23—Thursday
Lecture, Dr. Olin D. Wanamaker, 3.10 P. M.
24—Friday
B. C. Chapel (leader to be announced), 8.30 P. M.
Faculty Club Meeting, 8 P. M.
26—Sunday
Faulkner House Bible Class, 10 P. M.
Young People's Forum, M. E. Church, 7 P. M.
27—Monday
Supper-Conference, small dining hall, 5 P. M.
28—Tuesday
B. C. Chapel, students, 8.30 A. M.
Browning Club, 7 P. M.
Philologist Society, 7 P. M.
29—Wednesday
Senior Preaching Service, Lester Stuart, 8.40 A. M.
Beginning of Thanksgiving Recess, 12 M.
Faculty Club Meeting, 5 P. M.

Turmoil in Cuba

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were joined by the bakeries, the dairies, the drug stations, the newspapers, the radio stations, and everything that you can think of, including the breweries. The people remained inside their houses for fear of what might happen, the only persons seen in the streets being soldiers and policemen. Havana had the aspect of a deserted city.

Meanwhile it looked as if I was going to spend my summer vacation inside the house. Fortunately, it wasn't so, for after seven endless days, during which the only thing I could drink was water, the strike ended and the revolution started.

The Cuban army ended the strike. At last, after a period of eight years, the soldiers realized that they had turned their backs against their own people, while they faithfully supported a shameful government. They refused to continue lending their support to Machado and proclaimed themselves on the part of the people. As soon as Machado heard the news, he rushed to a conference with the commanding officers and learned from them the whole truth.

"What has happened?" asked Machado to the officers. "Is it true, what I hear?"
"Mr. President," answered one of the officers, "we have decided that you have to 'seram.' The sooner you get out of here, the better, both for you and for Cuba."

So Machado did not think it over twice and "serammed." He and the members of his cabinet took a plane and left for Nassau.

The news of Machado's resignation flashed over the radio three hours after his departure. In vain the people were asked to remain inside and celebrate the event peacefully. Havana went wild with joy. Everyone rushed out and joined the groups who were going to the presidential palace, thinking that they would find Machado there. But the people couldn't be held. The crowds increased by the moment, marching down the streets, shouting, singing, destroying the deserted home of the members of cabinet and hunting for the members of the band of assassins which for eight years had spread terror in the island. They were avenging the deaths of their brothers, their fathers, their cousins and their friends, who had fallen at the hands of these criminals. This ruthless band consisted of about 460 gangsters, of which only 94 were left alive, when I left Havana last September. Needless to say that the people are still hunting for these 94.

With the resignation of Machado, a new government had to be formed, and General Herrera, secretary of war under Machado, was put in office for a period of 12 hours, while a new president was chosen. Mr. Sumner Welles, the American ambassador to Cuba at the time, designated Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, a well-known political figure in Cuba and a very able man. Cespedes took office on the fourteenth of August, but his term did not last even two weeks. The people were disappointed both with him and with the members of his new cabinet. The reasons for the attitude of the people were as follows:

1. They wanted to have the government they wanted, not the one Sumner Welles wanted.
2. They wanted new faces in the new government. Cespedes and his cabinet members were known politicians.
3. They wanted a government with a new constitution.

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CHRISTIAN BIOGRAPHIES
BY BISHOP McDOWELL

In the spring of 1931 there was inaugurated a series of lectures here at Drew to be given annually on the subject of Christian Biography. Dr. F. Ferrier Humle, of Bristol, England, gave the first series of lectures of 1931.

Rev. Luke Wiseman, also of England, continued the series in the fall of 1931. In the fall of 1932, Prof. William Warren Sweet, of the University of Chicago, was the lecturer.

This year Drew was particularly fortunate in having as lecturer Bishop William F. McDowell, now retired and residing in Washington, D. C. Bishop McDowell was and still is one of the most active and energetic figures in the Methodist Church. He has published several books, and sponsored many reforms. The general subject of the lectures was "Fathers and Brethren." The subject of the lectures and the day they were given follows:

November 6 (Monday), 11 A. M. (New York)—Asbury: The Biography of the Founders.
November 6 (Monday), 8 P. M. (Drew) Simpson: The Biography of Franching.

November 7 (Tuesday), 3 P. M. (Drew)—Andrews: The Biography of Administration.
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YEAR BOOK PLANS
SHOW PROGRESS

Staff Urges the Students to Cooperate
The Oak Leaves Staff has seen fit to make known its progress on the current Year Book from time to time that the students might judge for themselves just what to expect when it is released for sale sometimes in May of 1934.

Through a special offer made by the White Studios of New York, the staff is able to give every student and faculty member the opportunity of having his picture taken for the Year Book free of charge. If upon delivery of the proofs anyone desires to purchase photographs of himself, the groups, or the campus, he may do so at specially reduced prices.

The annual for this year is the second venture of the students of Brothers College along this line and every effort is being put forth to make it even more worthwhile than the first. The current copy will be somewhat larger than the first one and will also include a greater number of campus views. Each student will be pictured separately according to his class while each group will be pictured with a brief account of their activity. The cover and page border will be of a fascinating color and design.

For the convenience of the students the business manager has decided to allow payments to be extended over three periods as follows: One dollar (\$1) to be paid with the order, seventy-five cents (75c) to be paid on or before February 15, 1934, and the last payment of one dollar (\$1) to be made on delivery which will be about May 15, 1934. Thus the total cost of \$2.75 can be met with a minimum of hardship. In order to insure financial success of the venture the Staff is making an appeal to the students, faculty, parents and friends to become patrons of the Year Book by contributing a sum of \$2 for which they will receive recognition on a special page in the book.

Any attempt of this kind can be successful only if it has the whole-hearted cooperation of every in-

dividual. It is not the attempt of individuals to work for recognition, but rather it is a class trying to carry on a tradition that will contribute much to the college as well as to the student. Times are hard but by working hard together, by buying one copy of the Year Book, by appearing on time to have the pictures taken, and by many other ways each person can and should contribute to the making of a bigger and better "Oak Leaves."

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Red Cross Drive

Continued from Page 1, Column 5 ing, it is endeavoring to prevent future suffering. It is teaching everywhere life-saving technique first aid methods, home hygiene, health habits to check the spread of diseases. And when Miss Havey proudly stated that the Red Cross, living true to its humanitarian ideal, was the greatest organization for social relief in the world, one felt that perhaps she had in no sense said more than was amply justified by the facts.

Drew was represented at this meeting just because it is a part of the Red Cross organization. The Student Council has voted to support the Red Cross in its membership drive and has named its committee to receive membership fees. The committee is as follows: Charlesworth, general chairman; Reeves, Seniors; Bohi and Atkinson, Middlers; DeLoss Smith, Juniors, and Voegtlen, Brothers College. Dr. Earp, as usual, will receive fees from the faculty and members of the office forces. The minimum membership fee is one dollar. The campaign on the Drew campus will begin Tuesday, November 14 and will end Tuesday, November 21. In order to help the committeemen, it is urged that the students pay their dollars to their respective representatives at once, and thus eliminate as much of the actual soliciting as is possible. In such a world, where the social order seems to be all wrong, the least we can do is extend a friendly and helping hand to those unfortunates who are the victims of indifference.

Fall Prom

Continued from Page 1, Column 1 attend the dances.

For those students who are bringing out of town girls whose homes are at such a distance as to make it necessary to afford her shelter for the night the faculty members are kindly extending the use of their homes. Those who need that accommodation should get in touch with Chester Hodgson as soon as possible. The social committee wishes to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all and to wish them all an enjoyable and pleasant week-end.

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Music

Continued from Page 2 anything else because it is all very naturally an insult to his intelligence. This is not, on the other hand, true of the average concert goer and an artist generally tries to place his program on a level with the taste of the average. This is not to say, however, that the artist plays bad music or poor music, but it merely means that he is forced to play music that is, for the most part, familiar. But not so with Mr. Rachmaninoff last Friday evening. He played a program of great and unusual music, and proved himself the great master that he is in doing it.

The program opened with the "E Major Sonata" for violin alone by Bach as transcribed for the pianoforte by Mr. Rachmaninoff. Needless to say, it was well played but the original composition lost much of its beauty and value, even in this splendid transcription. The piano may be a greater instrument than is the violin but even so, a great sonata for the violin, such as the Bach work, should not be tampered with by even so great an artist as Mr. Rachmaninoff. It is not inappropos to state that we believe transcriptions in most cases to be inadequate; this may well apply to some of the orchestral transcription of Bach's organ, preludes, toccatas, and fugues as well as to anything else.

The "Carnival Sketches" by Schumann were played with just enough nuance and subtlety to meet the demands of the work. One can tolerate Schumann in certain of his compositions and the carnival is one of them. All of us love our little joke, and in the carnival we find Schumann having his little joke and poking fun at many things, including some of his contemporaries. Mr. Rachmaninoff caught the mood of the composer and, as consequence, every sketch was played as it should be played.

Debussy was represented by his "Suite" in three movements, Prelude, Sarabande and Toccata. Many felt the playing of this work to be the high point of the program, for here was impressionistic music from the pen of its great master in the hands of a competent interpreter. Rachmaninoff's two little preludes, (not the G Minor or the C sharp Minor) Borodin's "Scherzo," Schubert's "Rondo in D Major" and the Weber, "Invitation to the Dance" in the Tausig arrangement, rounded out a program of great music. Mr. Rachmaninoff was roundly applauded and responded with encores, among which was the "C sharp Minor Prelude;" this to the evident delight of the audience.

It would be superfluous to go into details either concerning Mr. Rachmaninoff's pianistic ability or thorough musicianship. That he is one of the greatest of the great; that he is technically unsurpassable; that his playing is finished, polished, and sensitive; that it is as clear as crystal; all this is known to the person who understands the art of piano playing. Last Friday evening

If I Were a Freshman Again

By A Greybeard of Forty

If I were going to college next year, I would aim for:

1. A letter in athletics. Because play is an essential part of life. Athletic contests — some of them — are play at its best for a normal, healthy man.

2. A grade average of B. Grade "C" or "D" usually means shoddy work and that's a bad habit. "A" for me would require a grind neglect of life—which I refuse. "B" is all that is left.

3. Time for some friendships, both men and women. Life's chief value finally is friends. These four years must not be friendless or hurriedly, superficially "friendly."

4. Some real piece of service on the campus or in the community. A great growing selfish life — "There ain't no such animal."

5. To do well what I do. It's a slow college nowadays that has less than one hundred extra-curricular activities on the campus. Well, about ninety-six of these I would let the other fellow run and I would "saw wood" on the few that seemed to me of most value.

6. The discovery of scientifically valid processes of growth—physical, mental, religious, and the beginning of habits of growths in this direction. Life is not a store house. It is an organism. Not what I know on Commencement Day, but what habits are mine which will give drive and productivity increasingly when I'm out in life. So I'd test any college activity by habit producing value.

Would I join a fraternity if I had a chance? Oh, well, maybe. I (I am a fraternity man) would tell the fellows who waxed eloquent on "All the real fellows in college are in the frats" that his information is inaccurate, that there is no need of hurry and I may join later and I may not.

Would I date it and "say it with flowers"? Sure but I wouldn't talk myself hoarse saying it.

In a word, I'd try to be a growing human Christian student and if any one got more fun out of life than I, I'd ask him how he got that

Quill and Scroll

Continued from Page 1, Column 3 and elicited much enthusiastic comment from the members. There followed an informal discussion of Robinson and his poetry and of romanticism and contemporary realism. At the close of the discussion refreshments were served and the evening brought to an end.

he kept his tone rounded and full; never did it become metallic or hard and the singing tone was maintained at all times. There are a few pianists who one never tires of hearing; Rachmaninoff is one of them.

Student Council

Continued from Page 1, Column 4 sidered.

Following are the delegates who will represent Brothers College at the North Jersey Intercollegiate Council: Lienthall, Pitkin, Voegtgen, Fielding and Hewitt. This is the regular Fall meeting of the Council and will be held at Panzer College Wednesday, November 15, 1933.

After some discussion on the question of smoking in the college building, the Council voted to retain the rule that prohibits smoking in the halls, classrooms and mail room of the Arts Building and confines it to the Lounge Room. The president stated the request of the chief of police of Madison to the effect that the students of the college should cease their hitchhiking between the various towns in the vicinity.

Students are also requested to leave the sorting of mail to Mrs. Platt, who is responsible for that task.

Hands of Destiny

Continued from Page 2, Column 3 The palm:

1. Invariably moist — Impressionability, quick judgment.
2. Very sparingly lined — Strong mentality, and moral courage.
3. Moderately lined — Vitality and versatility.
4. Heavy lines—keen mind.
5. Great confusion of lines—High nervous tension, poor judgment.

Space prevents us from continuing further this list of character revealing traits. If any of our readers are more interested, however, they may seek out Bill Russo, to whom we are indebted for much of this material. As a parting warning we wish to add that should you elect to read the palm of any fair maiden it is wise to overlook any indications of mental disorder. Such remarks seldom lead to endearment. We know, and from personal experience.

Brothers College to Uphold Facism

Continued from Page 1, Column 2 tions and are taking something from their campus besides the "rah-rah-hold that line—drink it down" — stuff that one finds in newspapers, books and moving pictures.

There is no charge for admission and it is hoped that Drew will stand by her man and support him by attending the Forum.

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB
HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The International Relations Club held its first official meeting on Monday afternoon, the sixth of November, in the study of Prof. McClintock. The first paper was read by Mr. Arthur Scott Platt on the subject of "War Through the Ages." The paper was an excellent treatment of the development and the history of war. Unfortunately, Mr. Platt had to leave right after the presenting of his paper, and was unable to stay to defend it. However, an interesting discussion, led by Mr. Alden Smith, the president of the club, followed. A blackboard diagram was made to illustrate the trends of changes in the nature of war.

Turmoil in Cuba

Continued from Page 3, Column 3

So the students took advantage of the situation and getting a little help from other parties, pushed Dr. Grau San Martin on to the presidency. Thus Cuba broke a presidential record. In 15 days she had four presidents, namely Machado, Herrera, de Cespedes and San Martin.

San Martin is now trying to get things together, which is a very difficult task to accomplish. He cannot get everybody to cooperate with him and this hinders the stabilization of his government, which will not be recognized by other nations until it has proved to be firmly consolidated. We are hoping for this day to arrive. Meanwhile, all we can do is wait.

I hope that some day you'll get the chance of coming down to Havana. If you do, don't miss it. I am sure you will not want to leave, once you have been there. Havana is a paradise.

Christian Biographies by McDowell

Continued from Page 3, Column 4

November 7 (Tuesday), 8 P. M.—Hurst: The Biography of Christian Education.

November 8 (Wednesday), 8 P. M. (Drew) — Thoburn and Bashford: The Biography of Foreign Missions.

November 9 (Thursday), 3 P. M. (Drew) — The Master: The Biography of Christian Experience.

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