

## College Council Holds Meeting

Consider Membership Application  
And Consider Spring Field Day

### LEINTHALL TO EDIT PAPER

The semi-annual meeting of the North Jersey Intercollegiate Council was held on November 15, at Panzer College, East Orange. The meeting was called to order by the president following which the minutes of the last meeting were approved as read. Miss Heichmann, chairlady of the Forensic League gave a report as follows: "A Forum entitled 'Which Way Out' is to be given in the Universalist Church at Newark with the Reverend John Garner presiding. Drew, Upsala, Panzer and Dana are to present respectively the cases for Fascism, Capitalism, Socialism and Communism. Following the speeches the meeting will be open to questions from the floor."

Newark College of Engineering sent a letter asking that they be dropped from the Council since they had little in common with the other colleges. The letter was tabled until the secretary could make contacts with the said college and assure them that they were welcome to remain in the Council whether or not they could participate in the other activities.

In reply to the Centenary Collegiate Institute which sought admission to the Council, it was voted since they did not offer a four year course leading to a degree they could not be accepted since the by-laws require it. At the same time it was decided that any college which wished to join a subsidiary group must first become a member of the Council.

After much discussion Mr. DeMontreux was appointed chairman of the committee which is to draw up plans for a Spring Field Day. On the committee are Mr. Irving Cohen, Dana; Mr. Harold Pitkin, Drew; Miss Kelly, St. Elizabeths College; and Miss Reichmann, Upsala.

Guy Leinthall of Drew was appointed to undertake the organization of the literary interests of the member colleges. Others on the committee are Mr. Churchill of Dana, Miss Dorothy Almond of Panzer, and Mr. Richards of Upsala.

It was decided that Wagner College and Long Island University should be invited to attend the discussion meeting which will be held at Dana College on January 17. The meeting was adjourned on motion from the floor.

### Professor Smith Gives Program of Music

Each year the program for our college convocations has a few favorite, perennial speakers on it. Among these favorites we find our own Prof. Henry W. Smith, the director of music activities on the campus. Prof. Smith is an accomplished pianist having studied under that well-known American composer, Edward MacDowell. His programs are always of interest both to those who are particularly interested and appreciate "la musique classique" and also to us more mildly interested amateurs. Prof. Smith supplements his playing with delightful informal talks on music. In this program he endeavored to trace the

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## STUDENTS SUBMIT ORIENTAL PROGRAM

School Children Among Those  
Amused and Instructed

Drew Campus was the scene of an adventure in Religious Education a short time ago. The fourth grade children of the Green Avenue school have been studying about China and Japan for some time. As a result of this study there grew a desire to show to other people a few of the things which have been done and learned by these youngsters. Several students from the campus co-operated with the school in putting on the demonstration. In the basement of the School of Theology a room was set aside and in it were put the various articles which the children of America, China and Japan made in school. Musical instruments, Bibles, songbooks, drawings and articles of dress were on exhibition and gave one a very excellent idea of what Chinese and Japanese boys and girls gave their attention to.

Dr. J. V. Thompson in opening the evening program said that the participants would show life as it really is lived in those countries today. Going on he said, "Out of all this study we can hope that China and Japan shall seem more real to us; and that Chinese and Japanese folks shall seem more human to us. We shall demonstrate as nearly as we understand in the limited time China and Japan as they are today."

The participants in the program were Miss Yuki Hinata, Mr. Daniel Lee, Mr. Nobuo Kusama, and Mr. Sadahiko Kijama. They demonstrated how people entertain in the home, how to eat with chop sticks, what kinds of food were eaten and how they were prepared. It was explained that tea is the most common drink and is served very often during the day and in large quantities. However, they do not "spoil" their tea by putting into it sugar and milk. Ways of greeting were shown and it is quite evident that

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### College Plans New Scholarship Awards

Students entering Brothers College next fall, (1934-'35) will be afforded a greater opportunity to obtain the Trustees' Scholarships. These scholarships, awarded without examination, on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character, to the best men who qualify by the first of May, have, in the past been awarded only to graduates of Secondary schools in the State of New Jersey. This year, however, there will be eight scholarships awarded; four for New Jersey school graduates, and four for boys from outside the state.

The Trustees' Scholarships for Brothers College of Drew University pay half of one's tuition for four years. This means they have a total value of \$500 each, or \$137.50 per year.

The additional scholarships constitute another step in the direction of the goal of scholastic excellence toward which our college is steadily moving. They extend an opportunity for higher education to men whose scholastic achievement in school indicates the desire and the capacity for education, who have shown ability in extra-curricular activities, and men of sound personal character who want the best college can offer.

## CURRY SPEAKS ON FACISM FOR DREW AT FORUM

Brothers College joined with Dana College, Panzer College and Upsala College in sponsoring a Forum last Sunday evening in the Universalist Church in Newark. The purpose of the Forum was to show the people of Northern New Jersey that the college student of today is concerned with what is going on in the world and is interested in finding a solution to weighty problems if it is at all possible. Facism, Capitalism, Socialism and Communism were discussed as some of the ways out.

The doors were opened at 7 p. m. and by 8 p. m. there were approximately 800 people in the church, occupying the choir loft and balcony, in addition to the main floor.

Curry made an exceedingly fine speech, worthily prepared and delivered. When the questions were submitted by the audience, Curry again acquitted himself in fine style by his knowledge of Facism. A request has been sent in that the men repeat their Forum to accommodate the other people.

## Recent Fall Prom

### A Complete Success

With a ho-hum! and a heigh-ho! our big week-end is at last over. There are a few young men and some young ladies who even though they enjoyed the fun still are glad that the week-end is finished; a little good old "shut-eye" won't seem out of place if we can get used to it again.

"Did you ever see a dream walking?" Well, just take a look at some of the poor souls wondering around here in a daze and you will see the reason for one of our popular tunes.

One must not condemn the poor celibates of this our school though for their lack of interest in sleep. One look at their alluring companions and no explanation is needed. Some of the fair maidens who honored the campus by their stay upon it are the Misses Eleanor Chapin, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, Romlyn Rivenburg, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, Elizabeth Kloch, Yonkers, New York, Ruth Soden, Newark, New Jersey, Ruth Souter, North Bergen, New Jersey, Marion La Roe, West Milford, New Jersey and Eleanor Barbour, Greenwich, Connecticut. The young swains who were the ladies' escorts wish to thank the

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## Faculty Encourages Christmas Caroling

Another pre-holiday tradition which has grown with the Arts College is that of Carol Singing for the Faculty members just before dawn on one of the days before school is out for the vacation period. The recipients of this glad service have spoken very highly of the spirit of such a tradition and hope that it will be continued this year that good cheer and glad tidings may be given and received. It will give everyone something to look back upon with mixed feelings of happiness and joy as they pass out to take up the responsibilities of their life's work:—joy because of the inspiration received and sadness because those days are gone forever.

## YEAR BOOK TO TAKE IN ENTIRE UNIVERSITY

Plans Unanimously Accepted by  
Staff and Seminary

In compliance with a promise made to the Student Body that they should be aware of the progress made on the Year Book, the Staff wishes to take this opportunity to inform the University of the change in plans and policy. A suggestion was made a few weeks ago that it might be a worthy thing to extend the Annual to represent the entire University. This suggestion led to a conference between the President of the Seminary Senior class and the Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book. At that time plans were drawn up and were submitted to the Graduate School and to the College Staff for approval. The plans were unanimously accepted by both groups and it was definitely decided to make the Year Book a University project set up, controlled and published by the Junior Class of the Arts College. Included in the book will be campus pictures, group pictures showing all activities in the University, individual pictures of every student in Brothers College, the College of Religious Education and Missions and members of the Seminary Senior Class, besides the photographs of interesting scenes about the campus.

It is hoped that everyone will welcome the University Year Book and the staff promises that the finished product will be worth buying and keeping throughout the years. Your support is needed. Let everyone work together to make this a success.

## Mr. Seymour Speaks At International Club

The International Relations Club held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 7th, in the seminar room of Prof. McClintock. One of the members, Mr. Seymour presented a paper on the economic nature and causes of war, with a very clear description of the manner in which this phase of international conflict has grown and developed through the ages. He pointed out that the friction which arose between primitive peoples in the competition for desirable hunting grounds centuries ago, appears today in the world-wide struggle for national and foreign markets. In conclusion, Mr. Seymour suggested the question of who is going to be wise enough and bold enough to offer a solution to our war problem. A discussion followed concerning the economic and psychological factors underlying international conflict.

"Although not the words of the International Club, the following letter is of similar interest and was written in reply to the university petition recently circulated on this campus."

Hotel de la Paix, Geneva  
November 7, 1933

Dear Mr. Phillips:

I write to thank you for your message to the Disarmament Conference. I would like to repeat to you what I said to the General Commission at its meeting on the 26th of October, that "it is our duty to bring the Conference to a successful conclusion by seeking without delay to work out a convention which shall effect a substantial reduction and

(Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

## Drew Quintet Meets Defeat

Team on Week-end Trip Loses to  
St. Stephens and Albany

### DREW'S TEAMWORK WEAK

On Tuesday night, November 27, the Brothers College basketball team opened its season, defeating the Alumni by a score of 32-22. The team came from behind in the final quarter of the game, displaying a fast passing attack and a fairly well organized defense. The Alumni starting the game off with a rush, built up what seemed a safe lead, but the undergraduates by virtue of a better organized style of play were able to overtake them and win by a decisive score. Kingsley, playing at center for the college was the high scorer of the game with a total of 14 points. His superior height showed up to advantage under the basket and enabled him to get the jump over his opponent throughout the game. Latesta, at guard played a beautiful defensive game and was doubtless the outstanding player on the floor. For the Alumni Orr Jones and Simons played well offensively, while Wilt proved a valuable man on the defense.

In spite of an excellent passing attack the college team looked surprisingly weak when it came to shooting.

Near the end of the game there came that stroke of misfortune which counteracted all the bright prospects of the week before. Kingsley wrenched his ankle so badly as to be unfit for play until the first of the year. On top of that the always dependable Bergman injured a most bothersome knee, and it looks as though he may be forced from the court for the remainder of the season.

With this somewhat gloomy outlook a weakened but determined team travelled to St. Stephens College at Annandale on the Hudson anxious to do what the baseball team did earlier in the year—inflict a decisive defeat. The Saints were too much for Drew, however, and the hard fought though one-sided game ended with the score at 54 to 26. At the half the score stood 26 to 14 in favor of St. Stephens. Latesta placed high with 11 points while Pitkin followed with 6 points. For the opposition Woodruff lead with 14 tallies.

Following in the steps of the Drew baseball team Phillip's warriors journeyed on to Albany hoping to bring home the scalp of the State Teachers College of that city. The story was the same as that which was unfolded at Annandale—the varsity center gone, a strong player and guard out for the season, a hard fighting team but lacking that last rally which is so necessary. Without the tap Drew suffered under the prospects of only half a chance. This time the score was against the Green and Gold team to the tune of 51 to 15 and Olson lead with 5 points for Drew while Kissam topped for Albany with 8 points being pressed for the honor by Babgroft, Lyons, Burnell and Stone with 8, 7, 6, and 6 points respectively.

To those who would be pessimistic we must put the reminder that the team undertook the heavy end of their schedule with only a few weeks training and on top of that

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### ANOTHER ADVENTURE IN EXCELLENCE

We observed on the bulletin board the other day a notice concerning a course in music appreciation offered by some organization outside of the college. This occurrence, together with the encouragement of certain students on the campus, prompted us to offer here a suggestion for an addition to the curriculum of Brothers College. We feel certain that there is a real need in our program for a course to promote the appreciation of good music.

If the reader will remember, the average student in this college last spring did very poorly on that section of the American Council tests which dealt with the musical classics. In all the other sections of these examinations our college made a good showing, but on this type of question we revealed a weak point in our education.

We are glad to be able to say that Brothers College is offering at present a rather complete and satisfying list of courses for the individual who is seeking a liberal education, a list that includes the sciences, social studies, literature, philosophy, and art. We are sorry, however, that music appreciation has been so utterly neglected. It seems reasonable enough to believe that this want could be satisfied without too much expense. Surely such a course would not require more than one instructor and the use of a number of phonograph records.

We feel certain that a considerable number of students want this instruction; we hope that, as another adventure in excellence, it may be achieved.

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### THE DANCES

Practically everybody who attended either one or both of the recent college dances will admit that they were the best that we have had so far. Many thanks contributed to this impression. In the first place, the weather and moon were just right. This always helps. In the second place, the music was unusually good, in fact so good that we heartily recommend that the social committee engage this same orchestra for the spring week-end affair. In the third place, the refectory proved to be an ideal setting for both formal and informal functions. In this respect, it is far superior to Baldwin Hall. It is larger and more appropriate for the size of the group; it is more in keeping with the festive atmosphere than a room that the college uses for chapel services; and it is really more beautiful. The social committee did a very good job in decorating it for the dances, and for this as well as for all their work they deserve our congratulations.

Finally, on behalf of the student body, we wish to thank the Board of Trustees for permitting us to use the refectory on these occasions.

## WELCOME, GIRLS!

Screaming headlines, milling throngs, and excited chatter from student groups hail a new era in Drew University history. Wild cheering, waving banners, and smiling faces applaud an unexpected change in University policy. "Drew University Inaugurates Liberal Arts College For Women" reads one newspaper. "Women Invade Drew Campus" is emblazoned on another. How has this great miracle happened so suddenly?

It has not, dear friends, for the above paragraph is just an imaginative supposition of a day-dreaming mind. Interested, however, in ascertaining the reaction of various people to the presence of women on our grounds, your correspondent asked the following question. "Would you like to see a girls' college on the Drew Campus?"

A separate Liberal Arts college is understood. Answers were obtained from Brothers College professors, students, and Seminary men. Secondary questions were:

"Do you think an institution for girls would affect the scholastic standing of Brothers College?" "Would it have a beneficial effect on Brothers College?" "Do you think the Brothers College men would appreciate a girls' college?" and "What would be the reaction of the Seminary men if any?"

It is interesting as well as significant to note the institution from which several persons graduated (co-ed or not).

Although placed in quotations, the answers are not the exact words of the speakers.

### PROFESSORS

Johnson: "Yes. I would like to see B. C. developed to a really significant point first, however. I have no objection if such a college could be carried on without the sacrifice of B. C. I would prefer a separate faculty. I think a girls' college would be better for the student body of B. C. and have no appreciable effect on its scholastic standing. From my acquaintance with the boys here I should say that the students would appreciate a girls' college."

Michigan Graduate McClintock: "Yes, absolutely. Co-education is prominent in the West and is never a very great problem. I think the B. C. students would appreciate a girls' college and that the B. C. scholastic standing would not be greatly affected."

Willamette Graduate Kline: "Yes. I think that such an institution would affect and lower the scholastic standing of B. C., especially the standing of those students in the lower third group. I would say that the boys here are the type to appreciate a girls' college. It would prove interesting, perhaps, as another adventure in excellence."

Oklahoma Graduate Jordy: "Yes. I would favor a girls' college provided it were at a good distance. The scholastic standing of B. C. probably would be affected. I am opposed to mixed classes. I should prefer to see B. C. develop more before a girls' college were built."

Syracuse Graduate Aldrich: "I wouldn't object but I wouldn't like to see one here. First we should develop B. C. to a greater degree. I do not think a girls' college would affect the B. C. scholastic standing. In my opinion, the type of boys here would appreciate such an institution." (Professors Aldrich, Kline, and Waaley all stated that in their experience English, Music, Languages and similar subjects are apt to suffer in mixed groups.)

Harvard Graduate Harrington: While not asked directly, Professor Harrington seemed to agree in general with Professor (Continued on Page 4 Column 3)

## WORK AT LITTLE ROCK

Editor's note: We take great pleasure in publishing this report from Mr. and Mrs. John Ewbank, who are Drew University's special missionary messengers to Philander Smith College at Little Rock, Arkansas. This report will appeal particularly to those of us who had the privilege of knowing these people personally.

Greetings to students, members of the faculty and friends of Drew University.

Philander Smith College is in Little Rock which is the capital of Arkansas. The college is strategically located, especially since George R. Smith College of Sedalia, Missouri merged with Philander Smith College. Although this merger brought no immediate financial results, properties have been accumulated which will probably be advantageous in the future.

The first day of November we had our homecoming celebration. Many notable persons were present. Bishop Clair presided. Two members of the State Board of Education were present and made good speeches. The president of the Chamber of Commerce of Little Rock, who is also a U. S. District Attorney, found time to leave his work and be present. He gave a very helpful and intelligent address welcoming the visitors to the city of Little Rock.

The State Board of Education admits that the educational system of Arkansas has completely broken down and a project of research is now being carried on in order to determine what the new curriculum shall include. The white teachers are carrying on this project in being carried on by the Negro schools.

Each County is organized and in turn all Counties are organized under one state head. All Negro work is centralized in Philander Smith College as it is the only Negro denominational college located near the State Capital and accredited. Some of the Philander Smith teachers have a part in this program. The writer has a class of county teachers which meets twice a week and is working on the problem of the new curriculum. The Community Problems Class is collecting and organizing certain facts which must be procured before the new curriculum can be planned. The State Board of Education is heartily co-operating in this project.

I teach four regular college classes: Economics, Community Problems, and two classes in Religious Education making a total class enrollment of 49 students. The Community Problems Class has studied such problems as health, juvenile delinquency, education and similar subjects. A survey has been made of the religious, educational and economic situation of the "South End" Community in Little Rock. Most of the members are now working on a report entitled "The Economic Situation of the Negro in Arkansas" to be presented to the committee which is making a study prior to the organization of the new curriculum.

We have had good co-operation with all State and county agencies in our work. Dr. Grayson, head of the State Board of Health, came and gave us a lecture on health. We had an illustrated lecture on child labor. The Juvenile court has co-operated with us nicely.

The large class in Religious Education is very responsive in doing gospel team work, putting on chapel exercises and aiding in other activities. Perhaps I should explain here that "Religious Education" here means any form of Bible study, the study of Religious History, or the study of Religious Education in any form.

## THIS AND THAT

Although Christmas vacation is nearly here, we have heard no plans for the annual Caroling by the students of the college. Possibly this is our fault; the plans may be already formulated and are simply being kept secret from us by some aesthetic soul who in years past has been tortured by our lusty monotone. Whatever the explanation, we hope that something has been or will be done about the matter, either by the choir or the student body.

The annual carolling has been one of Brothers College happiest traditions. Coming early in the season, it is one of the opening events of the year's greatest holiday, and serves a manifold purpose in the general scheme of things. To the faculty serenaded, it is at once a salute and a warning—a warning that the morning's classes will be sleepy affairs. To the townspeople, it is a signal that vacation is at hand, and that soon indeed there will be "peace on earth." For the student it is many things. It is a golden opportunity to be wicked and sit up all night sacrificing Morpheus at the feet of Lady Luck. Most important of all, however, is the opportunity it gives to many would-be singers "who thus desecrated by night" may give full play to their throats with a freedom ordinarily limited to the privacy of their baths.

Having so turned your thoughts to the Yuletide Season, we feel that this is a suitable time to publish a letter which some grossly misinformed person directed it to our office. December, 1933

Dear Santa Claus:

This has been a hard year for your friends in Brothers College, and we hope that you will reward their kindly deeds with unusual generosity. In fact, Santa, we want you to give until it hurts, and then some. Pretty girls or their pictures and telephone numbers, lots of free parties, easy courses, plenty of A's, a driver's license (1934), and may be an automobile, these, Santa, would be cherished by any student.

But more particularly we want to ask some special gifts for some special students. Would you bring Rosenberg some nice trees with collapsible branches for hitch-hiking? You might put them out around Boonton, that is if you ever get over that way. For Cy Seymour bring a batting average, we forget the size, but make it something over .500. Oh, yes, and you might bring him a map of the B. M. T. Gene Kingsley would like a pair of flying buttresses for his weakened arch; Hodgson, a convert to music and the Sketch Club, some new models, you know, Santa, some of those with deep blue eyes, etc.?

Remember this is a year of emergency when every man must do his part. We are counting on you! Your friends, Brothers College Student Union

Here is the end with apologies to Dr. Kline for we too are "fore'd our clothes. A Merry Christmas to All.

## MUSIC

An evening of program music given by the New Jersey Orchestra, Rene Pollain conductor, Monday evening December 4, in the auditorium of the Orange High School, was an evening of music which has lost none of its fantasy, freshness, and orchestral color, and also an evening of superb orchestral performance.

The program consisted of the Berlioz "Symphonie Fantastique" (Eposde de la vie d'un artiste," (Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

## CHRISTMAS CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

A committee headed by Benj. Allen and under the supervision of the Department of Religious Education has been working on a program for several weeks which they hope to put into use in the Christmas Candle Light Service this evening. This service has come to be an annual affair on the Campus and is one of the most beautiful traditions that Drew can offer to members of this circle. The program consists of Carol singing, prayer, Scripture Reading, A poem and a most worshipful atmosphere. The vacation at home will mean much more to the persons who take this opportunity to delve into the Spirit of Christmas.

## Speaking of Tails

It was a dinner at Radcliffe College, at which Dean Briggs was to be one of the speakers. There had been special preparations for this important banquet, even the chairs coming in for a new coat of varnish. The evening was hot, and when the speakers arose to speak, they arose with difficulty. Dean Briggs was equal to the occasion. "Ladies and Gentlemen," he began, with a sidelong glance at his evening coat, "I had expected to bring you this evening an unvarnished tale, but circumstances make it impossible to fulfill my expectations."

—The American Scholar

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## Music

Liszt's "Les Preludes" and Bach's Violin "Concerto in E major" with Mr. Bolognini as soloist. Mme. Braslau, the contralto, was to have been the soloist but an illness forced her to cancel her engagement.

Both Berlioz and Liszt spread their feelings all over their music. Being men of temperament, as well as of distinct ideas, they broke with tradition and based their music upon some definite plan, idea, picture, or poem. One may not prefer such emotionalized music as these two men created, but one does admit that their music is thrilling and exciting. It would be unfair for this writer to voice his own feelings in the matter for they are after all, personal and not, therefore, valuable to others.

Hector Berlioz was one of the most splendid and heroic figures of the romantic period following the Napoleonic wars in France, when Paris was a hotbed of genius, when many of the glorious artists of the day died young, burned out, as it were, by the intensity of their own flame. He seemed born for conflict, for he was fearless in the expression of his opinions as he was individual in his ideas, and though he made enemies by the score he created a new epoch in French music.

At the age of twenty-one Berlioz was sent to Paris by his father, where he was to study medicine. But not for long! He hated medicine and quickly jumped from the laboratory to the Paris Conservatoire where he studied with the greatest masters of the time. It was during this time that Berlioz saw Miss Henrietta Smithson, an Irish actress, in Shakespearean drama. It was his first acquaintance with Shakespeare, whose fascination, combined with that of Miss Smithson, was too much for him. According to the story, he said, "That woman shall be my wife, and on that drama I shall write my greatest symphony." The story is no whit incredible. Young men have talked that way before. The incredible thing is the symphony. After the most fantastic courtship, and following the performance of the Symphony on Dec. 5, 1930 in Miss Smithson's honor (it was said that Berlioz sat in the orchestra playing the kettle drums, and that everytime he caught the eye of Miss Smithson he gave a furious roll on the instrument), Berlioz married the actress, and they were thoroughly unhappy.

The Symphony itself is, as far as I know the longest in musical literature, and has five movements which are given significant titles by the composer, as follows: "Reveries and Passions", "A Ball" (Valse Allegro), "Scenes in the Country", "The March to the Scaffold", (Allegretto non troppo) and "The Dream of a Witches Sabbath," (Larghetto and Allegro). The whole work is permeated with the passions, dreams, visions, hallucinations, and madness of Berlioz.

The Light "Les Preludes" are based upon the poetic meditation of Lamartine and are divided into the following episodes: 1. Dawn of Existence, Love, 2. Storms of Life, 3. Refuge and Consolation of Rural Life, 4. Strife and Conquest, Liszt, himself, wrote upon the original manuscript the following, "What is our life but a succession of preludes to that unknown song whose first solemn note is sounded by death? Love is the enchanted dawn of every heart, but what mortal is there, over whose first joys and happiness does not break some storm, dispelling with its icy breath his fanciful illusions, and shattering his altar? What soul thus cruelly wounded does not at times try to dream away the recollections of such storms in the solitude of

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## BASKETBALL

"Red" Phillips and his 1933-34 varsity basketball squad has a stiff schedule to face with a comparatively new team, but many experienced hands are stowed safe aboard. Whether the sailing is rough or peaceful, "Red" and his men are ready to fight and fight hard.

A dozen games are listed this season, and none of them will be set-ups. Saint Stephens and Albany will be met once. Later there will be home and away games with Rutgers-Pharmacy, Newark College of Engineering, Webb and 27th Division Aviation Squadron.

The veterans who are on the team this year include Bergman, Iatesta, Pitkin, and E. Kingsley. All of them have played at least a year of intercollegiate basketball, and are wise to all the tricks of the game. Having played together before they should work smoothly together to help bring Drew its first really successful season in the cage sport.

Many of the new men who reported this year have had experience with school and church teams. Hughes and Strange, especially, have been starting with the Redemptor Boy's Club in Morristown, and will fit nicely into the basketball scheme with the veterans.

Other men who should prove valuable as the season progresses are Olson, Eskesen, Fletcher, A. Smith, D. Lewis, and N. Smith.

There is every reason to be optimistic about the chances of a brilliant record this year. "Red" Phillips has had time to get acclimated to the class of basketball Drew plays in, and has a year of experience with basketball in the East to help him plan his style of play to meet anything likely to be met.

Furthermore the squad has shown a willingness to work and train. The men are all in fine condition. They have had enough time to get used to each other's style of play, and no matter who is in the game, whether he is a starting player or a first string sub, there is every indication that the quintet on the floor during the games will be functioning like a watch.

When the team returns from the Hudson expedition it will have a few days rest before tackling Rutgers Pharmacy in the first home game, December 15. Then a recess over the Christmas vacation before the final drive in January and February begins.

Of course it was practically impossible for the student body to follow the team on the Albany trip. However the team should be given every possible bit of support at home. Sport followers, especially coaches, say that the support a team gets on its home ground is half its chance to win. Accordingly the Drew team faces a severe test when it opened its season with a road trip, but the student body should encourage it with its presence when it opens the home season.

### DECEMBER

8—St. Stephens College at Annandale, N. Y.  
9—Albany State Teachers College at Albany, N. Y.  
15—Rutgers Pharmacy at Home.

### JANUARY

13—Newark College of Engineering at Home.  
16—Webb at New York City.  
30—27th Division Aviation Squadron at Home.

### FEBRUARY

3—N. C. E. at Newark.  
7—Webb at Home.  
9—Rutgers Pharmacy at Newark.  
14—27th Division Aviation at Staten Island.  
16—Montclair Teachers at Montclair.  
23—Montclair Teachers at Home.

## DREW'S ALL-AMERICAN

The Athletic Council of the College, sponsored by Doctor Young has presented its All-American selections for the football season just closed. The feature of the team is that it includes men of some of the smaller colleges who have shown such outstanding ability as to be considered with the stars of the great universities of the country. The men who picked the team have seen a great number of the best teams in action, including Princeton, Army, Navy, Detroit, Michigan State, Alabama, St. Mary's Oregon State, Notre Dame, Fordham, Boston College, Holy Cross, Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia, Lafayette, Rutgers, Georgia, Syracuse, Cornell, Yale, Pennsylvania, Colgate, Tulane, Villanova and N. Y. U.

**First Team**  
Skladany—Pittsburgh, End.  
Matal—Columbia, End.  
Schwam—Oregon St., Tackle.  
Ceppi—Princeton, Tackle.  
Corbus—Stanford, Guard.  
Hupke—Alabama, Guard.  
Del Isola—Fordham, Center.  
Freitas—Boston Col., Q. Back.  
Randour—Villanova, H. Back.  
Franklin—Oregon St., H. Back.  
Danowski—Fordham, F. Back.

**Second Team**  
Fairman—Princeton, End.  
Walt Winika—Rutgers, End.  
Crawford—Duke, Tackle.  
Harvey—Holy Cross, Tackle.  
Rosenberg—S. Calif., Guard.  
Jablonsky—Army, Guard.  
Bernard—Michigan, Center.  
Warburton—S. Calif., Q. Back.  
Feathers—Tenn., H. Back.  
Everhardus—Michigan, H. Back.  
Sauer—Nebraska, F. Back.

**Third Team**  
Anderson—Colgate, End.  
Palmer—S. Calif., End.  
Jorgenson—St. Mary's, Tackle.  
Kranse—Notre Dame, Tackle.  
Stevens—S. Calif., Guard.  
Daamba—Columbia, Guard.  
Harbold—Navy, Center.  
Soleau—Colgate, S. Back.  
Sebastian—Pittsburgh, H. Back.  
Himerda—Rutgers, H. Back.  
Mikulah—Oregon St., F. Back.

## Quill and Scroll Meets at Campbell's

All but two members of the Quill and Scroll Society were present at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening, November 21, in Morristown at the home of Mr. Julian Campbell.

Following a brief business meeting, Mr. Alden Smith read a short story written by Mr. James Kingsley, who was unable to attend. Mr. Kingsley's story was woven about one of the several Mexican revolutions of a few decades ago, and contained quite a bit of genuine local color, acquired perhaps by the author's recent trip to Mexico and by his interest in that country.

After the paper was read, the members criticized it and commented upon the plot, the characters and the style. The rest of the evening was devoted as usual to conversation, inspired and enhanced by refreshments.

## Is Playing Football So Dangerous After All?

A statistician has decided that football is not a strenuous game. For, out of the full 60 minutes of a football game, only from 8 to 12 are occupied by actual play. The remainder of the time is taken up in calling signals and getting into position. In the brief period of actual action, however, there are approximately 160 plays. In the Pitt-Nebraska game a year ago there were only 11 minutes and 53 seconds of actual play. Nebraska had the ball 6 minutes and 16 seconds and completed 61 running plays, while

Pitt executed just 53 plays in the 5 minutes and 37 seconds it held the pigskin.—The Sportsman

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## ALBANY TRIP

(Continued from Page 1 Column 5)

there came those injuries which eliminated two strong men. There is plenty of chance for the team to come through, and with the support of the school and the recovery of the indisposed players there will be much reason to cheer before the season closes.

Following are the box scores of two of the games:

Drew vs. Alumni  
Drew 32

	G	F	P
Hughes, R. F. ....	0	1	1
Fletcher, R. F. ....	2	0	4
Lewis, R. F. ....	0	0	0
Strange, L. F. ....	2	0	4
Kingsley, C. ....	7	1	15
Olson, C. ....	0	0	0
Bergman, R. G. ....	1	1	3
Iatesta, L. G. ....	2	1	5
Eskesen, L. G. ....	0	0	0

Alumni 22

	G	F	P
Simons, R. F. ....	3	1	7
Jones, L. F. ....	1	0	2
Schroll, C. ....	1	0	2
Wilt, R. G. ....	0	0	0
Lewis, C. ....	0	0	0
Orr, L. G. ....	4	3	11

Referee—Wagner.  
Timekeeper—Russo.

Drew vs. St. Stephens  
Drew 26

	G	F	P
Fletcher, R. F. ....	1	0	2
Hughes, R. H. ....	2	0	4
N. Smith, R. F. ....	0	0	0
Pitkin, L. F. ....	2	2	6
Lewis, L. F. ....	0	0	0
Strange, C. ....	0	1	1
Olson, R. G. ....	1	0	2
Iatesta, R. G. ....	5	1	11
Eskesen, L. G. ....	0	0	0
A. Smith, L. G. ....	0	0	0

St. Stephens 54

	G	F	P
Neumun, R. F. ....	2	0	4
Macy, R. F. ....	3	0	6
Burgevin, L. F. ....	4	0	8
Leone, L. F. ....	1	0	2
Snyder, C. ....	3	2	8
Clark, C. ....	2	1	3
Woodruff, R. G. ....	1	0	2
Molyneux, L. G. ....	2	1	3
Upton, L. G. ....	0	0	0

Referee—Palen.  
Timekeeper—Whitaker.

Drew vs. Albany State Teachers

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## INTERNATIONAL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1 Column 4)

limitation of armaments with provision for future revision with a view to further reduction." Failure to produce a genuine convention would be too grave for the future of the League and the cause of world peace.

I trust therefore that you will continue with greater energy than before to urge upon governments and public opinion the necessity for pressing on with our work for disarmament until success shall be achieved.

Arthur Henderson

President League of Nations  
P. S. Will you please convey my thanks to all who signed your petition?

## Oriental Program

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2) the Japanese and Chinese take more time for real courtesy and hospitality than do the people of the Western Hemisphere. The audience was treated to several musical selections by the always welcome Miss Cito and Mr. Kusama. Also, several selections were played on the native instruments, the most strange appearing one being the Koto, a thirteen string instrument about five feet long. The strings are treated silk, the bridges used on tuning are of ivory and the musician uses three fingers to obtain the desired results. The rather small group who attended the performance were both interested and educated. The round of applause which followed was but an insignificant sign of appreciation of the efforts of our Far East friends.

## Music

(Continued from Page 3 Column 2) country life? And yet man, it seems, is not able to bear the languid rest on Nature's bosom, and when the trumpet sounds the signal of danger, he hastens to join his comrades, no matter what the cause that calls him to arms. He rushes into the thickest of the fight, and amid the uproar of the battle regains confidence in himself and his powers."

## College

## Drew 15

	G	F	P
Fletcher, R. F. ....	0	2	2
Strange, R. F. ....	1	0	2
Hughes, L. F. ....	1	0	2
Pitkin, L. F. ....	0	0	0
Olson, C. ....	2	1	5
Iatesta, R. G. ....	1	0	2
Eskesen, L. F. ....	1	0	2
A. Smith, L. G. ....	0	0	0

## Albany 51

	G	F	P
Brooks, R. F. ....	1	0	2
Stone, R. F. ....	3	0	6
Amiot, R. F. ....	1	0	2
R. Bancroft, L. F. ....	2	0	4
Kissam, L. F. ....	4	0	8
Burnell, L. F. ....	2	1	5
Garrett, C. ....	3	0	6
G. Bancroft, C. ....	3	1	7
Ball, R. G. ....	0	0	0
DeTemple, R. G. ....	0	0	0
Lyons, L. G. ....	3	0	6
Carter, L. G. ....	1	0	2
Huddleston, L. G. ....	1	1	3

Referee—Coket.  
Timekeeper—Morrman.

## SMITH ON MUSIC

Continued from page 1, column 1 development of music of the piano as it was affected by the kind of instrument used. From the clavichord of Bach to the intricate pianoforte of, say, our modern Debussy represents a large field, and Prof. Smith did nobly by it in the limited time allotted to him. Excerpts from Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, Debussy interspersed the interesting talk. To us it was genuinely regretted that we could not have had more of these excerpts in their complete setting.

## Welcome, Girls!

(Continued from Page 3 Column 3) Aldrich.

Wooley: Yes. I think the effect on the B. C. students would be beneficial."

## B. C. Students

Barclay: "Yes. It would help develop a fuller personality for the student of B. C. Most of the fellows would appreciate a girls college. I do not see why it should affect the B. C. scholastic standing; the type of student here is supposed to have good judgement and a sense of relative values. I would like to see such a college here soon."

Nansen: "Yes. It would tend to lower the B. C. scholastic standing, however. I do not think the majority of the students here would appreciate such an institution."

Hodgson: "No. I do not believe a girls college would affect the scholastic standing of B. C. It would be appreciated by the students here. In my opinion, the Seminary would be indifferent to such an institution."

Hewett: "No. It would not help the B. C. scholastic standing. I believe the B. C. boys would appreciate a girls college but not the Seminary. It would, however, improve the language of the students here."

Carpenter: "Yes. I do not think it would aid B. C. to have one here. The boys would probably like one but the need for women is not so necessary."

Roby: "No. It would be too distracting. There are enough girls around here. It would lower the scholastic standing of B. C. and would not be appreciated as well. We are not social morons. I think the Seminary would be against one."

Clark: "Yes. A Girls college would not be desired by the students here but it would increase the B. C. enrollment. I doubt if the students grades would be greatly affected. The Seminary, in my opinion, would be opposed to such an institution."

Lewis: "Yes. I think a girls college on our campus would raise, in a measure, the scholastic standing of B. C. The boys here would have girls of their own intellectual standing to associate with and would have to see them back at their dormitories at an earlier hour after social affairs. The majority of the boys would appreciate such an institution and it would have a beneficial effect on them. The Seminary men who did not graduate from co-ed schools would probably be opposed but such a college would do them good."

## SEMINARY MEN

Rose: "Yes. I am very much in

## WORK AT LITTLE ROCK

(Continued from Page 2 Column 4)

There are some problems connected with the class work such as late arrivals and students dropping out of school because of financial difficulties. In the same class we will have students who were born in 1917 and students who were fighting in France the same year. Some students are at first a little impulsive and suspicious but soon become friendly and responsive.

Most members of the faculty have masters degrees from recognized universities such as Columbia University and Kansas University. Under the inspiring leadership of President Taylor the faculty is doing its utmost to meet the needs of the student and it is to be regretted that this year they are to receive less than one half of their already meagre salaries.

Upon our arrival in Little Rock, Mrs. Ewbank and I received a very cordial welcome. After several weeks, we were able to establish our home at 1101 Izard street which is diagonally across the street from the campus. Any Drew student or friends who are passing through our city will receive a cordial welcome at our home.

In general we have no difficulties in associating with the Negroes or the Whites. Mrs. Ewbank attends the meetings of the White missionary society in this city. In connection with my class work, I have established contacts with several of the leading citizens who are sympathetic in their attitude. We mingle freely with Philander Smith College students and friends at their social gatherings. However, we must admit that certain white people are very antagonistic to any advancement of the Negro. When we go away from Little Rock to teachers meetings, it is customary to serve the whites at one table and the

favor of one. It would not affect B. C. scholastic standing and would be much appreciated. It would improve manners and develop greater sociability. I would prophesy an agreeable reaction on the part of the Seminary."

Nebraska Wesleyan Graduate  
Smith: "Yes. A girls college would develop the social spirit."

Simons: "No. A girl's college would lower the B. C. scholastic standing and have no beneficial influence other than the social. I imagine the B. C. students would appreciate one. Most of the Seminary men would dislike such a college."

Brothers College Graduate

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## FALL PROM

Continued from page 1, column 3 faculty wives for their kind generosity in receiving their guests in their homes; the social committee wishes also to extend their appreciation for the kindness shown the ladies.

In mention of the hall I think it can safely be said that everyone thought the building not only fulfilled all the needs of the affair but also gave an atmosphere to the week end that was highly pleasing and satisfying. The social committee and all who attended the dance wish to again take this opportunity to thank all those who made it possible for the use of the hall; they also wish to thank all the faculty for their interest and attendance at the dances, especially the chaperones, Dean and Mrs. Frank G. Lankard, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson P. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman P. Young and Prof. John K. Benton and his guest, Miss Cooper.

The sea, agitated on its surface is calm at its depths. How many humans we see, on the contrary, who display an unmoved face and calm eyes while all the time their hearts are profoundly troubled.

—Jacques Normand

Negroes at another.

The Religious Education Department is responsible for most of the religious activities of the school. This includes vespers services once a month, weekly prayer meeting, gospel team work and visiting conferences and churches. The aim of the vespers service is to demonstrate to the students a model worship service. The gospel team visits rural churches and supplies ministers for the pulpits.

The need for extension work is very great as many ministers, especially rural ministers, are uneducated. At a church we attended yesterday there was only one song book and no musical instrument as the people were extremely poor.

In order to give you an idea of the cost of living, I shall quote a few of the prices we pay for food: milk 12c a qt.; bread 10c a loaf; sugar 10c lb; eggs 29c doz. House rent is \$20 per month including lights and water and since the gas company requires a \$40 deposit before they will turn on the gas, we have installed coal stoves for heating and cooking.

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