



DREW ACORN

Vol. VIII No. 1

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934

Price 10 Cents

FORESTERS PRESENT
SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER18th Century Goldsmith Comedy
Presented October 26, 27

In 1753 Oliver Goldsmith, the son of a small town preacher, left the home of his widowed mother to seek his fortune. In his wanderings, he happened one day to have a few extra pence and decided to put up at an inn. He asked directions and some wag sent him to one of the most pretentious estates in the neighborhood. The unsuspecting lad went to the house, and, assuming that it was an inn, began ordering servants and owner alike to do his bidding.

By 1773 he had ceased his wandering and had become an outstanding literary figure. In that year he produced with the cooperation of his friend, Samuel Johnson, and others of the circle, his play, "She Stoops to Conquer," based on his own experience at the "Inn." It won immediate success and has remained to this day one of the most popular stock comedies on the English stage.

SOPH DANCE STARTS
SOCIAL SEASON

Friday night, 'neath the varicolored lights of Baldwin Hall, fifty couples glided gracefully about to the melodic strains of the Royal Troubadours. The dance, held under the auspices of the Sophomore Class, was the first of the college year. Arnold Spoffard and his committee should be commended for presenting such a pleasing affair.

Dr. and Mrs. Lankard and Dr. Aldrich acted as chaperons for the evening. Dr. Harrington and Dr. Benton were also in attendance as guests.

The most quiescent of the guests, believe it or not, were our dignified little freshmen. Flitting hither and thither across the dance floor and through the corridors, they appeared eager to respond favorably to the ever-insistent demands of the Sophs for life savers. In fact, one particularly obliging Frosh dashed madly about the campus to procure a safety pin for one of our sophomore's "drags."

No sophomore has yet registered a complaint, so well-mannered and gracious was the class of 1938.

Let no man say the sophomore class presented an ordinary dance in every respect. A flicker of lights, a few shadows, then total darkness suddenly enveloped the entire scene just before the strains of "Home Sweet Home" warned of the approaching curfew. We wonder which it was, the storm or the Frosh.

All in all, the dance was very well managed and started off the college social year exceptionally well.

The Drew Foresters will sponsor a presentation of this same play in the Madison High School on Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27.

The cast under the direction of Mr. Ralph R. Johnson (No relation to Sam as far as we know) is working to reproduce the color and delightful comedy which have made this play a perennial favorite.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW ATTEMPT
TO START FOOTBALL

A meeting was held early last week of all those who were interested in forming an independent football team on the campus. After some discussion of the possibilities, it was decided to appoint a temporary manager and Mr. Russo was elected. He was authorized to see about procuring equipment and to find out the stand of the faculty on the matter.

At a meeting of the faculty on Friday a report on the subject was presented by the Extra Classroom Activities Committee. After some discussion the faculty decided that it could not sanction such a team at the present time. There were three major bases for this decision. In the first place, the faculty as a group are not opposed to football but it was the consensus of opinion that the college is not yet ready for football; that there are not enough men to draw from. They felt further that they had no right to call on Dr. Young to give any time to such an activity. He is not only carrying on a full program of activities on the campus but is trying to find time to do some outside work of his own and it was felt that it would be a distinct imposition to ask him to do any more. As he is apparently the only coaching material available, the problem of a coach would be a serious one. In the third place, the faculty felt that they are not in a place financially to back a team. It was their feeling that when a team goes out from Drew it must be equipped with university equipment to insure as far as possible the safety of the players.

Dr. Lankard in a statement to the Acorn said that he did not feel that any faculty member desired definitely to block football at Drew but that they felt that when they did the thing they should do it right. They want college activities to grow out of the needs of the students and to be approached from an educational point of view. For this reason they should not consider a sport which must be supported wholly by gate receipts or by other means than university appropriation.

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RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Instrument
Will Fill Need

The Extra Classroom Activities Committee has appointed Arthur T. Brant, Chester Hodgson, Oliver Drake, Geo. Northup, and William Page to act as a committee to raise funds for the purchase of a radio-phonograph combination for Brothers College.

For the present money will be raised by subscription. The campaign is well under way and on October 13, total pledges and contributions had reached \$147.00. 85 students and 20 members of the faculty had made contributions or pledges. Other plans for raising the remaining money will be announced later.

It is hoped that every student will give his support to the campaign. The need for an instrument of this kind has been felt for some time and its purchase will be one more step toward all round excellence which is the aim of our college. Not only will the radio and phonograph add much to the cultural life of the college but will also be a means of providing inexpensive music by the best orchestras for social events and small dances. The machine probably be placed in the new William P. Tolley room in Faulkner House and will there be accessible to any college organization and to groups of students.

The committee in charge of raising funds wishes it understood that they want the support of every student even though the contribution is very small. The unanimous support of the student body in this campaign will make it much easier to raise the remaining funds.

HELL WEEK IS HERE

Sophs Devise New Tortures

"Can it be the breeze that fills the knees of the Frosh with nervous reaction?"

Oh, no, it isn't the breeze, it's the thought of the Sophomore faction."

These lines, penned for the occasion by an inspired sophomore, herald the arrival of that new method of Freshmen torture, "Hell Week". Inspired further, no doubt, by contact with last year's English course, LA-10 or some similar influence, our erratic reporter goes on:

"The vertebral shudders being felt around Brothers College are not entirely due to the current cold snap which has enveloped Northern New Jersey; they are due to the vibrations of the Frosh as they shiver in anticipation of 'Hell Week'. What does this week hold in store for the poor Freshmen? The whole story lies burning in the fertile minds of the Sophomore discipline committee but for details, see any Frosh.

"Hell Week" is not a tradition at Drew; it has not yet become an established institution. However, the class of '37 is known for the birth of new ideas as the Juniors who recall

Continued from Page Three

TOLLEY ROOM

New Room Dedicated
To First Dean

Brothers College is now to have its own "Wendel Room" but this room is to be known as the "William P. Tolley Room" in memory of the first dean of the college. The suite in Faulkner House formerly occupied by Dr. Benton, is to be refurnished for this new use. Much of the furniture will be from the Wendel Mansion in New York City. One room is to be furnished as a bedroom and guests of the University will have the use of the suite. The other room when not occupied by guests will be for the use of campus organizations. It is probable that the radio-phonograph which is to be purchased will be placed in this room.

Dr. Tolley came to Drew several years ago as a student. He served in several administrative capacities not the least of which was assistant to the president in which capacity he was for some time Acting President of the University. When the college was founded in 1928, he became its first dean. During the first few years in which the "adventure in excellence" which Dean Tolley had in mind, was rapidly growing from an idea to a fact, Dr. Tolley won the respect and friendship of all who were associated with him. In 1931, Dr. Tolley accepted the position as president of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. At the time of his appointment, he was the youngest college president in the country. He was succeeded at Brothers College by the present dean, Dr. Frank G. Lankard.

So it seems fitting that the guest-room of the college and the meeting place of college organizations, many of which Dr. Tolley dreamed of as part of the future program at Brothers College, should be named the William P. Tolley Room. It is hoped that a photograph or portrait of Dr. Tolley bearing a greeting from him can be procured to be hung in the room.

FOUNDERS DAY

On Thursday, October 24, the University will celebrate Founder's Day. This is an annual institution which has come to have an important place in the university year.

The program is arranged this year, to provide discussion groups on several subjects and a main speaker in the afternoon. The leaders of the morning discussions will be Dr. Guy and Dr. Lewis. Dr. Davies will lead the afternoon discussion and at 3:20. The Reverend Albert E. Day, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church in Baltimore, will deliver the main address. It is particularly fitting that Dr. Day should come here from Baltimore as the Sesquicentennial of Methodism in America has been celebrated within the last week in Baltimore.

THE DREW ACORN

Published fortnightly during the college year by students of
Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Vol. VIII OCTOBER 17, 1934 No. 1

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Entered as second-class matter at the post-office at Madison, New Jersey, October 22, 1930, under act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

With this issue the new Acorn Staff initiates its program to bring forth a student publication befitting Drew University. In number and regularity of issues, in news context, in features of special interest, and in the expression of student and faculty opinion it will strive to extend the accomplishments of its predecessors. The ultimate success of this endeavor, however, rests not alone upon the editor and his staff, but upon the whole university as well. In just that measure to which the students accept the Acorn as their paper can the staff's best efforts be successful.

A student publication serves one cardinal purpose greater even than its function as a purveyor of college news. That service is the expressing and sponsoring of student opinion relative to campus life. This function properly exercised makes the paper an organ for fostering traditions stimulating improvements, and in other ways making concrete that abstract and elusive thing, "School Spirit." No college paper failing in his performance can be worthy the institution it represents. Nor can success be achieved in this field until every student looks upon the paper as his paper; edited by a few, but completely his.

The business department of the paper is performing its best to establish the Acorn upon a former financial basis than it has ever before enjoyed. The news department is diligently striving to bring you the best of its material. It now remains for you to make full use of this creation. Letters to the editor critical or otherwise will be printed as space allows and editorial support given wherever possible.

VARSITY LETTER CLUB

For the past several years Brothers College has been awarding varsity letters and sweaters to men who have qualified for them in some recognized major sport. This is as it should be men who devote so much of their free time to college interests deserve some fitting mark of award. The sweater and letter themselves, however, should be but part of the award. They should be tokens of membership in a varsity letter club.

Such an organization of college athletes serves a double good; it affords another interest in campus life for those eligible and so further inspires students to seek their letter; and it breeds a better understanding between the participants of our several sports. Both the college and the members profit by such a club's existence.

During the entire life of athletics at our college there has been much feeling that this proposed idea should be realized, but little has been done in a practical way.—We feel that now is the very time to start the action. The athletic committee and the faculty advisors, we know, are in hearty accord with the plan, but it is not alone up to them to initiate the organization. We, therefore, propose that within the next week a meeting be called of all active students who wear the "Block D" certificate for athletic award to consider at full plans of organization and activity. We are further certain that both Doctors Young and Jordy will be glad to serve in an advisory capacity during the period of organization and as long as wanted.

Now, before you athletes are fully tied up with practice for your sports, is the best time to act on such a matter. Let us have the club formed in the very near future and so put Drew one step further ahead in its athletic program.

FOOTBALL

It is inevitable that the students in any American college should desire their alma mater to be represented by a football team. To some students the idea calls up visions of crisp, autumnal days, a crowded stadium, excitement and school enthusiasm; to others it means a chance to carry on a sport which they have much enjoyed and for which they have at best but a few more years to play. Whatever the urge, it is present in nearly every student, and it is foolish to deny its existence. Moreover, there are certain undeniable arguments which can be brought forth in support of the game as a collegiate enterprise; arguments with ample illustrations afforded by schools where the game is a big feature.

The group of students at Brothers College who raised this matter again this year, are by no means radical in their view point. They felt the want of the game on our campus; they knew that the way to start sports here has been to organize a team unofficially, carry out one or two schedules with fair success and so eventually win official recognition; and in their enthusiasm they cried, "There's no time like the present."

Without denying the advantages of football, properly conducted, as a college sport, there are certain features of the game which have led the faculty to decide that it would be an undesirable venture upon this campus under our present conditions. The need of ample protection against the possibility of serious injury demands a far larger subsidy than could be raised at present, and the game by its very nature requires such protection from the very beginning.

(Continued on page four)

"Formal Takes Its Bow"

This year there has been introduced upon the market a new magazine catering to the college men and women of this country. It professes to serve the interests of modern collegians as against those of the "rah-rah" type of a past era. Its editors promise worthwhile fiction and articles by nationally known figures, articles on college life all over the world, and the true expression of student opinion on matters of current concern.

There is, no doubt, room in our magazine world for such a publication. For more than a generation, collegians have had to stand for stupid burlesque upon one of the most serious epochs of their lives. With the usual moronic interpretation of college life which has prevailed upon the screen, the stage and in the magazine field, it is little wonder that the graduate has searched in vain for the dignity he expected his diploma to carry in the outside world. Lampooning and satire may have an indisputable place in the world, but they should ever become the principle mirrors of college thought and life.

Because we feel that an honest reflection of American college life is both necessary and deserved, we offer the publishers of "Formal" our best wishes for success in this aim.

EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Editor of the Acorn:

Last year in the recommendations from the students there was indicated a desire for more programs and activities of an aesthetic nature.

In attempting to answer that desire, which is perfectly legitimate, I have made arrangements for a number of programs to be given on Sunday afternoons in the auditorium of the Methodist Church.

The next program is scheduled for November fourth at four o'clock and will be a baritone recital by Francis Xavier.

I should like to have you bring this matter to the attention of your readers, and I am hoping that the student response will be very gratifying. I believe that all of the programs will be challenging and very much worthwhile.

Cordially yours,
FRANK G. LANKARD
Office of the Dean.

VAN GILDER ELECTED EDITOR

At a meeting of the Junior Class of Brothers College on Friday, October 5, a definite beginning was made on the Drew University Year Book for the year 1934-35.

After voting to elect the Editor-in-Chief rather than having him appointed, the class chose Carl Van Gilder to the position. Having been editor of his high school year book, Mr. Van Gilder is well fitted for this important position. Other members of the staff who have been appointed include: Julien W. Campbell, Associate Editor; Robert G. Smith, Literary Editor; Mathew A. Iatesta, Sports Editor, and Robert Williams, Art Editor.

It is the plan of the staff to begin work as soon as possible in order to put out a larger edition of the Year Book with several invocations. The plans at present call for having individual pictures and group pictures made before Christmas. If all goes as well as the beginning, the Year Book should come out about the first of May, preferably before the spring prom.

CONCERT SERIES

In the response to the recommendations made by the students last year, the administration has seen fit to introduce this year a series of Sunday afternoon musical concerts. The series will consist of some five or six concerts at approximately monthly intervals. The first of these will be held in the Methodist Church on Sunday, November 4, when Francis Xavier will sing. In December the combined choirs of the University and the Methodist Church will present Handel's "Messiah." Details of the other concerts will be announced later.

Since these concerts are being instituted at the request of the students, it is hoped that they will respond in a manner which will justify the continuance of these concerts.

It is expected that the silver offering will be added to the fund for the purchase of the phonograph-radio.

FACULTY

One of the many real values of a vacation is that it offers one new experiences that can be exchanged with one's friends on returning. Two of our faculty members have returned to their work after spending a most interesting summer in various parts of the United States, stocked with numerous tales of their experiences.

Professor Green spent six weeks in the dinasans camp of Dr. Barnum Brown, near Claverly, Wyoming. It was an expedition of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, where Dr. Brown is curator of reptiles.

There were eight to ten men working during the six weeks Dr. Green was there. Dr. Green was one of the three volunteer workers.

In the middle of June Dr. Benton left for Lynchburg, Virginia where he gave a series of lectures at Randolph-Macon College. Leaving there he drove through the mountains of North Carolina to visit people in Georgia. From Georgia he went to Birmingham to visit his alma mater, Birmingham - Southern College. After some bass fishing here he went down to Mobile to spend a day fishing in the gulf for king mackerel. New Orleans, then Shreveport, then Vicksburg were the next stops. As some slight relief from the heat, Dr. Benton enjoyed some swimming along the way, but he says that the water was so hot that it was not very refreshing.

After visiting at Dallas and Fort Worth, he proceeded to Lubbock, Texas where he was married on the sixth of August to Miss Lois Cooper. Part of their wedding trip was spent at a ranch in New Mexico some 8500 feet above sea level. They continued west as far as the Grand Canyon, returning by Mrs. Benton's home through North Carolina and Washington, D. C.

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8 P. M.

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(Saturday Only)

FORESTERS OPEN NEW SEASON

The Drew Foresters held their first meeting of the year in the "Green Room" on Friday night, October 5. With President Oliver Drake presiding, they considered several matters of business and then went into a discussion of the year's program.

It was decided that, since the play, "She Stoops to Conquer" is being produced under the sponsorship of the Foresters, they should assume charge of selling tickets. Tasker Witham and John E. Barclay were appointed a committee to work out a campaign for selling tickets.

In accord with tradition in amateur theatricals, it was definitely decided to call the room occupied by the club, the "Green Room" and Mr. Witham was instructed to prepare suitable emblems for the door windows and for the proscenium arch of the stage. It was unanimously voted that the room should be used also for a club with a place to rest or study for the members. A library is to be started and enlarged as funds permit. Equipment has been purchased so that light refreshments may be served. Mr. Drake announced that, through the co-operation of Mr. Lawson, magazines and books pertaining to the theatre would be available.

HELL WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

last year's Student Party will admit. But to go from the ridiculous to the sublime ("And that from a Soph", gasps you: editor) the Sophomores feel that Drew has a need for a "Hell Week" and they are endeavoring to place it among the hallowed traditions of the school.

And so we hasten to assure you that, if you see a creature wandering around the campus with a bewildered expression and with his clothes on backwards, it is probably not one of our absent-minded professors but rather an innocent Frosh, carrying out an order from some "fertile mind of the Sophomore Class."

KEEP THESE OPEN

OCTOBER
18 Thursday — Supper Meeting, Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, 6 P. M.
22 Monday — B. C. Field Trips, regular classes will not meet in B. C.
23 Tuesday — Regular meeting Quill and Scroll, home of M. H. Smith, Jr., 8 P. M.
24 Wednesday — Oratorical contest, Baldwin Hall, 8 P. M. Student and Faculty picture, front of Mead Hall, 12.05 P. M.
25 Thursday — Founder's Day, Speaker, the Rev. Albert E. Day.
26 Friday — End of Marking Period, B. C. Pre-Freshman Day beginning at 4.30 P. M. "She Stoops to Conquer" presented by the Drew Foresters at the Madison High School, 8 P. M.
27 Saturday — "She Stoops to Conquer" 8 P. M.

NOVEMBER
1 Thursday — Drew Foresters, Green Room, B. C., 8 P. M.
4 Sunday — Recital by Francis Xavier, M. E. Church, 4 P. M.
23 and 24 Friday and Saturday — Fall Week-end Dances.

Basketball

The students of Brothers College received a letter from the president of their student body announcing a student meeting to be held this afternoon in Baldwin Hall. Mr. Nansen urgently asked that all students attend. He made his request because it seemed advisable to report from time to time the progress that has been made by those who are trying to make Brothers College the well rounded school it has set itself to be. We all know that those who have set themselves to reach a high standard in scholastic standing for the college have been able to succeed. Likewise a high standard in extra-curricular activities has been reached. However, certain aspects of the situation make it necessary to have the co-operation of the entire student body. So this special meeting has been called.

Matters pertaining to the athletics of the college will be discussed. Mr. Dean, the new coach of the basketball team, will give a brief talk. It will be of interest to all to be at Baldwin Hall this afternoon at three-twenty.

DR. KLINE SPEAKS ON GERMANY

Dr. Earl K. Kline, professor of modern languages at Brothers College, delivered the inaugural convocation address on Wednesday, October 4, in Baldwin Hall.

The title of Dr. Kline's talk was "Germany, 1932 and 1934." In which the genial professor contrasted the near-chaotic state of affairs existing in Germany under the influence of a rising tide of Communism in 1932 with the comparative stability of economic and political condition following the election in 1934 which swept into power the National Socialists under Adolf Hitler.

FENCING RESUMES ACTIVITY

Already the clash of steel is echoing through the upper floor of Brothers College as the Drew fencers prepare for a strenuous schedule. The swordsmen have a veteran squad and look to a successful campaign. Never before have more candidates turned out for fencing. Among the Freshmen are many promising recruits, who will push last year's lettermen to their utmost for a berth on the team.

A tentative schedule includes the following colleges: Rutgers University, Long Island University, Lafayette College, the Delaware, Hamilton College, Lehigh University and Colgate University.

QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY HAS 1ST MEETING OF TERM

The first meeting of the Quill and Scroll Society for the 1934-35 year was held at the home of James Kingsley, in Boonton, on Tuesday night, October second. All of the regular members were present, except two of last year's members who are not in school this year at Drew.

The meeting was devoted almost entirely to old and new business, since no program had been arranged. The society's year book or anthology will be placed in the Brothers College Library, but it will remain the property of the society. This anthology contains criticisms, short stories, plays, and poems which were presented by members at club meetings last year.

It was decided to take into the club one sophomore and two freshmen. The sophomore will be selected soon, and a later selection will include new freshman members. Election to the society is made on a basis of interest in the society and its aims as is evidenced by the candidates' papers.

A tentative schedule was arranged for meetings and papers for the first semester. Since a number of members desired to attend the playing of "King Lear", the next meeting was moved three weeks hence instead of the usual two weeks. This meeting will be with Alden and Mahlon Smith, and Chester Hodgson will present a paper.

NEW FOOTBALL MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
And so, while they respect the position of those men who requested permission to organize the team, and while many of them feel that football may some day become a part of the program at Drew, the consensus of opinion was that, at present they could not sanction such a project.

Dr. Louis C. Jordy, Brothers College professor in chemistry, claims that if all the students who sleep during chemistry lectures were laid end to end, they would be much more comfortable.

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INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL

It was a fellow named Karl Marx a few years back who predicted a destructive "class war" which would bring to the world bloodshed and havoc.

Some people laughed at the time—and are still laughing.

But today an ominous shadow of Marx's prophecy of an "inevitable class war" has disrupted the usual solitude and tranquility of Drew campus.

Ah—perhaps you have not heard?

The sophomore football team will engage in a three-game series with the freshmen eleven with a few weeks to decide whether or not the domineering sophs (big bad wolves to the freshmen!) should remove several regulations now being imposed by the discipline committee.

This annual event at Drew has taken on an unusual aspect becomes apparent when one notes the pep and enthusiasm being displayed by the Frosh in their scrimmage games.

However, the sophomores entertain no doubts as to the outcome of the games. Captain Bill McKinley voiced this sentiment when he remarked: "The co-operation of the sophomore team and its proved ability against the juniors point to an easy victory over the Frosh."

When asked for his opinion Bob Kohan, also of the sophomore squad, replied with the air of Dizzy Dean himself: "The Frosh will get smeared. Why, they haven't got a chance."

Randy Phillips, co-captain of the Freshman team, contented himself with this brief remark: "We'll do our talking after the game."

The Freshman team is composed of Corson, Palmer, Barrett, Phillips, Wright, Boatman, Brown, Walton, Page, Reckhow, Emmons, Nevins, Simpson and Bickle.

The class of '36 has issued a challenge to the winning team for any number of games it wants to play—up to two out of three. We know several juniors who would say two out of two.

TAMOVITZ WINS**TENNIS FOR 2ND YEAR**

Joe. Tamovitz captured the annual Drew tennis tournament for the second consecutive time last week when he defeated Julien Campbell, runner-up in three sets, 6-4, 6-0 and 6-2.

A surprise feature of the eliminations this year occurred, when Cambell beat out Salny in the semi-finals, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-1.

DINING HALL**DREW UNIVERSITY****JUST TRY A****25c LUNCHEON****At MUELLER'S**

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Bet. the bank and the postoffice

WHERE DO THEY GO?

The alumni of Brothers College are slowly but surely making their places in the sun. Some are working; many more are continuing their studies in various graduate schools. Some brief notes follow.

Of the class of '32 Ditlow Martin Schroll is married and is teaching in Morristown High School. Murton Lonsdale is also teaching in Morristown High School. Herb Dabinett is at Yale Divinity. Faulkner B. Lewis is at Harper Brothers Publishing House, New York. City. Johnston Stewart and Ted Orr are with New Jersey Law. Edward F. Carwithen is preaching, and is a member of the Philadelphia conference. Mizak Murgardichian is with the Merck Chemical Company, New Jersey.

Classes of '32, '33 and '34 have representatives at Drew Seminary. Among them are: John Swineford, who is now happily married, John Lennon, A. Campion, Doug Merriam, Hugh Klinetob (the snappy headwaiter in the Drew Refectory), Dave Wolfe and Alden Smith.

Among those pushing "excellence" to the fore at Drew as fellows or instructors are: Art Whitney, '33 (history); Eugene Curry, '34 (economics); Chet Whilt, '32 (chemistry), and Al Baez, '33 (physics).

Of the class of '33 Russell Hawke is doing social service work for the United States government at Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. Arthur Colbourn is studying at Harvard Divinity. Allen Jones is now "Principal Jones" in a school near Carbon-dale, Pa. One of his pupils was overheard saying: "It's not the school I like, it's the principal of the thing." Stuart Thomas is rubbing elbows with the social high lights of Philadelphia. John Walker is at the library school of Toronto University—at last

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 2)

The faculty also feels that whatever is undertaken on this campus should be undertaken from an educational viewpoint and that any coach whom we might have, and any men who might play, would have to realize that we were not putting a team on the field primarily to win or to draw large crowd. This is the spirit in which other sports have been started in this college and the students must understand and respect this point of view.

We trust that those students who were most active in proposing the sport this year, will try to appreciate the faculty's decision and the circumstances, which dictated their action. Any misinterpretation of the faculty ruling can only make things difficult not only for the future possibilities of football, but for other matters as well. The decision rendered or the circumstances which caused it can not be expected to kill a real desire among the students, but ill-advised action can and probably will kill any future possibilities of satisfying it.

"Have patience" is small encouragement, if it means simply sitting by and doing nothing, but in this matter it should suggest doing everything possible to strengthen the position of the sports we already have on the campus and building up the organization of their control so that at another time we may be better fitted to carry out such a venture.

under the good old British flag. Arthur Platt is teaching in the Junior College at Morristown. Alberto Avila is trying to keep from being elected president in Mexico City. Ben Goldenberg is at Columbia University working on his Ph.D. in political science. Cy Seymour is working on his M.A. at Cornell.

THE ROVING REPORTER

In an effort to acquaint the new Freshmen with the Town of Madison and its inhabitants, the Acorn prints below some interesting facts by using the surnames of the town's residents.

Madison is noted primarily for its natural beauty. Even glorious Rome with its seven hills could not compare with the 8 HILLS of Madison, the one HILLSIDE, the APPLEBAUM, ASH, the PARKS (with 7 PARKERS), its EAGLE, 3 DRAKES, and the 2 BROOKS with their 2 BRANCHES.

And in CASE you do not believe that Madison has any thrills for sportsmen and nature-lovers, we point with pride to the huge WOOD where one is permitted 2 HUNT and where the HUNTER may try for small FRY or MUCHMORE. Often a HUNTER will return LADEN with EAGLES, DRAKES and COONS. In the WOOD there are 13 CRANES which are protected from HUNTER(s) as they are 2 DARLING creatures to be shot and sold at any PRICE. However, occasionally one of them is found slain by a DART and then the 3 STERN KNIGHT (a) of the law offer a RANSOM for the capture of the slayer. As a result of such depredations, there now exists only 6 WHITE CRANES and 4 very YOUNG ones. Such acts of cruelty have aroused the 5 BA-

KERS, 4 CARPENTERS, 19 MILLERS, and 3 WEAVERS who compose the Town Council to the VITAL (E) need for action. After an EARLY meeting in their CHAMBERS, the Council passed 3 MOTIONS to prohibit further injuries to the feathered creatures who go HOPPING through the WOOD(s) and PECK and GOBLE various ROOT(s) and other matter. WOULD that the 2 HALE and hearty ARMSTRONG brothers who were appointed to guard the birds from becoming the MARKS for future HUNTER(s) may realize the HOPE of every FREEMAN and GOODMAN in the town concerning the creatures' safety.

A stranger to Madison soon discovers that it is a town full of historical traditions. Its history dates back to HELEN of TROY a descendant of whom still lives and bears her name in Madison. Daniel BOONE also honored Madison with a descendant. During the Revolutionary War, 5 BATTLES(s) were fought on the 5 village GREEN(s).

First and last names were taken from the 1931 Directory of the Town of Madison at the public library. All capitalized complete words are names of persons. Where numbers stand before a name, they signify the number of persons possessing that name.

PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Tickets for both performances are now on sale. An extensive drive is planned to sell tickets with Tasker Witham and John E. Barclay in charge. They plan to canvas the whole town and as this is an extensive undertaking, the whole-hearted co-operation of the student body is necessary. A few days before the play, ghosts of Tony Lumpkin and his clan will stalk the streets of Madison to remind people of the misfortune which is theirs if they fail to see this production.

In connection with Pre-Freshman day, there will be many guests from New Jersey high schools present at the Friday performance. Continuing the policy adopted last year, the Foresters will have as their guests members of the North Jersey Intercollegiate Dramatic League.

On Saturday night, there will be a reserved section of 100 seats while the remainder of the auditorium will be open to general admission.

The Drew Foresters believe that this is an undertaking worthy of the support of the student and faculty bodies and their co-operation will be greatly appreciated by all connected with the production.

The cast includes: Mrs. Ruth Lytle, Mrs. Olga Bensinger, Miss Anna Macijauska, Miss Elizabeth Orr, Weihe, Drake, Kennedy, Barclay, Burdett, Cannon, Di Benedetto, Maynard, Cook, Spofford, Cushman, and Baldwin. Vaughan and Hewett have charge of properties and Robert Holder and Barrett have charge of the stage.

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