



COLLEGE FORUM DENOUNCES IL DUCE'S STAND

Votes Unanimous 'No' On Italy's Invasion Of Ethiopia

The first Brothers College Forum of the year voted a unanimous 'no' to the question: "Resolved, that the Italian occupation of Ethiopia is justified." The verdict was reached after a lively discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian situation by three student speakers and by the Forum members.

The student speakers were Randolph Phillips for Italy, Wilson Cannon for Ethiopia, and Ernest Arthur for the League of Nations.

Speaking first, Phillips pointed out that Italy was making colonial conquest even as England and France had done in the past, and added, "England and France are opposing Italy now because they fear she may secure colonial power to rival theirs." Phillips also emphasized the fact that Italy received little of the victors' spoils after the World War. He tried to prove Ethiopia's unfitness for League membership.

Cannon upheld Ethiopia's claim of territorial integrity. Justifying her claim to League membership, he pointed out that "since Haile Selassie came to the throne in 1930, conditions have been improving rapidly in Ethiopia. Selassie knows Ethiopian customs and psychology and is better prepared than any one else to civilize his country," he concluded.

Arthur, speaking for the League, said, "The League exhausted every pacifist means of settling the dispute, and has now come forward with a more tangible form of enforcement of the League Covenant—namely, sanctions."

(Continued on Page 4)

HALLOWE'EN PROM PLANNED BY COLLEGE FRESHMEN NEXT FRIDAY

A semi-formal Hallowe'en Prom will be held Friday evening, October 25th, in Baldwin Hall.

This is the first orchestra dance of the school year and is being sponsored by the freshman class under the direction of Tasker Witham, senior adviser. Subscription is \$1.00 per couple.

Mr. Witham announced that elaborate plans are under way to make the initial dance of the Class of '39 a huge success.

The sophomore class staged one of the most successful radio-phonograph dances ever

Prof. Benton Honored

Professor John Keith Benton recently received the honor of being elected to the Chairmanship of the General Committee of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

This Council was organized about fifteen years ago by Professor Charles Foster Kent of Yale, and has as its aim the interpretation of religion and the reality of life. It was as a Council fellow that Dr. Benton studied in the University of Edinburgh and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

TO SELECT CAST OF ANNUAL PLAY

Ralph Johnson Again Directs Foresters' Production

Plans are moving forward for the production of the annual play sponsored by the Drew Foresters and coached by Ralph R. Johnson. The play is to be Kennedy's, *The Servant In The House*. At present the cast has been chosen only tentatively, but in the near future there will be formal try-outs and rehearsals will get under way.

As soon as the production of *The Servant In The House* is at an organized point, definite plans will be made for an all student production to be given next semester.

It is hoped that the entire student body will support both of these plays and make them financial successes.

Last year the Foresters captured the Bradshaw Trophy at Newark for their presentation of "Seven Against One."

held at Drew last Friday evening in Baldwin Hall.

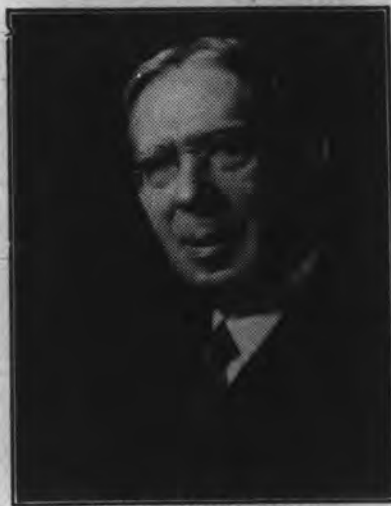
Approximately thirty couples, including Professor and Mrs. Benton and Professor and Mrs. Jordy, enjoyed the dancing and refreshments served up by the sophs. The door prize was awarded to Alan Bowne and his partner.

The dance committee was composed of William Page, John Schabacker, and Cecil Wright.

At a recent meeting Asbury Hall decided to hold a card party in the Brothers College lounge room Saturday evening, October 19.

Liberty Is Not Rejection Of Authority, Says Barbour In Founders Day Address

PORTRAIT PRESENTED



William J. Thompson

whose portrait was presented to the University by the alumni yesterday.

SCIENCE AHEAD OF ECONOMICS

Dr. Jordy Hails A New Era In Scientific Machinery

Science has advanced in the last few years far beyond the ability of our economic system to absorb advanced methods, according to Dr. Louis C. Jordy, speaking at the first convocation of the school year. Dr. Jordy said that science is prepared to put into use methods which, while they are definitely better than those which we use today, would put even more men out of work under our present set-up.

He spoke first of science in war but added that everyone was more or less familiar with the numerous war gases, liquid fire, precision guns, etc., which are a part of modern warfare. He therefore spoke chiefly of peace-time applications of science.

Dr. Jordy confined himself chiefly to advances in agricultural technique. He quoted figures to show the miserable crops which are being grown at present compared with those which science has shown can be grown.

Dr. Jordy demonstrated the rapid strides which science is making and pointed out that it is up to the economist to devise ways of using these new processes.

This was the first of a new series of convocations to be held every three weeks. A committee headed by Alpheus Robbins, and including Thomas W. Jameson, James Croom, and Phillip Burdett, is planning the programs.

Drew Commemorates 400th Anniversary Of English Bible

FORUM GROUPS

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." With these ringing words, Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, President of Brown University, sounded the theme of his address: "Freedom, Real or Specious," speaking yesterday afternoon in the Drew University Chapel in commemoration of the 69th anniversary of of Founders Day. Placing great significance on the English translation of the Bible which occurred 400 years ago, an event widely considered in yesterday's proceedings, President Barbour observed that freedom has been advanced where the Bible has advanced.

Age of Servitude

He noted that it was in an age of servitude, of political tyranny, and of religious bondage that the Bible was made available to English speaking men. "The literature of the day," he said, "is eloquent as to the conditions which obtained."

Voicing a note of warning, President Barbour cautioned not to reject authority since anarchy is far removed from liberty. "Railing at law and law makers," he said, "has become a popular indoor and outdoor sport." But, simply saying too many laws exist, he continued, "gets us nowhere unless we can agree upon some principle of elimination."

Decrying that "much of the current discussion of legislation is pitiable," President Barbour asked for evidence instead of catchwords in the interpretation of facts. The test of every law which restricts personal liberty is this: does it make for liberty in the larger sense?

Meaning of Liberty

He pointed out that the general use of the words "freedom, liberty, slavery and bondage," apply usually to external conditions without reference to the intellectual life. "But," he asserted, "it is easy to see that external liberty represents but a very little of the ground covered by the sacred name of liberty, a name which in its deepest sense represents the desire of the heart of every human being."

No bondage, he stated, is more powerful than sin since it

(Continued on Page 4)

THE DREW ACORN

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

Terms: \$1.25 per year. Single copies 10 cents

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

JULIEN W. CAMPBELL Editor-in-chief
RALPH PORZIO Managing Editor
CARL VAN GILDER Sports Editor
HERMAN ESTLIN Business Manager
C. DUDLEY INGERSON Advertising Manager

FEATURES

EDWIN HEINL, JOHN W. PATTERSON, CARLOS MARCIAL, EDWARD FOX

JOHN BARCLAY

NEWS

(To Be Selected From:)

Phillip Burdett, Joe Tamovitz, Arnold Spofford, Robert Smith, Edmund Lacey, William Page, John Cunningham, James Walton, William Helme, Frank Morris.

OCTOBER 18, 1935

WHAT PRICE YEAR BOOK?

Word has come that the class of '37 is considering the publication of Oak Leaves. A favorable answer to this consideration should come only after much thought has been given to the question.

There are many things which make the publication of Oak Leaves an unsound venture. Primarily and basically the financial factor is the most important item in an undertaking of this nature. It is a truism to say that a sound financial foundation is necessary for the publication of a yearbook. It has become a truism also that here at Drew no such foundation is available. The only income received directly from the school is from the Student Activity Fee, and the amount received from this fee is so small as to leave the greater financial burden upon the shoulders of the publishing class. The publication of a year-book in keeping with college standards and, more especially, in keeping with other high standards here at Drew make the financial burden unbearable. True, classes have published Oak Leaves, but it is also true that only the first volume came anywhere near meeting its obligations.

The only source of income for a year-book is advertising and a year-book is admittedly a poor medium for advertising. An ad in a year-book amounts almost to a donation. Then, again, the securing of enough ads to meet the book's cost is a tax which takes so much time and worry on the part of the staff as to jeopardize the members' scholastic standing.

The whole issue boils down to one element—the Oak Leaves should be put on a new financial basis. This can be done either through the medium of an increased Activity Fee or a separate publication fee. These media could be used to cover the major portion of the cost of the Oak Leaves. As the situation now stands any deficit resulting from the publication of a year-book, and there always is a deficit, is made up by the individual members of the Senior Class. The Oak Leaves is a college publication and the benefit from and enjoyment of Oak Leaves belongs to the students and to the school itself. These resultants are paid for by the Senior Class. The publishing class not only pays the piper but is also the piper. The school is displayed and advertised by means of the Oak Leaves. Every issue of the year-book is a miniature Brothers College. Therefore, it seems that the powers-that-be should welcome any plan whereby the year-book can be made better and more self-sustaining. Such a plan exists.

There can be no retrogression on quality. The expenses of this year's book were cut to the bone and still a problem existed which has not been solved completely. A cheaper book resulting in poorer quality should be opposed by the students. The men of the college should be unwilling to have their school displayed by an inferior year-book. It would be better to discontinue the publication of Oak Leaves than it would be to publish an issue of poor quality. We are not even considering the discontinuance of the year-book. A year-book is part of a school's activity and as such should be a financial possibility. The students feel this too, for they said so in a special mass meeting last year. An increased Activity Fee is acceptable to them. The Faculty is in favor of any sound plan also, and the members of the Faculty ought to be for they too have had to help pay for the book by their contributions, the latter often times being a real sacrifice.

It has been said that desire for, need of, and student opinion regarding an activity here at Drew are the measures by which plans for that activity are made. The forces of the students are behind the Oak Leaves. But until other forces fall in line the Juniors ought to proceed cautiously.

EDITOR'S MAIL

NO DISCOUNT

To the Editor:

"I had rather than forty shillings, I had my Book of Songs and Sonnets here." So said Shakespeare, and students, we think, should hearken to his words. Such a sentiment should without a doubt go far to alleviate the ire rankling in the breasts of a few classmates over the ruling no discounts is to be granted this year towards the purchase of books. For is the real worth of the printed page to be found in monetary value?

The reason no discount is to be allowed lies probably in the realm of economics. But we shall not enter into the mysteries of the "dismal science," except in so far as economics relates to reality. Truly, the world beyond academic study is harsh and brittle, having to do with statistics, budgetary figures, freight charges, profit and loss, and a host of other phenomena.

Perhaps, then, it is a good thing that students learn through personal experience that:

"... the world must turn upon its axis,
And all mankind turn with it,
heads or tails,
And live and die, make love
and pay our taxes,
And as the veering wind's shift,
shift our sails."

Even Byron had to put up with taxes and it is unlikely such a personage even as he received a discount when adding to his library.

Is that a comfort?
A "ROADS" SCHOLAR

QUICK, HENRY, THE FLIT

To the Editor:

Can nothing be done to exterminate the bothersome flies which permeate the library? I find the pesky little creatures a great source of annoyance.

Consider, if you can, reading "Tragic Greek Drama," or "Philosophic Concepts," or for that matter, anything at all, and then suddenly hearing a buzz-buzz-buzz sound in your ear.

Usually the buzzing of my thoughts is enough to drive me to distraction but with the flies—*Mon Dieu!*

Could not the rakers of leaves be put to work with flyswatters? Or maybe Prof. Jordy has a chemical compound or an electrical device.

There must be something!
ROBERT DENNIS

Use of Radio-Phonograph

Dean Lankard has asked that all organizations using the radio-phonograph notify the Dean's Office at least a day before the time when the instrument is wanted. It may be moved only by Mr. Burdett's men.

IN REVIEW

By Edwin Heinl

A goodly lot of our prominent actors are unpacking their doublet and hose from their trunks to breathe life once again into the characters of Will Shakespeare. Eight plays by the Stratford Bard are scheduled so far for this season. According to present indications, the players will not strut and fret in the conventional manner that we have been accustomed to seeing itinerant troupers at high school.

Already the Lunts, that effervescent pair of "Reunion in Vienna," are cavorting in "The Taming of the Shrew." Their performance is bubbling over with startling innovations. The wedding of Katherine and Petruchio is performed in a snowstorm. To the dramatic personae have been added a pair of comic horses, a troupe of tumblers, some midgets, and a band of rustic musicians. Until a few evenings ago, Alfred Lunt and Richard Whorf, who is playing an exceptional Christopher Sly, were in the habit of interrupting the performance by booing at late comers. An elderly lady, who couldn't take it, put an end to the raspberries; stopping in the aisle, she inquired of the actors, "How dare you do that to me?" This counterblast came so unexpectedly that for the moment the players forgot their cues.

The Ballet Russe is back at the Metropolitan to weave its spell once again. Though many of us are not willing to go so far as the modernists who claim the dance can interpret all life, all social and economic ideas, yet this art deserves an eminent place. The Monte Carlo Company, undoubtedly the best trained ballet in the world, has behind it nearly two centuries of tradition. Organized when Catherine the Great imported a French ballet master, the ballet became increasingly a vital part of the Imperial Court. Seats were purchased for life and were handed down from father to son. Dancers were selected in early childhood, educated at the palace, and after performing with the company, were pensioned at the age of 35. (Read the biography of Nijinsky).

Massine who heads the present company worked under Diaghileff. His dancing in his own "Three Cornered Hat" (set and costumes by Picasso) is remarkably expressive and realistic. But the ballet is not a one-man show; each member of the group has been admitted only after careful training. Because of its infrequent appearance, try not to miss it.

Tune in on—The Radio City broadcast, Sundays at 12:30 now doing radio versions of Verdi's operas.

CLASS ELEVENS ARE TIED FOR GRID TITLE

Juniors Beat Seniors First Time In Four Year's Competition

	Standing	Won	Lost	Pc.
Seniors—	1	1	1	.500
Juniors—	1	1	1	.500
Sophomores—	1	1	1	.500
Freshman—	1	1	1	.500

The Senior class after the blot placed on their record by the junior team were out for blood and, right easily they handled the matter winning 13-0. Undeclared in three years of competition the juniors handed the Seniors a 6-0 dubbing last week. But with the championship at stake the Seniors were in a position where even a tie game would eliminate them. So the Senior team captained by Bob Smith played good football and overwhelmed the younger eleven.

Starting quickly in the first quarter the Senior combination was out playing by a wide margin the slower juniors. But in the second and third quarters the Seniors reached the heights, scoring two touchdowns, one on a pass from Campbell to latesta which covered the 20 yds. to the goal, and the other on an interception and 70 yard run back by Bob Smith. Conversion was successful to make the score 13-0.

The winner of the upper series will meet the winner of the Sophomore-Freshman bracket both teams being tied at this writing. The winner of the college series will meet the Seminary team to decide the football champs of the university.

WILLIAMS READS PLAY TO GROUP

Quill And Scroll Has Two Vacancies For Lowerclassmen

Robert Williams read his original one-act play, tentatively entitled "Men Never Know," at the second regular meeting of the Quill and Scroll Society held Tuesday evening in the Tolley Rooms. Ralph Porzio and Guy Cunningham were hosts and all members were present.

Mr. Williams' play concerned the love affairs of twin girls. They trade sweethearts, but soon realize their mistake and change again. The plot was well worked out, and the play will be easy to stage.

Names of prospective candidates for membership in the Society will be presented next meeting. It was decided to arrange a date in February for the annual presentation of Quill and Scroll plays. Plans are

Red Almond And Prof. Simester To Battle For University Golf Championship Today

College Junior Favored To Beat New Athletic Director In Close Match At The Valley View Course

Red Almond and Prof. Simester have battled their way through tough competition to reach the finals of the University golf tournament. As you may recall Almond was a decided favorite at the opening of the tournament. He has



He is the steadiest golfer on the course and is exceptionally deadly around the greens. Red has played in the best match so far turned in. His opponent was Chet Wilt in the semi-final of the upper bracket. Almond on the first flashed six consecutive pars in a row. He was four up at the turn. But Wilt playing consistent golf won four out of the next five holes to become only one down. With an easy putt to even the match on the fifteenth he had an opportunity to defeat the heavy favorite. He missed the putt, however, and Red came back strong to beat Chet 3 to 1. Red had a

low medal of 77 for seventeen holes and Chet was right behind him with a well played 80.

Simester defeated Van Gilder to reach the final, on the eighteenth green. He has had several tough battles on the road of sudden death. It took him nineteen holes to beat Bensinger; Scott-Craig he beat handily; his match with Van went the full route before he triumphed one up.

Off the tees Light-horse Harry is a power. His drives averaging 250 yards or better. But his work around the greens is not consistent. His chipping and putting lack the necessary touch to make him the winner in this 36-hole final.

At the end of the first eighteen Almond was leading Simester 1 up. He was playing conservative golf, taking few if no chances. Almond should win by 4 and 3.

Plans are under way for the construction of a practice driving tee and perhaps a practice green. This winter it is hoped that arrangements can be made so that the golf bugs can keep the old swing grooved by hitting balls in the gym. Only time will tell what will come of these plans.

UNIVERSITY FIVE LOOKS FORWARD TO SUCCESSFUL COURT SEASON

Physical Director Harry Simester will start the season with the most optimistic outlook that any Drew basketball coach has ever had. Five letter winners of the 1934-35 varsity are still in school and several players with outstanding high school records are enrolled in Brothers College. Arnold Spofford, Philip Burdett, Emil Knust, Fernando Marcial and Captain Matthew latesta are the veterans.

Heading the list of new students who are expected to make the coming season cheerful for Simester are Joseph Berhman and Everett Stanert, all-around athletes from Morris County Junior College. William Gemmell and Ralph Eskesen of the Madison High School team are entered as freshmen and are almost sure bets to make the first squad. In addition Grover Bagby, a transfer from Menlo, California, Junior College, James Croom of Old Forge, Pennsylvania, and John Knight of North Philadelphia have shown enough

also underway to promote a contest in creative writing open to all members of Brothers College.

SPORTS WASTE BASKET

By Van

What a sissy game Touch football is! Oh yeah! Perhaps my good man you have never seen the players after a close battle. Eyes knocked together, blood streaming from innumerable cuts, and now and then a broken leg by way of variety.

This column would like to find a good nickname for Prof. Harry Simester. That's too long a name when you're in a hurry and it doesn't suit the atmosphere of the gym. Any suggestions?

Whenever the equipment arrives boxing will begin in earnest, under the direction of a seminary chap. What is the Seminary coming to?

Howard Beck is the leading light in boxing circles right now. Perhaps one of the Cunninghams or Chubby Morris, or Cutie latesta will knock him on his ear. I still like Joe Louis.

Surprise—According to the Dickinsonian Sally Rand was a student at Columbia at one time. Don't give up hope boys—there'll come a time.

The Seminary men want to hurry up with their tennis tournament, if their champ is to meet our Joe Tamovitz. It will be winter soon boys.

What is the matter with people to-day. Last year you had to fight to get on the handball court. Now you have to fight to get somebody to play with you. What mortification.

Bartlett's chipped ankle doesn't help the basketball outlook any. But boys there is a good man at the helm this year. And if we can overcome the defeatist attitude we have we'll be all set to go places.

Any juicy bits you get turn them over to me. This may be a sports column but it could stand a bit of gossip now and then.

Expansion Sale

of
MEN'S and WOMEN'S
Clothing

Begins Thursday, October 24—

SALNY BROS.

34 Speedwell Ave., Morristown

Lusardi's

SPECIAL STUDENT'S

25c LUNCH

TOWN TALK ICE CREAM

Hot Plate—3 times a week

23 Waverly Place, Madison

The First National Bank

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

Founded 1881

Member Federal Reserve System and
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FORUM (Continued from Page 1)

Forum members contributed speeches largely favoring Ethiopia. Dr. Guy, as critic, made many valuable suggestions and at least one excellent pun. One speaker had said, "The sun never sets on the British Empire—what does it mean? What does it matter?" With a twinkle in his eye and a wry smile on his lips, Dr. Guy replied, "It means that the British Empire always sees the light."

FOUNDERS DAY (Continued from Page 1)

possesses the mind and enslaves the affections and will of man. Only truth, he said, can reassert freedom for "freedom comes with the grasp of truth."

Recalling the history of the French Revolution, President Barbour showed how liberty unrestrained may become license and lead even to sin.

Using Victor Hugo's "Jean Valjean" as an example, President Barbour emphasized that freedom means much more than environment and that it extends to the state of the soul.

About 380 students, members of the faculty, the Board of Trustees, and friends of the University listened to President Barbour's oration. The address was preceded by an academic procession from Mead Hall to the Chapel.

Discussion and meetings in the morning continued from 10:30 to 12, and fell into the following divisions: "Relevance of the Old Testament to Life of Today," by Prof. John Paterson; "Bible in Literature," by Prof. Earl Aldrich; "The Church and Society," by Prof. Dorr Diefendorf.

MUELLER'S

For Real Good

Sodas,
Sundaes
andwiches

Special 25c Lunch
Bet. Bank and Post Office

National Army & Navy Store

next to Postoffice
Men's Furnishings and Shoes
Chas. Miller, Prop.
67 Main Street

"Special Rates to Drew Students"

HATS SHOES
CLEANED SHINED

Modernistic Shoe

REBUILDING
24 Waverly Place
Shoes repaired while you wait.

Dolsky's

STATIONERY STORE

47 Main Street
Everything in Stationery, Loose
Fillers and Greeting Cards

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Aesop

FAN MAH BROW, LADDIE.....Our boss, Julien Campbell, who hails from down Dixie where all they know is "Twenty-four for Alabama," has never seen or tasted a mint julep!.....Colonel, call out the militia!.....Dan Drew, who wateredstocked his way to wealth, started the University off with a bum check! Read the "Robber Barons" (Not "Rubber").....Frank Garcia, the pigmy freshie, is putting plenty of English on the ball these days.....(She's the v.p. of the senior class at Madison High).....Art Platt, '34, is now assistant dean at the Morris County Junior College.....And Gene Curry, who middleaided this past summer with a local gal, is Guying at the same institution.....Pardon us, but we were wrong about Al Roby being at Harvard.....The Chatham boy is at Colgate (toothpaste co.).....Ed Lacey (the guy who wears the black shirt and yellow tie) may now be counted among the lonely hearts. His heart-beat is a stude at the University of Heidelberg....."Shorty" Cushman is heartstringing a Madison femme a la Dr. Casanova at a well-known luncheonette. (She says she's engaged.) Did Charlie ever worry about minor obstacles?.....No, sir!

FROM DAME RUMOR'S SCRAPBOOK.....Phil Burdett and Art Brandt are said to be steady customers at a notorious Florham rendezvous.....Tony Di Benedetto, the campus butcher, is seriously contemplating another semester of Philosophy.....Rogers House is throwing a party Monday nite.....(sh-h-h-h! It's a secret).....We made the discovery when a delegation, which included "Bombshell" Burrell, made the rounds about town seeking the by-products of the keep-the-doctor-awayer.....Roger Bartlett says the Senior-Junior football battle raised cane with his health.....Did someone once say music was the voice of angels? Dr. Wooley wants to start an orchestra.....And, ah, the Monsieur recently entertained a Madison group with several violin selections.....The Old Maestro!.....The Frosh want to start a band, too, we hear.....Which reminds us that this is a good spot to give the Hallowe'en dance a plug.....Are you going?.....Biggest hit of the year: the first issue of the Drew Acorn.....Yowsah.

SHADES OF DR. FREUD.....Tennis, the Good Lord and the Mountain Flower, docjohnson at the R. R. when the clock hands cross.....Excellent, too, among the gobblers.....No-book time in Jim Farley's with the famous Athletic Field, Grounds and Buildings and The Bird squaring the fourth side of a union.....Nobody wins.....But, heavens, the nocturnal seminary is a hot bed of potomac paraphernalia.....The cubic inch has the wrath of Achilles. They (a few conspirators among the Senjuns) are gunning for him.....Why?.....Horizontal heads.....Economist fly by nite and environment is sea-sick.....Where the captain stands on the ship—he thinks the nut goes to the canine. Does not our charledor drag spiritualist from the clouds?.....You, too, Brutus!.....Vox Pop.....The top-hatters among the yearlings crashed the 24 point on helioday.....The Ochsheets transported it via the box car.....Barkee no believee!.....Medico Bend likes the facial paint.....Art for sbanks.....Gee!.....(If you have mastered your subconscious partially (test above) you may now go on to James Joyce and the Greek hero).

"WANTED: ONE TYPIST who is not entirely innocent of orthographical technique" was the notice placed on the bulletin board by a pedantic freshman. Ah, and he left an "n" out of the word innocent. Well.....Billy Gemmel is losing sleep over a lass at NJC.....Doc Earp cracked the pages of the Dickinsonian last week.....Doesn't take him long.....The college widow (could Reckhow tell us?) is now at Jr. College.....Red Almond is favored to beat Prof. Simister in the golf finals today.....Basket practise the 28th, boys.....Say, McConnell, what's this new club about?.....Morris Fine has sold his share in the Morristown Dodge Transport to Sol Baron.....(It was a bargain, of course).....Haven't heard a thing about Bounders Day.....Have you? Hey, Sophs.....Don Quixote's letter to the editor last week was a classic.....Acorn Advertisers sell only quality products. Consult the Acorn section of the bulletin board.....That business department will succeed in degrading this to a radio broadcast soon.....Let's sign off her before those ads crowd us off the page.....S'Long.

EARLY LIFE OF HITLER STUDIED

Bob Smith Traces The Forces Influencing Reich Leader

Influences of the early life of Hitler—as draughtsman, painter, soldier, and party leader—on his present policies were traced in a paper presented by Robert Smith at the first meeting of the year of the International Relations Club Monday evening, October 7. In accordance with the new program for the Club, this first meeting of the month was held at the home of Professor McClintock.

At the business meeting following the reading of the paper a constitution was ratified for the Club by the members present. Candidates admitted to full membership include the Messrs. Kapp, Burrell, Tamovitz, MacCracken, and Sutton.

ORATORICAL CONTEST ON NOVEMBER 9TH

The second annual oratorical contest open to all new students in Brothers College will take place on Thursday evening, November 7th, in one of the B.-C. classrooms.

The contest is sponsored each year by the debating society, and this year it will be held on a Forum night and be considered a Forum activity. Three prizes will be offered to the three top men in the opinion of judges who will be secured from outside the University.

Tel. Madison 6-1350

Mutual Beef Co., Inc.

.6 Main St. Madison, N. J.

Trowbridge's

Football — Basketball

Athletic Goods

29 South St., Morristown, N. J.

Tel. Mor. 4-1040



Tel.
Mad 6-0662

39 Main
Street

Compliments of
CHARLIE

THE EAGLE CANDY KITCHEN
Madison, N. J.

THE BANNER

Specialists In
PRINTING

Tel. 4-0300
16 Washington St., Morristown