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SOPHOMORES WIN FROM FRESHMEN DEBATE TEAM

Arthur and Phillips to Meet Robbins-Porzio In Finals

In a closely contested debate last evening the Sophomore team of Ernest Arthur and Randy Phillips was awarded the unanimous decision of the judges over the Freshman team of Ira Hecht and Vernon Carnahan, and gained the right to meet the Juniors for the interclass championship.

The winning team upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved that the Constitution of the United States should be amended to the effect that an Act passed by Congress, but declared to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States, may become law on being reintroduced into Congress and passed by a two-thirds vote of the membership of each House."

Mr. S. R. Hopper, Mr. Frank Valgenti, and Mr. Samuel Twitchell served as judges.

The winners last night will debate the Juniors for the college championship. At the previous session of the Forum Alpheus Robbins and Ralph Porzio carried the Juniors to the finals by defeating the Senior team composed of Wilson L. Cannon and Carl Van Gilder. The question debated was: Resolved: That this House views with misgiving the present tendency to centralize political power at Washington. The Juniors upheld the negative.

ELECT FOX AND KOHN TO QUILL AND SCROLL

Edward Fox, '38 and Raymond Kohn '39 were elected to membership in the Quill and Scroll Society at the last meeting, December 3.

Four candidates submitted papers which were read and judged by the members. Mr. Fox's paper was a critical essay entitled, "Homage to James Joyce." Mr. Kohn was successful on the merits of his short story, "Reminiscence", his short story, "Fate Takes a Holiday", and a short descriptive work which might be termed an idyll.

These men will be initiated into regular membership in the Society at the first meeting after Christmas. Since the next meeting, December 17th, is to be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich, no business session or initiation ceremony will be held.



Merry

Christmas

SEEKS NAME FOR ATHLETIC TEAMS

Acorn to Offer Prize For Selection in Student Poll

For some time now there has been a lack of a satisfactory nickname for all Drew Athletic teams. In the past the various teams have been known as the "Green and Gold," the "Indians," the "Foresters," etc., but no name was official.

The time has come for a poll of the students of Brothers College to find out what name is preferred. And once again the Acorn attempts to become the medium for expressing student opinion, and donates one iron man for the privilege.

On the editorial page of this issue will be found a ballot. Any student having a name to suggest will place that name on the ballot together with his own name and put it in box A in the mail room. Between now and the next issue of the Acorn the names submitted will be culled down by an impartial committee. The remaining names will be published in the Acorn, and the student body will be asked to vote for the name they like best.

Please submit only one name. Bear in mind that the names suggested must be suitable for application to all athletic teams representing Brothers College. The person who submits the winning name will receive one dollar (\$1.00) in cash from the Acorn. In the event two or more persons submit the winning name, the prize will be divided.

HARDBOILED REPORTER TOUCHED BY ENTHUSIASM AT DREW PEP RALLY

This was going to be a harmless satiric story about the first pep chapel meeting of the season. With everyone worked up to a high pitch of enthusiasm, this article was going to be designed to throw a sophisticated smirch at the "die-for-good-old Whoziz" spirit which today overflows the heart of every loyal man of Drew.

In this respect, we could have used several good leads. We could have mentioned the sly, humorous comment of one professor who asked as he belatedly entered the chapel doors and found every seat filled

CRITICS PRAISE COLLEGE PLAY

"Servant in the House" Scores Hit in Four Performances

After the triumphant success of "She Stoops to Conquer" last season, there was no doubt that "The Servant in the House" would receive the hearty support of Madison and towns in the vicinity. Indeed, the response was so great that two extra performances had to be given last Thursday in addition to the scheduled performances Friday and Saturday.

Many who have seen Walter Hampden and his company in the play have agreed that the Drew production surpassed that of the professional stage. Members of the cast, for the most part, understood their characters thoroughly and were able to give sensitive, convincing interpretations of their parts. The female characters, undeniably weak in last year's play, were particularly commendable.

The set, a wainscoted sitting-room of an English vicarage, and the properties, which included some of god-mother Ella's red plush furniture, provided a quaint background for the action. The costumes, too, helped to recreate a 19th century atmosphere.

Though the play itself gushes a bit with sentiment, its selection was appropriate since Christmas is only a few weeks off. Rumor says that we may see some Shakespeare next year, which is all to the good.

—Edwin Heinl.

with an expectant rooster: "What is this, a prayer meeting?" Or we could have mentioned the idiomatic sarcasm side-mouthed by another standee professor who muttered anent the "Marching Song"—"Not so hot!"

But this story cannot be written from a humorous angle. Nor can it be written in cold, factual newspaper style. For this is a tale of emotions and aspirations that tug at the heartstrings and bring forth a note more appealing than "Humoresque." This is a

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PLAN TO LAUNCH "OAK LEAVES" AT MASS MEETING

McCracken Is Editor; Nevins Choice For Business Mgr.

The 1936 Oak Leaves staff began elaborate preparations this week to lay the groundwork for the publication of the Brothers College annual which will be the cynosure of a chapel program Wednesday at 9:45 A. M. in Baldwin Hall.

David P. McCracken has been elected editor of the yearbook by the Junior Class. Thomas A. Nevins was chosen as business manager. The staff has been tentatively organized and has held several meetings.

While the yearbook staff is apparently proceeding with a feeling of optimism, it is taking every precaution to avoid the pitfalls of its predecessors, both Mr. McCracken and Mr. Nevins indicated. It is believed that a down-payment basis for subscriptions will be adopted.

Editor McCracken announced the following staff selections today: photography editor, Frederick Weihe; sports editor, Ralph Porzio; literary editor, Herman Estrin; chairman of the subscription drive, Leo D. Burrell. Other members are Charles E. Sutton, Joseph L. Tamovitz, Howard A. Beck, Frederick Goehner, John Cunningham, Edward Kennedy and Arnold Bergman. Several additions will be made next week.

SOPHOMORES WILL DEFY SUPERSTITION TONIGHT

This evening the Sophomore class stages its Superstition Dance in Baldwin Hall at ten o'clock. In harmony with the legends which have grown about Friday the Thirteenth, the committee in charge of the dance has seen fit to decorate the hall in regular "black-cat", "number-thirteen" style.

Music will be furnished by Dot Browne and her Silver Crest Orchestra, making their first appearance at Brothers College. Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. McClintock and Dr. and Mrs. Benton.

Bill Page is chairman of the committee, assisted by Robert B. Williams, Tom Jameson, Graham McConnell, John Schabacker, and Cecil Wright. Wilfred Hansen is assisting with the decorations. C. Dudley Ingerson is president of the class.

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CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Although this issue of the Acorn goes to press a week before the beginning of the Christmas vacation, we are nevertheless calling it our Christmas number.

The primary purpose for its being early is to allow Brothers College students to take advantage of buying some of their Christmas supplies from the advertisers who have been so generous in helping to make this issue a financial success.

We also wish to be among the first to bid all the Acorn readers a very pleasant vacation. May Santa fill your stocking with A's and B's for your mid-term examinations.

CONTROLLED ENTHUSIASM

Last Friday morning the student body met in Baldwin Hall in a very inspiring pep meeting. A large and extremely enthusiastic number of Brothers College students gathered in Bowne gymnasium Friday night and lustily cheered a fine basketball team to a hard-fought and well-earned victory. After the game a great deal of fun was had around the bon-fire that blazed merrily in the College parking space.

The spirit and enthusiasm during the entire day was on a high plane worthy of the College except at one regrettable point—namely, the defacing of the columns at the entrance of the building with some sort of paint or polish which apparently cannot be removed. The person who committed this act probably did it without considering that the oil might sink into the stone and remain there for a score of years. He was evidently in no mood for rational thought on any matter at all. But we are sure of one thing—he is certainly dishonorable, for as yet his identity remains unknown to the Student Council which is trying to clear up the matter. Robert W. Williams, president of the Student Council, has made a plea for any information concerning the guilty party or parties, and every Brothers College man should feel it his duty to comply with this request.

But even if the culprit is found, the fact that the columns are defaced still remains. The important point to consider, it seems to us, is how the paint may be removed. Perhaps this may be done with some chemical or by chipping away part of the columns. In any event, let us see that nothing like this happens again. If one must paint something, let it be a canvass, or a door, or something similar which can be repainted or replaced, or else be sure that the ornament will be permanently desirable. He should also remember that in this age of the printing press it is not necessary to inscribe records on stone.

At a meeting of Sigma Phi, honorary society of Brothers College, yesterday afternoon, the scholastic standards for admission into the Society were raised. Although the vote was not unanimous, the feeling was general that to raise the standards would make election to the Society even more to be desired. The standards have not been raised too high; they have simply been put at a point where achieving election in a more genuine honor.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

I submit the name

as a suitable nickname for all Drew athletic teams.

Signed

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

THE QUESTION

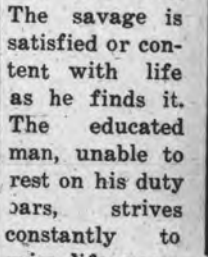
"Does a liberal education tend to make an individual more or less satisfied with life?"

THE ANSWERS

By Alpheus Clark Robbins. "That depends entirely on the individual. Thousands have graduated into a complacent satisfaction. Other thousands have had their eyes opened to a world seeking far-off heights in social, economic, and religious relationships. This group can have no satisfaction except as one and all bend every effort to make the best possible contribution to human progress."

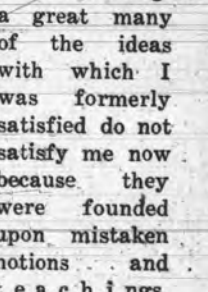


By Fred Weihe. "A liberal education, at least that particular type gained at Brothers College, tends to make one, in my opinion, less satisfied with life. The savage is satisfied or content with life as he finds it. The educated man, unable to rest on his duty bars, strives constantly to raise life nearer to his cultured and wholesome ideal of excellence."



By Charles E. Sutton. "In my opinion, a liberal education alone does not equip a man for the intense competition of modern life. Unless further specialized training is acquired, a liberal education creates a life-long dissatisfaction by giving a man tastes and ambitions which he can never have the means or the leisure to satisfy."

By Austin T. Rogers. "I personally believe that a liberal education tends to make one less satisfied with life. Since attending college I can see that a great many of the ideas with which I was formerly satisfied do not satisfy me now because they were founded upon mistaken notions and teachings. Therefore, a liberal education, through acquainting me with the various arts and sciences of life merely stimulates that inborn urge to think and to find a philosophy of life which will give me some sort of satisfaction, and which will make me more determined to find a workable basis for living."



The basketball game and dance tonight.

Registration must be completed before Dec. 19 to avoid a \$2 fee.

Vacation begins Friday, Dec. 20, at 6 p. m.

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IN REVIEW

By Edwin Heint

"JUMBO"

We Americans who are known abroad for doing nothing by halves can now add "Jumbo" to our list of "spectaculars" and "collosals." For Billy Rose, the producer, having drawn his material from the circus, theatre, cinema, radio, and night club, has concocted a muligatawny that savors of dogs and soda pop. Strangely enough, the result is an evening of wholesome fun and satisfactory entertainment.

Everything has been done in an effort to create the atmosphere of a circus. Before the big show begins, you are invited to visit the menagerie in the basement to feed peanuts to the animals. The conventional picture-frame stage has been abandoned and, in the manner of the Greek theatre, the orchestra has become a huge ring with tiers of seats rising on three sides.

From the time that Paul Whiteman and his illustrious band open the show until the final curtain, there is a continuous discharge of uproar and thrills. Jimmy Durante, who cavorts throughout, exhausts his infinite store of broad humor and exaggerates the foibles of our government with some Aristophanic wise-cracks. All the troupers from the big tent get into the ring at one time or another during the performance. Acrobats whiz thru the air, while below a trainer enters a cage to discipline four roaring lions. A motley bunch of merry-andrews contribute their share of nonsense to the antics of a troupe of papier mache monstrosities who might have stepped out of a mummer's parade. And then there are the fire-eaters, mid-gets, jugglers, the strong woman, and Durante's schnozzle. The whole thing is held together by a thin story that nobody pays much attention to except that it gives a hero and heroine the opportunity to sing several fairly good songs.

If it's circus you want, it's circus plus that you'll get at "Jumbo".

DREW SEEKS SECOND WIN AFTER N. Y. U. TRIUMPH

GREEN AND GOLD SCORES, 37-32

Simester's Courtmen Live Up to High Expectations

The best basketball team ever to represent Drew repulsed the first threat against its bid for a winning season when it downed N. Y. U. (Wall St. Division) 37-32 in a hotly fought game.

An enthusiastic gallery which crammed every nook of available space saw fulfilled the rumors of a capable, heady court team. "Cutie" Iatesta, veteran guard, and four men making their bow in the Green and Gold took the court for the opening whistle. A natural tenseness put the team off to a wobbly start, but with three minutes gone in the first quarter Everett Stannert and Iatesta whipped in a basket apiece to give the Drew forces a lead that was never relinquished.

Drew had little difficulty in solving the opponent's defense and only poor shot making prevented them from piling up the score. The New Yorkers on the other hand relied on long shot artists for their attack, and then half of their total score came from mid-court shots.

Rohrbach, New York center, found the range late in the fourth quarter and swished three in a row to whittle the Drew lead to two points. At this stage, Stannert, a cool steady guard all night, broke loose to score three field goals and a foul to put the game on ice. The Drew rooters atoned for a three-years enforced gloom with a victory celebration following the game. Bells clanged on the campus, cheers and dances were held and Coach Simester was called upon to speak at the victory bonfire.

NO MORAL VICTORY!

Drew (37)			
	G	F	P
Berhman, F.	3	3	9
Stan'rt, F.G.	3	3	9
Gammel, F.	3	0	6
Bricker, F.	1	0	2
Bagby, C.	2	0	4
Croom, C.	0	0	0
Eskesen, G.	0	0	0
Iatesta, G.	3	1	7
Totals	15	7	37

N. Y. U. (32)			
	G	F	P
Anderson, F.	3	0	6
Sattow, F.	1	0	2
Bohrbach, C.	6	0	12
Ogden, G.	3	1	7
Stover, G.	2	1	5
Lindrum, G.	0	0	0
Wilder, G.	0	0	0
Stover, G.	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32

Drew			
	G	F	P
Drew	6	18	7
N. Y. U. Wall St. Div.	5	6	8
			13-32

All American

The Acorns All-American Football Team for 1935.

E—Wendt, Ohio State
E—Tinsley, L. S. U.
T—Smith, Minnesota
T—Lutz, California
G—Weller, Princeton
G—Wagner, Michigan

State
C—Lester, T. C. U.
Q—Smith, Alabama
H—Berwanger, Chicago
H—Wilson, S. M. U.
F—Grayson, Stanford

COURT SERIES BEGINS TODAY

Interclass Basketball Teams Organized By Captains

Intra-mural basketball will get under way today if present plans of Professor Harry Simester materialize.

Tentative captains have been appointed to take charge of the formation of a team to represent each Brothers College class. Julien Campbell is heading the Senior team, Leo Burrell the Juniors, John P. Boatman the Sophomores, and Alan Bowne the Freshmen. It is expected that several Seminary teams also will be entered in the intra-mural league, in which case three referees will be required for each game.

Games will be played in the afternoon before the varsity team takes the floor at four o'clock. On days when the varsity does not practice, games probably will be scheduled for four.

Two years ago a great deal of interest was shown in intra-mural basketball. Four teams entered into competition with the class of '37 defeating the Commuters, defending title-holders and composed mostly of class of '36 men, for the championship. Last year only two teams competed in a comparatively listless tournament.

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NEAR SEMI-FINALS IN HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

A student-teacher handball tournament is now in the quarterfinal round with Carl Van Gilder the odds-on favorite to cop the title. Ten students and two teachers, Prof. James McClintock and Chester Wilt, are entered.

All first round matches were one-sided. Van Gilder slaughtered Urban Clark, 21 points to none. Willie Gungel won from Phil Burdett, 2-0 in games, and the other matches were won by the same count. Sol Barn defeating Bob Williams, 2-0, and Esau Mishkin taking Howard Beck, 2-0.

Wilt and McClintock have yet to see action, since they drew byes the first round. Ran Phillips and Sam Goldblatt also drew byes.

On to Bard

The Drew five will invade Bard tomorrow for the opening game of its New York State campaign. The team will not make a home appearance until February.

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NEWARK COLLEGE HERE TONIGHT

Drew Quintet Favored To Beat Visitors; Line-up Intact

The Drew courtmen face the second test of the season when they attempt to hurdle Newark College of Engineering tonight in Bowne Gymnasium. Although Drew has never won from Newark several of the games have been close, and indications point to a reversal of past form. Little is known of this year's Newark outfit but on the basis of past performances a stiff battle is expected.

Coach Simester has been ironing out the flaws exhibited in the opener and the lineup which finished the game—Iatesta and Stannert at guards, Bagby at center, Behrman and Gemmel at forwards—will start tonight.

Practice sessions this week have been featured by the play of the reserves, and Bricker, Croom, and Rosenberg will probably see action tonight.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Drew

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GRAND MARCH PROM FEATURE

Large Crowd Attends Social Event In Bowne Hall

About seventy-five couples, including guests from a wide area, fell into line as Allen Leifer and his orchestra struck up a military air for the Grand March, the feature of the annual Fall Prom held Friday evening, November 22 in beautiful Samuel W. Bowne Hall. After circling the large room several times the couples continued dancing 'til a little after two, pausing from time to time to listen to the singing of the featured soloist, Renee Dover.

Simple decorations fused with the stately appearance of the Hall to lend an appropriate atmosphere for a College Prom. Dim colored lights shone on the dance floor, while stronger lights played on a large Drew banner at the end of the room, reflecting on the green and gold emblem the palm leaves which formed the back ground for the orchestra.

For the success of the Prom the College is indebted to John Barclay and his colleagues of the Social Committee.

PROF. JONES HEADS COLLEGE REGISTRARS

Professor F. Taylor Jones, registrar of Drew University and associate professor of history in Brothers College, was recently elected president of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars at the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City, N. J.

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"Scintillate, scintillate, globular vivific,
Fain would I fathom thy nature specific
Softly poised in the ether capacious,
Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous . . ."

—Lifted from the Navy Log.

WHO STOLE THE SHUTTLECOCKS? . . . That ever-popular game of badminton has brought no end of woe to Dr. Young and his coterie, Professors Simester, Woolley and Hopper. One notes the increasing flabbiness of their skin and their air of complete inertia. Yes, someone walked off with a dozen shuttlecocks last week (that's the paraphernalia for badminton) . . . Badminton is now a thing of the past for these Grecian profs who so seriously took up the task of physical exercise . . . One can only reminisce now—how, for example, "Doc" would remark with contumely as the shuttlecocks floated thru the air, "Is tea served yet?" . . . So distressed was he over the missing shuttlecocks that the other night he condescended to play ping-pong in the lounge room. Imagine! . . . Please, boys, bring back those shuttlecocks!!!!

FROM DAME RUMOR'S SCRAPBOOK . . . Everett Stanert (Oh, Mr. Darwin!) takes a sun bath in a third-story window of Rogers House every Sunday morning . . . If the Student Council is so eager to learn the identity of the person who defaced the pillars of the College building after the N. Y. U. game, we suggest it consult John Barclay. We wonder why he's afraid to talk! . . . Rumor whispereth that by the time Prof. Kline finishes describing the books LA-12 studes are supposed to read, the time will have passed in which they should have been read. With such a brilliant class, the prof has the right attitude . . . Kermit Bricker was overheard to remark the other day, "Keep it mum to Aesop," after relating one of his amorous experiences . . . We learn via the grapevines (but 'tis only rumor) that Dr. McClintock is making contacts with St. Elizabeth's College for the wall-flowers . . . A noble thought!

HEARD IN PALAVAR . . . Wilson Cannon (back again!) has gone to the head of the class in the affections of a Madison school marm . . . What Drew professor's son was reprimanded by his teacher the other day for using his padre's stock words and phrases? . . . Ralph Eskesen didn't hesitate to accept a lift in Morristown from three gals he didn't know . . . Add Similes: As courageous as the Junior who wrote on his quiz paper: "I am unprepared." (P. S. He was complimented on his frankness and received an F.) . . . Dr. Woolley strenuously objected when a student appeared in class with suspenders. He explained that it reminded him too much of pants, etc., etc., . . . How does Phil Burdett explain how his car ran out of gas the other night near the lady's home. (He's no fuel!) . . . Fred Goehner burst in to suggest that we have a brighter light in the mail room so that curious students will have less difficulty reading their classmates' grades thru the envelopes. Some light on the subjects, eh? . . . Orchids to Dud Ingerson and Wilbur Hippensteel for their ad-getting in this edition. Give those advertisers a boost . . . And keep Acorn advertisers in mind when you do your Christmas shopping. . . Russell Smith, we hear, can't find the proper date in Madison . . . Why was Asbury Hall taken for a St. Elizabeth dorm the utternite? . . . Wes Truscott's limp (result of the Frosho-Sophomorian clash) helps him to get dates. We hope this doesn't lead to wholesale copicattin'! . . . Two of the brethren were persuaded by some dominies of the Semin-Airy that 'twas okeydokey to attend "Tobacco Road" . . . Those members of the Gamma Rho Omicron who had a pre-seasonable baseball workout during chapel period Tuesday should touch their toes with their foreheads by this time!

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER . . . For Mr. Johnson, the cast and the committees of "The Servant in the House." A smash hit! . . . You might as well become reconciled to the fact you'll subscribe to Oak Leaves, the college annual. Or you'll be haunted . . . Aesop speaks out on the purpose of a liberal arts course (O. K., "Alumnus"): "What we need are less diagrams and more dreams, less laws and more leisure." Are ya listenin', Drew? . . . S'Long.

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REPORTER ASTOUNDED

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story that will live through the ages of Drew history, that will bring many a sweet memory to alumnus in later years. For this records the first pep meeting of the student body for the year 1935-36 which excelled the traditions of sport and cheered Drew gladiators on to earned victory.

Would that this scribe were the ancient Pindar. Only he could describe the fervent, wild, splendid feeling that permeated the chapel last Wednesday when Coach Simester poured forth prophetic hosanas and predicted a winning season for the basket heavens, when "Doc" Young recalled the glorious Drew fighting spirit, and amiable outspoken "Prof" Guy upheld the virtues of sport and the way of true victory.

Feeling was electric. It surged and spread through the chapel like a mass of dancing electrons. It caught fire, it spread, it took possession of the 126 men of Drew who shouted themselves hoarse at the beckon of "Bishop" Cannon, and raised the rafters under the baton of Christie Patterson.

"We'll march to victory . . . Men of Drew . . ."

The song rang out clear and strong against the frosted windows. It shook the oak trees on the campus. It joined the shrieking wind in a tumultuous harmony of sound. There was portent in its splendid echoing.

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