



COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM LOOKS ON BRIGHT SEASON

Pooley Inaugurating A New Plan; Opponents Are Formidable

BIG SQUAD OUT

The Brothers College debate squad is anticipating the most active season in its history this year, according to the plans announced today by Joseph E. Pooley, debate coach.

All members of the debate squad are expected to see action under a new plan which will inaugurate meetings with many small colleges and junior colleges thruout the state, in addition to such colleges as Swarthmore, Wesleyan, Ursinus, Allegheny, Middlebury, the University of Vermont and others.

Interest in the debates this year is expected to reach unprecedented heights with the selection of the Congress vs. Supreme Court controversy as the timely issue. The resolution reads: Resolved, That Congress should be permitted to override by a two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

The squad, which is the largest in history, includes Jasper Steele, Harry McLaughlin, Russell Smith, Raymond Kohn, Wilfred Hansen, Ralph Porzio, David McCracken, Alpheus Robbins, Samuel Goldblatt, Emil Knust, Randolph Philips, Phillip Burdett, Vernon Carnahan, Fred Weihe, Ernest Arthur and Leo Burrell.

The squad is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in the faculty room.

WAVE OF SPECULATION DISRUPTS CALM EVENTS AT STUDENT SMOKER

It's always fair weather when good fellows get together.

The first student smoker in the Brothers College lounge room last Friday night proved the ancient truism, with the chemical antics of Professor Phidias Vacuum (Dr. Jordy), the Cuban harmonies of Senores Carlos Marcial and Russell Smith and the inspiring oratory of Dr. Sherman P. Young and Prof. Harry W. Simester adding color to the occasion.

The smoker met with such popularity that the social committee has been swamped with demands for similar affairs during the coming semester.

While the chief indulgence of these celebrants was in the form of cards, a small group flung a counter-thrust at

Vandals Vanquish Venus

A life-like bust of Venus, created from snow by an amateur Phidias, was placed on exhibition atop the veranda roof of Faulkner House last week and illuminated by an electric light for the nocturnal sight-seer.

The unidentified sculptor's art drew mixed comments of praise and condemnation. Venus finally succumbed a few days later when the "barbarians" at Faulkner used the image of the ancient beauty for fodder in a snow-ball fight—proving again that popular art is short-lived.

DREW ORCHESTRA TO MAKE DEBUT

Dr. Woolley To Direct Musicians Tomorrow At Convocation

The first Brothers College classical orchestra will make its debut at the College convocation in Baldwin Hall Friday morning. Under the direction of Dr. Grange Woolley, the orchestra will play two selections, "Mignonne Overture," by Baumann, and "Dance of the Crickets" by Seredy, and will lead the assembly in singing "Alma Mater Drew," as a part of the convocation program which includes a talk by Fred J. Brendel, Newark Evening News Sports Writer, on "Highlight Sporting Events in 1935."

This first public performance of the orchestra is the culmination of weekly practices

(Continued on page 4)

Drew Athletics Receive New Impetus As Varsity Club Announces Greater Program



PROF. SHERMAN P. YOUNG

YEAR BOOK HAS INITIAL RECEIPT

Individual Pictures To Be Taken Soon, Says Nevins

Thomas Nevins, Business Manager of the 1936 "Oak Leaves," is the proud recipient of the first contribution to this year's publication, indicating that the Board is going to work in earnest to publish a book on a paying basis.

Stating that the Class of 1937 plans to have the individual photographs taken in the very near future, Mr. Nevins emphasized, however, that the contract for taking these pictures was being drawn up with an agreement that, should the advance subscriptions indicate that the students are not willing to cooperate in making the book a financial success, the Class will be under no obligation to publish the annual.

The first class reports are not so encouraging as the Board had anticipated, but it is thought that the taking of the individual pictures will stimulate the necessary interest for assuring the publication of the book.

The subscription plan this year is based on the installment plan, one dollar being paid in advance, and weekly payments amounting to approximately ten cents being made until the second dollar has been paid. The final dollar is due when the book is received. The Board is planning to have the books ready for distribution by the first of May.

Wegener Scholarship. A Yearly Award For Upperclassman

SPRING BANQUET

Twenty-two past and present makers of Drew athletic history assembled for the first Annual Smoker of the Varsity Club December 20 in the College Lounge Room. This organization of athletes, which promises to be one of the most colorful clubs in Brothers College and the formation of which was hailed as the outstanding athletic event of 1935, had its inception at a banquet last spring with the purpose of perpetuating in a social setting the associations, friendships and traditions made on the playing fields.

Since the banquet, the activities and details attendant upon the solid formation of the Club have been forwarded with the result that a constitution drawn up by Arthur Platt and Morris Fine was presented and ratified. The highlight of the Smoker was the announcement of the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship, named in honor of the recently retired Director of Athletics, which is to be a yearly award by the Varsity Club.

Commercialism Denied

No eyebrows need be lifted, it was made clear, for this award differs radically from the popular conception of an athletic scholarship. The award is to be made to an upperclassman who has made a distinct contribution to Drew athletics, is in good scholastic standing, and is in need of financial assistance.

Outstanding items on the program for the evening were addresses by Matthew Iatesta and Carll Van Gilder, reviewing basketball and fencing respectively, and the presentation of a trophy to Joseph Tamovitz, emblematic of his triumph in the Fall Tennis Tournament.

Plan Spring Banquet

The Varsity Club meets twice a year: once at a smoker, again at a banquet. Preparations are already under way for the Spring Banquet.

Any student who has earned a Varsity D is eligible for election. The Club can also elect honorary members and it has welcomed this privilege to receive Dr. Sherman Plato Young in recognition of his great contributions to Drew athletics over a period of years.

THE DREW ACORN

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JANUARY 16, 1936

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"

Let no one consider the following notes under the dignified title of 'editorials'. Rather call them more or less random, desultory reflections and observations. They are occasioned by the facts that the editor has no material for his usual emotionless, rhetorical discourse and that another member of the staff has been wanting to write some sage comments for quite a while now.

Contest continued—Since only a few names have been submitted in the contest to name Drew athletic teams, the contest will be continued until the next issue of the Acorn. And say, our basketball team has been losing such close games lately that we ought to call 'em the 'Porcupines'. You know—just a matter of a few points. The editor has suggested the name 'Pirates' because of the close connection between Dan Drew and Pirate.

Did you see in the newsreels where the Ethiopian soldiers are not being equipped with shoes? No, no shoes. No wonder them Eye-talians are facing defeat! Haile Selassie says he'll have the invaders on the run just as soon as the rainy season starts. He might at least give the boys their rain checks. In Rome, reports say, Mussolini is learning to play the fiddle like Nero. His first song might be "Rain, When Ya Goin' a Rain Agin, Rain."

At last we've established a relationship between those two seemingly conflicting reports from Berlin recently. One stated that Hitler hasn't made a speech since last November; the other said he was married. The editor helped us out on this one.

Lots of trouble in the Orient. Orators will soon be talking about "the glory that was Greece, the grandeur that was Rome, and the sovereignty that was China."

Europeans must be laughing at us. Just like Americans, they say. They spend billions of dollars, have a hundred thousand men or so killed in the World War, and then the Senate investigates twenty years later.

Latest rumors from Washington have it that Roosevelt plans to plow under the large crop of Republican presidential candidates. And while pugilistic fans eagerly seek a 'white hope,' the G. O. P. is searching for the 'White House hope.' The difference is that the former depends on faith and the latter on charity. (Ask the du Ponts.)

We're mighty anxious to hear what Al Smith has to say at the American Liberty League banquet next week. Al hasn't been any too friendly to the Roosevelt Revolution and may cause trouble. By the way, we hear the New Dealers are going to call him the "Happy Worrier."

It is definitely settled that 1936 will be marked by presidential and matrimonial campaigns; so beware of women and politicians!

Congratulations to Mr. Burdett on his new bulletin boards in the mail room. He is gradually fulfilling our demand for a bulletin board for every notice.

Examination note. Never get up at four A. M. on the day of a semester examination to study. Two or three hours sleep will do your brain more good (or less harm) than the same time spent in cramming.

The Seniors are promising 100% support in buying year-books. That shows how much they want the "Oak Leaves" to be published.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

THE QUESTION

"In view of the expanding athletic program at B. C., do you think a committee separate from the now existing Committee on Extra-Classroom Affairs should be inaugurated to conduct athletic activities?"

THE ANSWERS

By Paul Corson—"With the proposed expansion of athletics, it would seem advisable to organize an independent athletic association to function as a unit. Not only would such an expansion warrant a separate committee, but the committee itself would be a great asset to the growth of sports at Drew."

By Bob Smith—"It is my opinion that the athletic program at B. C. has not yet expanded to the point where the present Committee can not handle the work efficiently. When such an expansion does occur, I should favor the present Committee as a coordinating unit for all extra-curricular activities, and a sub-committee of that unit for athletic affairs."

By Edward Kennedy—"Athletic associations as distinct units are usually an integral part of school life. I am in favor of a separate athletic committee at B. C., not only to follow precedent but because such a committee could best work for Sporting interests. Remember—we shall soon be taking part in football."

By R. W. Williams—"Yes, I think there should be an independent athletic commission. The present development of our athletic program warrants such a committee and its future development, it seems to me, could best be guided by a committee devoting its full time and interest to athletics. A further benefit would accrue from the fact that the attention of the extra-classroom committee could be applied more assiduously to non-athletic, extra-classroom problems."

Gripe Meeting

The annual Brothers College Gripe Meeting is scheduled for February 10.

EDITOR'S MAIL

IT'S HIGH TIME

To the Editor: A few issues ago of the Acorn, there appeared a vague comment in Aesop's column to the effect that our psych. prof. was attempting to set up connections between Brothers College and St. Elizabeth.

It is high time that something was done about this. Relations between men's and women's colleges are extremely desirable and beneficial, both socially and intellectually. Since the College of St. Elizabeth is the only women's college located near our school, such a relationship should be and is inevitable. Most of the students of St. Elizabeth are ordinary co-eds, not prospective nuns, and probably they would welcome the instigation of connections between the two institutions.

Since this is Leap Year, no better time could be picked to inaugurate this belated and needed project. Remember, boys, Harvard has its Radcliffe, Colgate has its Skidmore, Tulane has its Sophie Newcomb, Rutgers has its N. J. C., why can't Drew have its St. Elizabeth?

A Member of the G.R.O. Frat.

IN REVIEW

By Edwin Heintz

"GHOSTS"

If a mere "Shucks!" brought blushes to the Victorian cheek, it is no wonder that Ibsen shocked his contemporaries into seeing scarlet. Forty odd years ago when "Ghosts" was first produced in this country, it provoked the repellent comment that invariably strikes at the iconoclast. "An open drain; a loathsome sore unbandaged!" "A dirty act done publicly!" "The odor of dead rats in a dark cellar." An age that sought amusement in the sentimental romance of "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," or the melodrama of "Gold in the Hills" would naturally resent the explosive drama of Ibsen.

However, are our critics today less blind when they receive "Ghosts" as a "stuffy old bore," "a museum piece no longer to be believed in?" True, the social and many of the ethical problems that Ibsen fought have lost their caustic tang. Yet at a time when we consider the justification of mercy killing, the challenge of Mrs. Alving still rings loudly. But it is not upon specific situations or circumstances that Ibsenism stands or falls—no more than the murder of a king and a son's protracted revenge can make a "Hamlet." "Ghosts" is concerned not merely with Oswald's inherited mental weakness resulting from the

(Continued on page 4)

INTERCLASS LOOP MARKED BY TIES

STANDING	W	L
Juniors	2	0
Sophomores	2	0
Seniors	0	2
Freshmen	0	2

The interclass basketball games tomorrow between the Juniors and Sophs and the Seniors and Frosh will decide the league leadership and cellarship, respectively.

Both the Sophs and Juniors have defeated the Senior five by one-point margins. The Sophs, however, defeated the Freshmen team by a larger count than the Juniors, which may or may not mean something.

FOILSMEN IN PRACTICE MATCH AT MONTCLAIR

The first fencing match of the season is a practice encounter with Montclair State Teachers College tomorrow night at Montclair, in which only the foils department will fight.

The most ambitious fencing schedule in Drew history will get under way with regular matches soon after the examination period ends.

BOX SCORE

Drew	G.	F.G.	T.
Gammel, F.	3	0	6
Stannert, f.	2	0	4
Bagby, c.	1	0	2
Eskesen, g.	0	0	0
Iatesta, g.	4	1	9
Bricker, f.	0	0	0
Croom, c.	0	0	0
Behrman, f.	0	4	4
	10	5	25
New York Agies	G.	F.G.	T.
Malkin, f.	5	0	10
Blue, f.	1	0	2
Pollack, c.	6	2	14
Fein, g.	0	0	0
Mandato, g.	0	0	0
Orteil, g.	1	0	2
Callahan, f.	0	0	0
	13	2	28

DREW VS N. C. E.

Drew	G.	F.	P.
Behrman, f.	5	0	10
Croom, f.	0	0	0
Gammel, f.	3	2	8
Stannert, c.	2	2	6
Iatesta, g.	2	0	4
Eskesen, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

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ICE CREAM CANDY

Basketball Five Loses Third Game In Row As Drew Bowed To N. Y. Aggies Last Night

Drew Quintet Ragged In Losing, 28-25; Behrman Hurt

The Drew dribblers failed to rise from the doldrums which have marked their play of late and dropped a loosely played 28-25 decision to the New York Aggies at Farmingdale, L. I., last night. Sloppy basketball marked by poor ball handling, inaccurate passing, and bad shooting was a sad performance of a team that gave early season indications of great possibilities.

Another loss resulted from the fact that Joe Behrman, forward, suffered a severe ankle sprain late in the first half and will be lost indefinitely.

Preliminary maneuvers for the first few minutes saw the ball see-sawing up and down court until Pollack and Mandato broke away to score on two fast breaking plays as a result of intercepted passes. Malkin feinted through the Drew defense for a pretty lay-up shot and Blue heaved a long one to give the Aggies an 8-0 lead.

12-12 at half

The Drew boys found the zone defense of the Aggies virtually impenetrable on the narrow, low-ceiling court, and broke into the scoring only after a foul shot by Behrman.

Iatesta resorted to long shots and one clicked to make the score 8-3. Passes by both teams were ineffectual. Long shots from mid-court by Gammel and Iatesta, a lay-up by the former, and three fouls by Behrman gave the Green and Gold a lead that was relinquished a moment later as Malkin evened the count with a basket from under the rim. The score at half time was 12 up.

Iatesta Connects

At the start of the second half Iatesta gave his team a two point lead as he flipped in a beautiful overhead shot, but two successive baskets by Pollack nullified the gain. Drew was shooting them long, and Stannert and Iatesta connected from beyond mid-court, the former contributing two. Score 20-18, Drew.

Malkin and Pollack went on a spree to put the Aggies into the fore once more 24-20. Only minutes were left. Gammel evened the count with a shot from the side, followed a moment later by a lay up. A foul score by Iatesta was of little avail as Pollack and Orteil scored to end the game at 28-25.

The game last night was by far the worst exhibition of the season. The Drew offense

Newark College Victor With Last Minute Scoring, 31-28

A Drew quintet bent on revenge was frustrated as it faltered once again in the closing seconds of play to lose to Newark College of Engineering for the second time, 31-28.

The Drew forces, holding a 26-20 lead with three minutes of play left, seemed a sure bet to win, but a savage spurt by the Engineers totally disorganized the Green and Gold and whittled the lead to 28-27 with twenty-five seconds to go. At this stage, Fehn, who had been kept in check all night, tapped in a field goal on a follow up, was fouled on the spot and converted to give Newark the lead. With ten seconds to go Garret heaved one from a corner to finish the scoring for the night.

Drew Leads 27-21

Newark pulled away to a 4-0 lead shortly after the opening whistle, but baskets by Behrman, Iatesta, and Stannert gave Drew a lead it maintained most of the game. In the fourth quarter the Foresters hit their peak, and as a result of the most fluent passwork seen this season Behrman put in three lay-up shots and Gammel hit cords with two scoring tosses, to give Drew a 27-21 advantage. Then came the deluge.

The outstanding feature of the game was the remarkable defensive work of Eskesen, Drew guard. Faced with the responsibility of stopping Fehn, giant Newark forward, Eskesen provided the most skillful basketball of the game as he allowed Fehn but two baskets, both of which came from meales under the rim.

Coach Simester was forced to do considerable experimentation at the center post, for Bagby was out with an injured ankle. Stannert, Croom, and Gammel alternated at that position, but none of them was tall enough to control the tap.

was limited to long range shooting and the defense failed to check men on the fast breaking plays which were the big guns of the Farmer's attack.

RELIGION CLUB HEARS BRINKMAN

Group To Begin Study Of Utopias At Next Meeting

Dr. Brinkman, of Greyston Park, addressed the Philosophy and Religion Club on the subject "The Organismic Concept of Life and Its Implications for Philosophy and Religion" at the meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Professor James McClintock.

After pointing out that the most fundamental urge in all life is the urge to unity, Dr. Brinkman added that "the teacher, the clergyman, and the philosopher are supposed to present to those with whom they work a way of life adequate to produce satisfactory unity."

At the February 10th meeting of the Club a study of utopias will be begun when Graham McConnell presents a paper on Plato's "Republic."

SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)

Clarke was ready to commit suicide; while that merciless money-changer, J. Pierpont Wilt had moved into Park Place.

Never had private initiative showed such reckless abandon.

Dr. Jordy's hilarious skit as Professor Vacuum proved conclusively that water is "a tasteless, odorless, colorless substance." The famous German scientist, Herr Tonic (Chet Wilt) was an able assistant.

The musical duet of Carlos Marcial and Russ Smith was wildly applauded and greeted with many demands for encores.

The committee arranging the smoker included Christie Patterson, Chairman; Roger Bartlett, Graham McConnell, Fred Goehner, Robert Hamilton and Randolph Phillips.

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**DR. ALDRICH HOST TO
QUILL AND SCROLL CLUB**

Members of the Quill and Scroll Society were recently supper guests of Professor and Mrs. Earl Augustus Aldrich at their home on Academy Road. After supper Professor Aldrich answered members' questions concerning his new novel, and then read several poems, short stories, and sketches to the club.

Alden Smith read a paper on "The Middle Years of Robert Browning's Life" to the Quill and Scroll Society at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Grover Bagby was elected to membership in the Society to replace Edward Fox, who is not returning to Brothers College during the second semester.

ORCHESTRA*(Continued from page 1)*

since the last of October, 1935. While it contains at present only thirteen members, Dr. Woolley has pointed out that seven of these men are freshmen or new men in the college who will form a nucleus from which a larger orchestra may be formed within the next few years. "At present," he said, "we need men for the cello, bass viol, clarinets, and drums."

Following is the list of orchestra members: Walter Sharp, piano; Russell Dalzell, and Alan Bowne, trumpet; Herbert Sawyer, flute; Grover Bagby and Harry Thurber, trombones; William Gemmel, Leonard Tolkoff, Josef Tamovitz, Sidney Miller, Robert Hamilton, and Philip Esposito, violins; and Herman Rosenberg, saxophone.

Dr. Woolley does not feel that the orchestra is ready now for a concert. "But with the help of a few other artists, including Chester Hodgson, tenor soloist," he added, "we hope to be ready by the last of February or the middle of March."

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By Aesop

SIX BLIND MEN*(Inspired by those six Drew students who had blind dates at the Montclair Teachers Prom on Saturday.)*

Six blind men,

See how they run—

They run for the maids that others shun,

It was a sight at the Montclair Prom—

Oh, the girls down there can't be so dumb,

Six blind men!

STRANGER THAN FICTION . . . The loungers in the lounge room were imbibing in smoke and story (mostly smoke) as usual the other morning when the doors swung open and in walked a group of those perennial inhabitants of the library. It was a dramatic moment, an incident which more than surprised the Lounge-Room Brigade. Finally Bob Konan, lounge-roomer No. 1, broke the silence. "They're coming down to see how the other half lives!" he quipped.

PAN MAIL . . . (From a student who calls himself "Anon."—P. S. We thought most of the nuns were in convents) . . . "Minor causes for grief to a sensitive mind: The usual discrepancy between the library clock and the tower chimes . . . (no cause for alarm, sir) . . . The dignified reticence of upperclassmen . . . (Part of a liberal education, my good man) . . . The wandering remarks of Dr. Kline . . . (This demonstrates, Anon, that he has traveled much.) . . . The sloppy parking space thru which pedestrians must tramp . . . (This is no place for mud-slinging) . . . The cold—much too cold—science rooms in the basement . . . (There's no room for hot air in science courses, sir) . . . The lack of registrar's and treasurer's offices in B. C., necessitating what could be unnecessary walks to Mead Hall . . . (Walking is great exercise, Anon, relieving constipation and stimulating the mental processes, which you apparently need) . . . Only one reference book of a kind on library shelves in some courses . . . (Consider yourself fortunate in having the one.) . . . Uninteresting lectures . . . (Inspired, perhaps, by the uninteresting expressions on students' faces, eh?) . . . Too large reading assignments . . . (What was it that Bacon said about reading maketh a full man, etc.?) . . . Lack of diversified entertainment at chapel—why not an outside speaker once in a while? . . . (Aesop is in complete agreement with the writer on this point) . . . Lack of mild criticism, such as this, in the Acorn! . . . (The editor, we believe, has always urged student-expression on all matters. The editorial column is the only place for opinions of the editor. He makes criticisms at his own discretion.) . . . Will the Critic kindly excuse Aesop's derogatory remarks? Anon probably belongs to that class of iconoclasts who call themselves dramatic critics.

QUESTIONS MISSED by Our Inquiring Reporter . . . Why Phil Burdett had a badly scratched face the day after Christmas? . . . Why Herman ("Paper-Overdue") Rosenberg is so inquisitive about a gal named Ramona whom he met on the basketball trip at West Point? . . . Why Jasper Steele found the girls so stubborn in his latest venture? . . . What is the significance of a bottle of Canadian Rye found in the Foresters' Green Room? . . . Who is the glamorous peach from the Oranges who has suddenly become the apple of Tom Jameson's eye? . . . Why is Joe Berhman considered an authority on postoffice? (No, not the mails) . . . How can Billy Gemmel find the time to play ping-pong in a full dress suit at 5 a. m. before a feminine gallery? . . . We can't answer these questions either, but we thought it might serve to remind you of exams next week.

FROM DAME RUMOR'S SCRAPBOOK . . . Exams next week well be stiffer than ever . . . Everyone says he is sure to flunk . . . But he blames himself . . . This attitude is assumed to furnish a pretext for jubilation in case of the unexpected—proving something or other . . . Here is Dr. Aesop's Prescription for Sufferers of Exam-Complex:

1. Read little; think much.
2. Eat little; sleep much.
3. Write little; HOPE much . . . Adios!

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CHARLIE**THE EAGLE CANDY KITCHEN**
Madison, N. J.**ENGAGEMENT OF THOMAS
F. KLINE, '39, ANNOUNCED**

Thomas F. Kline of Kingston, Pa., Brothers College freshman, made known his engagement to Miss Blodwen C. Jenkins of Courtdale, Pa., shortly after the Christmas vacation.

No date has been set for the wedding.

IN REVIEW*(Continued from page 2)*

sexual vices of his father; it deals above all with obsolete beliefs of one kind or another, the antiquated ideals that will always fetter man. If Ibsen fails it is due probably to technique and not because his ideas are concerned with transient social reform.

Nazimova's current interpretation of Mrs. Alving is remarkable for her sensitive understanding of the part. Her early training at the Moscow Art Theatre and in European stock are repaid by a thoroughness unknown to most of our American actresses. The most prominent feature of her performance is the restraint, even lightness, in her treatment of the character. Her speech and acting are usually very casual. Hence her few highly dramatic instances—as the discovery of Oswald's desire for Regina and the last scene of the play—are all the more effective. To her Mrs. Alving is a woman whom years of frustration have not made bitter but have given a greater insight into life. Even the final crisis, Oswald's gradual weakening, she meets rationally and with almost complete calmness.

Though the performance is more than satisfactory, the light treatment of character suffers somewhat. At times when Nazimova intends to be serious, her audience responds as though she were being humorous. Her altered ending to the play, in which she administers the morphine to Oswald, loses the dramatic intensity of the conventional curtain clench. Since it is more consistent with the rest of the play, perhaps it is justified.

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