

Bon Voyage,
Class of '36!

The

DREW



ACORN

Oak Leaves—
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VOL. IX., NO. 10

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

Board Bars College From Wendel Funds

Trustees Plan Special Committee To Better B. C. Finances

SEE DIRECT BENEFITS

While the recent action of the Board of Trustees assigns the funds of the Wendel bequest to be allocated for the support of the Theological Seminary, Brothers College will benefit indirectly, it was explained by Dean Lankard today.

The decision of the Board of Trustees was announced in the last issue of "The Gateway," alumni quarterly of the Seminary, together with the statement that a special committee of the Board, headed by W. Spencer Robertson of Madison, had been appointed to strengthen the scholarship and endowment funds of Brothers College.

Dean Lankard corroborated "The Gateway" article for an ACORN reporter and said that plans are now getting under way for the special committee to start work next year. In explaining how Brothers College would benefit indirectly from the Wendel bequest, Dean Lankard pointed out that should any of the funds be used for improving the grounds, playing fields, the refectory, dormitories used conjointly by Seminary and College men, or like projects, the betterments would be profitable to all.

COUNCIL INCREASES LOAN

Prize To Be Voted Upon After Consultation With Dean

Announcement of the winner of the student council scholarship loan fund, established last spring, will be made within a few days after consultation with Dean Frank G. Lankard and vote by the council. The fund has been doubled during the past year and now totals fifty dollars.

New officers are Charles E. Sutton, president; Leighton Pitkin, vice-president; Fred Weihe, secretary; Leo Burrell, treasurer; and Ralph Porzio, (honorary), editor of the Acorn.

PROFS SCORN THE MAJOR'S GONG TO PURSUE PLANS FOR SUMMER

The sudden sound of a gong, followed by monotonous, "All right! All right!" at the close of the present semester would not be enough to halt that strenuous life of the Brothers College faculty members, most of whom are looking forward to busy days this summer. Lecturing, preaching, writing, research and travel are but a few of the activities in which the assiduous professors will participate.

Professor John K. Benton will speak at the young people's conference, meeting at the Randolph Macdon Women's College the week beginning June 15. He will give a series of

OPENS ACTIVITIES HERE



President Arlo A. Brown whose baccalaureate sermon will open commencement week.

Sigma Phi Society To Honor 1936 Scholars

Academic Cult Will Confer Membership On Seniors In High Standing

The Class of 1936 will graduate with at least six of its members represented in the society of Sigma Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity of Brothers College. The induction of Philip Burdett and William Gursel, who were elected to membership after meeting requirements last fall, at the annual banquet this month will add to the total representation of this year's graduating class. Julien Campbell, Arnold Bergman, Carl Van Gilder, and Robert Smith of the '36 Class met the requirements for membership in their junior year, and were inducted at the Spring banquet last June. It is also probable that several other members of this year's class will be eligible as soon as the final grades for the seniors have been computed.

Requirements Raised

A feature of the society this year was the changes in the requirements for admission. It was felt that in the future too large a proportion of the total enrollment of the classes might gain admittance, thus, in the opinion of present members, lowering the honor of belonging to Sigma Phi.

(Continued on page 4)

Drew To Observe 69th Annual Commencement; Alumni Plans Reunion Festivities On Campus

MILD WELCOME PLANNED BY GARGANTUAN SOPHS

The freshmen class entering the college next fall is doomed. Dire consequences are being predicted with the announcement of the sophomore initiation committee by Wilbur Hippensteel, president of the class of '39. In terms of brawn and muscle, the reception committee members have an average weight of 165 lbs. and an average height of 6 feet.

There is a bright side to the story, however, for it is believed that an extremely moderate plan will be adopted by the sophomores. The initiation ceremonies promise to be the tamest in the history of the college. Those on the committee are Wilbur H. Hippensteel, Wilfred Hansen, John L. Knight, Chester B. Dugdale and Charles C. Roach.

Varsity Dinner To End Season's Sports June 6

Wegener Scholarship To Be Awarded As Climax Of Induction Meeting

The Varsity Club will hold its second annual steak dinner on June 6 at the Bernards Inn, Bernardsville, at which time the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship will be awarded. Approximately ten wearers of the "D" will be inducted into membership.

Funds for the Wegener scholarship were raised at a dance sponsored by the club April 17. The recipient will be selected by the executive committee on the basis of financial needs, and requirements of a grade of C or better, two years residence work at Brothers College and the winning of at least one varsity letter. The present executive committee consists of Robert G. Smith, '36, president; Matthew Iatesta, '36, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Platt, '34; Mahlon H. Smith, '35, and Morris Fine, '36.

A committee has been chosen to nominate officers for the coming year. It includes William Gursel, chairman; Ted Orr, Frank Crater, Philip Burdett and Arnold Bergman. The present membership of the Varsity Club is thirty. "Doc" (Professor Sherman P.) Young is the only charter member from the faculty and it was through his efforts that the organization was formed.

LATE BASEBALL

	R	H	E
D-Don	300	100	010-5 11 4
DREW	100	000	200-3 4 5

DREW FIELD—(4:30 P. M.) In a hotly fought battle this afternoon, Drew lost to Dickinson by a 5-3 score.

(Continued on page 3)

Brothers College Will Graduate Nineteen; Pres. Arlo A. Brown To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

BISHOP FRANCIS J. McCONNELL GRADUATION SPEAKER

Drew University will observe its 69th annual commencement June 9 with graduation exercises on the campus between Mead Hall and Cornell Library. The ceremonies will be preceded by the academic procession from the Brothers College Building. Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York will deliver the commencement address. The University will confer degrees upon nineteen Broth-



The Big Moment! Four-year college careers come to a dramatic climax as degrees are conferred in re-enacting above scene June 9

ers College graduates, in addition to a larger number of candidates from the Theological Seminary and the School of Religious Education.

Commencement week activities will open on Sunday morning, June 7, when President Arlo A. Brown speaks at the baccalaureate service in the Madison Methodist Episcopal Church. The following Monday will be customarily observed as "Alumni Day." The Brothers College Alumni Association is planning an innovation with an alumni-varsity baseball game in the afternoon on University Field. The Alumni team will be managed by the Varsity Club.

Plan Luncheon

The general alumni luncheon, open to college and seminary graduates, will be held in the Bowne Refectory at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The college graduates will come together

(Continued on page 4)

DEAN PREDICTS BIG YEAR

Increased Appropriations Made For Sports; 2 Profs Added

An increased appropriation for athletics and the addition of two new members to the faculty presages greater things for next term, Dean Lankard announced today. Tennis and fencing will benefit especially, it was said, two units in the sports calendar which have been handicapped in the past.

More concentrated courses will be offered in mathematics and history, the two divisions to be occupied by Prof. Paul K. Keene and Prof. Albert S. Trickett.

GRADS SUCCUMB TO THIRD DEGREE CONFESSING TO COLLEGE CRIMES

"Out, out damned spot!" So cried Macbeth, or maybe it was his Lady, and as our illustrious seniors depart from these hallowed halls they can not do so without unburdening certain episodes which haunt their consciences. Psychologists and criminologists are agreed that the human soul can suffer secrecy only to a definite point and then confession in one form or another must flow from tormented and feverish lips.

To continue this learned discourse, a human attribute is to seek fame and in the words of the immortal fencer, Lacey, only by "honest effort and moral integrity." But there are other ways in which fame is attained, ways

dark and secret and guarded closely in the human heart. Comes a day when one must tell all, when confession must loosen the shackled breast, the uneasy mind, the frustrated soul. Behold what follows. Here is evidence to uphold our reasoning, burning revelations never before made public yet desired now by our departing seniors to be published.

Some of these tales are curious, some a little past understanding. But the ways of students like those of Ah Sin are peculiar and it is not for us to ask why nor to seek mysterious motives. For instance, Edmund Lacey once stalked through the halls

(Continued on page 4)

THE DREW ACORN

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Business Staff: Herman A. Estrin, Circulation Manager; Alpheus C. Robbins, Corresponding Secretary.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

MAY 22, 1936

A REIGN OF TERROR

Strange things happen and by some queer twist of fate the present Sophomore Class has been turned into the French Chamber of Deputies. Havoc reigns in the legislature, speeches are made of blocs and coalitions, and the franc is taking another beating.

Monsieur Corson, he who was appointed recently as editor of next year's Oak Leaves, has had his hands full during the last few weeks with criticism of his staff appointments and general policies. Monsieur Corson, unlike some French premiers, has managed to keep his sanity, but the strain has been tremendous.

Mon Dieu! What a time he has had with the left-winger M. Randy Phillips, whose oratory at some meetings has been indeed fiery. And what a time M. Cecil Wright has given with the reading of a proclamation and his backing of the radical group. M. Jameson, over whom some comment has been made, has remained adamant in his views and M. Page unsuccessfully has strived to bring harmony to discordant factions. M. Bagby, incoming president, appears definitely on the side of M. Corson in backing him in his demand to make staff appointments. Members of the class with at least some insight into journalistic matters and aware of the need of staff harmony on any publication also seem to favor the stand of M. Corson.

At the last meeting of the legislative body, the radicals Phillips, Schabacker, Hamilton, and a few others formed a coalition with the staunch "democrats" headed by M. Helme and forced a resolution to be passed demanding that M. Corson resign, making all staff positions elective.

Such is the situation, unique in the annals of Sophomore Class histories. Mon Dieu again, is it not a terrible state of affairs when the most learned group ever to grace the campus cannot come to agreement?

POLICIES FOR 1936-37

The policies of the Drew Acorn, now under new leadership, are hereby set forth for our readers. We'd like to get a few things straight; so for your consideration we lay the following cards on the table:

1. Editorial policies. The Acorn will no longer assume that the world is a shell whose diameter extends from Drew Gateway back to Long Pond. The time is past when college men and women ignore the sweeping tide of world affairs. We can no longer be content to remain behind academic walls.

2. Personnel. The editor has no apologies whatsoever for his appointments to the major posts on the staff. As far as his knowledge goes, these individuals are the most competent available. Appointees were selected on the basis of past experience, reliability and all-around fitness. Mr. Fox, managing editor, has had many years of newspaper experience and he brings to the staff unusual literary merit. Mr. Ingerson, business manager, was associated with a New York advertising agency for several years, while Mr. Nevins, advertising manager, has just completed an excellent job for the Oak Leaves of 1936. Mr. Tamovitz, sports editor, has been covering this field for the past year and he is intimately associated with Drew sports. The staff will be completed in the fall.

3. Financial. We shall exert every effort to wind up without a deficit next spring. In the long history of the Acorn this still remains an unaccomplished goal. The staff fell short this year by a few dollars. Naturally, the new size and make-up of the Acorn will entail extra expense. This cost we hope to meet by an increase in both advertising and circulation. The extra cost of this edition was raised by the new staff.

We should like to pay tribute here to the past editors of the Acorn who have tried to improve the organ under very serious handicaps. Under Julien Campbell's able guidance, the Acorn has undergone many improvements. We shall try to carry the good work a little further.

TRUSTEES' DECISION

It is a source of regret that the University board of trustees barred Brothers College from any benefits of the Wendel bequest. The proposed campaign to raise funds for the college deserves commendation. It is the only alternative in a very unfortunate situation. The possible indirect benefits of the distant future offer some compensation to those who have the interests of Brothers College at heart.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION: "After four years of college, what maxim of advice would you leave for undergraduates to ponder?"

THE ANSWERS

Arnold Bergman: "Budget your time, is an all-embracing maxim for undergraduates. Learn to arrange your hours efficiently and to include a well-rounded variety of activities."

Formulate also a schedule for athletics, social affairs and other extra-curricular activities.

Julien W. Campbell: "By the time one reaches his senior year in college, he begins to realize how little he really knows. I do not believe that I can 'advise' undergraduates, but I might give this warning: do enough class work during your first three years to enable you to take a light schedule in the last year."

William C. Gussel: "Try to enjoy the distasteful courses you are taking. To fight against them requires too much energy, while surrendering yourself is an easy and effortless task. Perhaps it will result in an understanding and appreciation."

Charles Lightships: "There is more than one side to college life. Do not lay too much emphasis on one side and neglect the others. As your studies are important to your record at college, so is the social side of your college life a large factor in the development of your future. Enter into the spirit of everything that Brothers College has to offer."

Carl Van Gilder: "Adopt a proper attitude. This means to be aware of the value of study, but do not place too much emphasis upon study to the exclusion of athletic endeavor, extra-curricular work, and social contact. Become aware also of the religious feeling in the world. Your life here should make you superior in mental, physical, moral and spiritual training."

Chiaroscuro

by
Ralph S. Thorn, Jr.



When a play combines the properties of comedy and tragedy, leads one through the whole gamut of human emotions, and is presented with a finished technique it is a work of art. To be specific, it is *Love on the Dole* running currently at the Longacre theatre in New York. The production is a statement, in artistic form, of the problem of love faced by the adversities of this modern age.

The Hardcastles are a typical family of England's manufacturing district. Sally Hardcastle and Larry Meath, a young, well-meaning socialist, love each other with a physical and spiritual devotion that can be bred only in an ugly-beautiful environment of direct poverty. The plot is concerned with their life struggle for idealistic happiness. However, Larry is accidentally killed in a socialistic street brawl; the family sinks lower in degradation; and Sally, overwrought by desperation, affords the climax by becoming the mistress of a "bookie" in order to support her people and to forget her love.

Wendy Hiller who acts the part of Sally is a maid from Lancashire, the locale in which the action occurs. Her performance is exquisite, spontaneous, and deliciously charming. It is a tribute to her own talent and to the demands of the intensely realistic drama. The manifestation of her delicately consummate ability to change tempo is one of the most remarkable feats I have ever witnessed.

Sterling Oliver (Larry Meath) is a gallant and virile lover for all his penury. A dreamer and a realist, he suffers the possession of a disposition prone toward melancholy when confronted by the enormity of his task of leadership. His character is strengthened by his contact with Miss Hiller and serves to contrast her part very admirably.

The chief character role is assumed by Reginald Bach, director, in the

THESPIAN VICTORY

The Drew Foresters claimed the distinction of being the first representative organization to bring a trophy to Brothers College two weeks ago by winning the North Jersey Intercollegiate League's one-act play competition and the Bradshaw trophy from the University of Newark at the Madison High School. Three years ago Harry C. Bradshaw, a Newark jeweler, donated the cup to the League for competition. Drew captured the cup in the first and second contests and retired it in the third contest this year.

The Drew Foresters presented "Submerged," by Cottman and Shaw, a drama of the undersea life of the navy. It is a short but powerful play and it gave the Foresters a good chance to show their ability. The Mummies of the University of Newark presented "The Command Performance," a play with a plot somewhat similar to that of "Submerged," but without as much action.

Ralph R. Johnson, the director of the play, attributed the victory to the fine way in which the cast worked together, carrying out well the essentials of pantomime and unity. "A

guise of Sally's father, an unemployed workman who perceives his family humbled by the tragic forces of life. As a creation of comic and thought-provoking entertainment the play is indeed worth seeing.

In his latest book, *Alma Mater*, Henry Seidel Canby gives us a brilliant and affectionately reminiscent review of the mores of the "Gothic age of the American college"—the late '90s and early 1900s. Packed with anecdotes, subtle satire, and logical deductions, the work is a notable example of an attempt to make literary history. The author uses as a basis for approach his own experience as a student and teacher at Yale. He is ably qualified to interpret his age. The epitome of his analysis is that men were educated for an aggressive and unscrupulous competition; no one endowed them with an appreciation for the good life. Dr. Canby's book is invaluable not alone for its information, with which one must be familiar in order to fathom the dilemma of our times, but also for the eminent moral code which it embodies. (*Farrar and Rinehart, 1936.)

A preeminent and appealing exhibition of modern art is that of the water colors and pen and ink sketches of Winslow Homer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art (till May 31). The outstanding sketches are "Saved" (the breeches-bouy), "Mending the Tears," and "Eight Bells." Mr. Homer's excellent knowledge of the principles of perspective is evident in these studies in black and white. The water colors depicting active and still life in Canada and the Bahamas are a melange of splendid hues. The best picture is called "Pioneer in the North Woods."

In the realm of the short story, Thomas Wolfe continues to hold the belles lettres spotlight. His recent essay on the principles of writing is commended wholeheartedly.

great deal of credit," he said, "must also be given to Phil Burdett and Chester Dugdale for the realistic set which they built and which helped us greatly."

The Drew Foresters were represented by Walter Sharp as Dunn, Charles Sutton as Shaw, John Vaughan as Brice, Fred Weihe as MacAndrews, Edward Kennedy as Nabb, and Wilfred Hansen as Jorgenson. Ira Y. Hecht, Jr., was in charge of the business end and the stage manager was Phil Burdett, assisted by Chester Dugdale.

From Our Readers

The editor of the 1936 Oak Leaves wishes to express its gratitude to the student body and to the faculty for their cooperation in the publishing of the 1936 Oak Leaves. As in past years, the faculty has contributed generously in order to help defray the expense and the student body has lent its support by subscribing to the issue. Without this assistance the Oak Leaves would not have been possible this year. We wish the best of luck to the staff of next year's book and we promise our cooperation.

OAK LEAVES STAFF, 1935-36.

NETSTERS SWAMP MONTCLAIR, 8-1

Triumph Over Catholic U., Albright, W. & M. In Southern Trip

The Drew netsters captured the season finale yesterday by trouncing Montclair State Teachers College on the Drew courts, 8 to 1. Coach Stanley Hopper's boys swept thru the three doubles matches and lost a lone single tilt.

A victorious road tour, in which the Drew netsters conquered Albright, Catholic U. and William and Mary, climaxed a triumphant season for the Drew tennis team. A three-year record now stands at twenty-nine victories in thirty-one matches.

In a match played in a howling wind the Albright Lions forced the itinerants to the limit before bowing 5-4. Tamovitz, Gemmel, Miller, and Truscott won singles matches, and the issue was decided only upon the completion of the final doubles which was captured easily by Gemmel and Bartlett 6-0, 6-1.

Catholic U. was the next victim in a 7-2 match which was much closer than the score would indicate. Drew swept all six singles and took the third doubles with Bartlett and Truscott trimming O'Hanlon and Pearce, 6-2, 6-3.

The match with William and Mary produced the most bitterly fought tennis of the tour, with the Circuit Riders again winning, 7-2. Five of the nine matches went to three sets, with deuce sets galore. The margin of victory lay in the ability to take four of these three set battles. The efforts of the season were climaxed by the Drew players turning in their best individual performances of the year.

Captain Julien Campbell played his last match for Drew yesterday against Montclair Teachers College. Campbell is the only varsity member to graduate, and with the return of the remaining members tennis next season seems in store for another highly successful campaign.

FAC VACATES

(Continued from page 1)

been making for five years in the New York and Harvard libraries.

Professor Earl Augustus Aldrich will attend the graduation of his son at Mount Herman, and will make a trip to Dennis on Cape Cod for three weeks. He plans to spend the summer studying and writing here. Who knows?—Perhaps another thrilling detective novel may come from the professor's pen.

At least one of the faculty will get down to earth. The photographing of some interesting geological formations in New Jersey is being planned by Dr. Wyman R. Green. Professor and Mrs. James A. McClinck will make a trip to the Pacific coast visiting their parents in Oregon.

Professor Louis C. Jody will spend the summer at his cottage in the Thousand Islands "far from the madding crowd." Professor Marshall C. Harrington hopes to attend the Conference of National Affairs in Virginia; and Professor Herman Meir will continue work with which he has been occupied for two years. The nature of his research has not been divulged.

Circuit Riders Seek 10th Straight Win Today In A Crucial Tilt Against Dickinson College

Drew Downs Tech 4-0, After Clean Sweep In Northern Tour

Playing before a record crowd of 1,500 people at Castle Point Field, Hoboken, the Circuit Riders chalked up their ninth straight win by shutting out the strong home team, 4-0, to slightly dampen the festivities of the Stevens Institute Spring Sport's Day crowd last Saturday.

Berhman was again on the mound for the Youngmen and was outstanding as he set the Techsters down with seven widely scattered blows. He was supreme in the pinches, rising to his greatest heights in the eighth inning when he struck out two batters after filling the bases with one man down. He struck out 13 batters to increase his total for the year to 73 in 63 innings of pitching.

Last week the Drew team returned home after making a clean sweep in its annual northern tour. Hartwick fell first by a 4-2 score; Hamilton College was nosed out, 4-3, and Albany went down to an 8-4 defeat.

D-SON BEATS DREW IN STIRRING GAME

5-3 Defeat Snaps Nine-Game Winning Streak For Riders

(Continued from page 1)

The visitors success in hitting a swift pace in the first accounted for the Riders' defeat.

Gussel starred for Drew afield and at bat, smashing a two bagger in the 7th and driving home F. Marcial and Berhman. Dickinson's star pitcher, Pete Sivess, slated for a Philadelphia Athletic berth, was substituted in the 8th when Drew threatened to score.

A record crowd saw Drew lose its second game of the current season in 11 starts.

Emergency Scholarships Available Next Year

Emergency scholarship funds have been increased for needy students next year, it was disclosed today by an administrative source. A tentative goal of 25 such scholarships has been set although no final allocation has yet been made.

It is understood that about half of the scholarships now available have been distributed to students for next term.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT with Joe Tamovitz

There are two names in Brothers College connected with fencing as intimately and as closely as the point to the blade. Mention the activities of the Fencing Club for the past four years and of what does one think? Notable victories? Big time competition? Long and colorful road trips? Not at all. These considerations occur later, for the first thought—a thought which is a tribute to the sport—is of two sportsmen, Carl Van Gilder and James Herslow, members of the Class of 1936.

Four years ago when they were freshmen there existed some sentiment for the formation of a fencing

The Smith—A Mighty Man Is He

When the long line of graduates, bedecked in caps and gowns, winds its way thru the paths of Drew Campus on Commencement Day, there will be one amongst the University's products who will be hard to replace in the athletic and extra-curricular affairs of Brothers College. He is Robert G. Smith, captain of Drew's 1936 baseball team,



CAPT. BOB SMITH, captain of the newly-organized Varsity Club, which is quite a distinction. But Bob's activities did not stop with athletics.

During the past two years he has been vice-president of the student council. His classmates elected him president during his freshman and sophomore years and vice-president during his junior year.

Smith, though quiet, is a real worker-behind-the-scenes, his friends and associates will testify. The satisfaction of his natural versatility, however, did not hinder him from becoming an exceptional scholar. Last year he was elected to Sigma Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity of Brothers College. Bob is keenly interested in world affairs, a fact which elevated him to the presidency of the International Relations Club. He is a history major and plans to go into business and eventually into journalism.

With a college record like that, one cannot help but be reminded of a line from the pen of Longfellow: "The Smith—a mighty man is he!"

Joe Berhman Is Slated To Hurl For Drew This Afternoon

With a record winning streak of nine games under its belt, the Drew University baseball team will face its stiffest opposition this afternoon on Drew Field as a powerful Dickinson College team invades Madison on a trip that also includes a game at Rutgers tomorrow afternoon.

The Red Devils, up to last Saturday, had won nine games in eleven starts, seven of them in a row. Their only defeats have come at the hands of Penn State by a 6-1 margin and Bucknell by a 7-6 score. The Bucknell defeat was revenge a week later with an 18-2 victory. Included in the victory string are triumphs over Gettysburg, Lehigh, Drexel, Delaware, Washington College, and Swarthmore.

Against this Drew can proudly place its own record of nine straight over Webb, Cathedral, Webb, Pratt, Wagner, Hartwick, Hamilton, Albany State and Stevens, in that order. Drew has tallied 85 runs in its games to date to 19 for the opposition.

Joe Berhman will be coach "Doc" Young's choice to take the mound against the Carlisle crew today. Berhman has won six straight victories with three of them being shut-outs. Pete Sivess, star right hander of the Dickinson club, is not likely to oppose Berhman since the Rutgers game tomorrow will probably be trusted in his care. The probable pitching choice will be John Gerchak or Larry Larson.

Outstanding offensive player of the visitors is Bill Hendrikson, freshman center fielder, whose batting proclivities have made him the subject of much publicity. Strangely enough, Drew will also place its principle batting hopes on Everett Stannert, also a freshman center-fielder and widely discussed slugger.

Probable lineups:

Drew	Dickinson
C. Marcial, ss	Smith, 2b
Gussel, 2b	Hendrikson, cf
Van Gilder, b	Stine, 3b
Brothers College, b	Binder, 1b
Smith, 1b	Sivess, rf
Rosenberg, rf	Shore, rf
F. Marcial, lf	Shenk, ss
Knust, c	Himmelberger, c
Berhman, p	Gerchak, p

or
Larson, p
The team leaves tonight to play Bard College for the closing game of the season.

SIMESTER WINS EARNED PRAISE

Sets Impressive Record As Director During First Two Semesters

Just a year ago the appointment of Harry W. Simester as athletic director of Brothers College was announced. The genial, beloved "Prof" Wegener was retiring and a good deal of speculative interest was aroused in reference to his successor. The athletes of the College met Mr. Simester for the first time at the Varsity Club Banquet last Spring, and the word went out that athletics at Drew were to be in the charge of a young, athletic-looking gentleman. That was Professor Simester's first achievement, gaining the confidence and trust of his future charges, whether he was aware of it at the time or not.

The time which has elapsed since the announcement of his appointment is a tribute to the selective powers of the administration; more precisely, a tribute to Prof. Simester's ability as a director and a coach.

Probably his best known achievement is the winning record compiled by his basketball club. The phenomena is so unusual that it becomes outstanding in reviewing the past year. For the first time in the memory of the present student body Drew was represented on the court by a capable, heady, well-trained crew. Five victories in the last six games seemed to indicate that basketball had finally become entrenched upon a solid basis. With all but one veteran returning the groundwork laid this year should produce even better results next season.

Intramural participation in athletics has reached a new high under Professor Simester. His report for the year revealed that well over 90 per cent of the student body was engaged in some form of intramural competition. Football in the fall, basketball, handball, wall-ball, in the winter, and baseball in the spring were the order of intramural competition, and at this writing a furor several degrees above boiling point has been raised by the soft-ball league.

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PLAN REPAIRS DURING SUMMER

Dorms, Roads, Campus To Be Fixed—Burdett

Campus improvements are being carried forward energetically this week in anticipation of Commencement and will continue throughout the summer, according to Philip N. Burdett, superintendent of grounds and buildings.

Road repairs head the list of undertakings. At present some landscaping is being attempted. The old Rogers House barn has been removed in toto and the ground on which it stood has been cleared of wild flora. Students may expect to find at this spot in September a neat lawn dotted here and there with shrubbery. A similar project is under way in the rear of the President's house. An extensive lawn and rock garden will add further to the natural beauties of Drew campus.

Campus buildings will also undergo some alterations. Outside woodwork of Brothers College will be repainted. The corridors in Mead Hall will be refurnished and the historical Wendel Room will be redecorated. Several dormitories will be put in first-class order, according to present plans.

Confessions Flow From Frustrated Souls

(Continued from page 1)

of St. Elizabeth as he attempted to find the way to the nearest railroad station. We do not question Fencer Lacey's state of equilibrium at the time. In our role of Dorothy Dix or Aunt Agatha, we print the confession for what it is worth. And so with the ones which follow.

Messrs. Witham and Barclay will readily agree that at various times and in sundry places they have been deeply insulted. But there was no incident so bitter as that affair which occurred in the astrologist's lecture room on the "Great White Way." Our two heroes, thinking to gain some knowledge of the heavens stepped into the semi-darkened room in which a scattering of people were dejectedly sitting while they listened to the words of an ancient grey-beard. Before three minutes had passed, most of the audience had gone.

Then the grey-beard announced excitedly: "Some day you will recognize my genius. Some day people will learn the truth. No one so vexes me as these young upstarts, especially these college snipes, who come in here with overcoat collars turned up and with heavy gloves on their hands, and with no coverings on their heads—their heads, mind you—which should contain the best part of their bodies!"

Witham and Barclay were soon among the departing gusts, humbled to a degree, but still unbroken in spirits.

During the four years which have passed, romance has not been absent. Julien W. Campbell confesses that romance came to him like a dream on a summer night. With his beloved, he eloped to New York and there arranged a secret marriage. But the Associated Press, in the true tradition of journalism, published the story and it appeared in Julien's home town paper. The "Alabama Flash" refuses to divulge what 'Pappy' Campbell had to say.

Viciousness was also present, on

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Aesop

RUNNING DOWN RUMORS . . . Carlos Marcial, that carefree caballero from Cuba, will enter the Green Elysian Fields of Graduation next month (so it seems at this writing) . . . We can't miss this opportunity to express regrets over the departure of a staunch romanticist. Carlos is an intellectual citadel against the inroads of a machine civilization . . .

We'll miss him at the bull session, on the diamond, in the classroom and in many other places—too numerous to mention! . . . Fred Weihe, who has been touring the countryside performing in "Romeo and Juliet," (He's Romeo) has been on rather intimate terms with the vivacious leading lady, a local prima donna. The affair has gone beyond the "stage" stage, it is rumored . . . Quill and Scroll will wind up its activities Tuesday. (Some one asked us the other day if Bill Russo sleeps during the readings. Yes, and long afterwards) . . . Guy Cunningham has joined brother John down lovers' lane.

(She's a Montclair State junior) . . . Cecil Wright, so several Sophs report, may be a British subject but he knows American political methods. They expect him to be voted the class puller of strings . . . The 1936 Oak Leaves will be out Thursday. It's a wonderful piece of work. Subscribe! . . . If demand warrants it, the Veterans of Future Wars plan a monster parade on the 28th or 29th—if enough patriots survive the exam shrapnel . . . It's here—the Zero Hour!

YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY—meaning jack-of-all-trades Ingerson—is a colorful character indeed. (The Acorn's new business manager, by the way) . . . The next issue of the Alumnus will tell how Dud saved Mead Hall from the ravages of fire notzologo. But to top it all Asburyites presented Dud with a bouquet of flowers on Mothers Day. Bob Williams, student council prexy, made the presentation speech in the dining hall. During the wisecracking 'Uke' Smith remarked: "Asbury can get up the jokes but it takes a Rogers man to put them over" . . . Our hero told about his recent world-tour the other day in Convocation . . . One story which Uncle Dud did not tell during his beachcomber chat, so we've learned since, had to do with a dusky-skinned, voluptuous maiden of that dream inspiring isle, old Hawaii. She wore a grass skirt and a big smile and one time it so happened that Dudley—but should we go on? Perhaps not. Anyway, the part we're interested in is whether or not the island child of nature still recalls our Dudley, whether or not she thinks of him on moonlight nights while she strums "Aloha" on her ukelele beneath the swaying palms . . . Such thoughts put romance in a sedentary life and make us hope for better things. Is that too sentimental?

DOTS AND DASHES—and lots of flashes, gathered while cramming for final exams and composing over-due term papers . . . Ev Stannert, Drew baseball ace, has been doing the flirtation walk lately with Dean Hough's blonde secretary. His North Plainfield beau will tour Scotland during the summer . . . A handful of Asbury frosh escorted their lady friends to a log-cabin blow-out near one of the Jersey lakes recently. Chaperones were conspicuous by their absence, we hear . . . Two Rogers House inmates took to climbing trees the other day while stripped to the waist. The repressive trait was the source of much embarrassment when a group of campus visitors was privileged to witness the Tarzan act . . . The Foresters won the Bradshaw trophy on the stage. The public does not know, however, that blood was shed for the victory when Wilfred Hansen, playing the bully, smashed a glass against the steel door of the submarine and cut his hand . . . Tsk! Tsk! . . . A campus wag rises to suggest that we boycott Cornell Library during the summer. We fear the library may retaliate with a sanction on books . . . A cynical reader sends in the following item as a bit we would have missed: Dr. Jordy played the role of the corpse in a recent Green Door Players production. We might emphatically add the play was not "Dead End" . . . Johnny Meeker, the aurora borealis of the campus, is doing his best to be a man-about-town and also a man about the fair sex. "Feel my beard," Johnny said the other day—but all in fun . . . Pleasant summer to all . . . Adios!

one occasion practically rife. Captain Iatesta had just led his team to a 78-23 shellacking by Albany State. Into the locker room came the inimitable Dawson Dean (last year's coach for those who have forgotten). Said Prof. Dean to Cutie: "Well, son, now we're ready for Webb." Several of the boys wanted to call for a straight-jacket.

The economic holocaust was graphically brought home by the failure of the class-book. But while the deficit looms big, officials confess minors signed the contract. It was better that way, they say, than to put someone in jail.

Pathos is connected with the tale of Arnold Bergman. "Max" avoided the social life successfully, during his stay and never attended a dance.

But he vowed to attend the late, lamented Prom. Enter tragedy as "Max" injured his leg and was denied even one social fling.

Other confessions could be printed, but sad to say they are of a kind which should appear only in "Lucid Hearts," or "Passionate Portraits." Yet, let us not gloat, we, the undergrads. For we, too, undoubtedly shall expose our failings thru lives we lead in these halls.

Sigma Phi

(Continued from page 1)

As a result, the society voted during the winter to raise the scholastic requirements and also to base the selections on the standard of a person's meeting the ideals of Drew University.

OAK LEAVES TO BUD NEXT WEEK

McCracken Sets Year Book Date For Thursday

The Oak Leaves of 1936, Brothers College annual, will be off the presses, Thursday, according to an announcement issued today by David P. McCracken, editor-in-chief. The staff has been active these past few weeks in completing final details.

The yearbook is being dedicated to Albert Ben Wegener, former athletic director of the university, who retired last spring after 21 years of service here. "Prof" Wegener, as he

was better known, was loved and admired by students and faculty. He was selected also because of the many valuable contributions he made to the athletic history of Drew.



A. B. WEGENER

The book faithfully records the life on the campus during the past year. It not only contains a record of complete extra-curricula activities, but also a complete account of athletic events during 1935-36. A large section is devoted to this year's senior class and activities of its members. Besides the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen are represented.

The Oak Leaves staff this year included David P. McCracken, editor; Thomas A. Nevins, business manager; Leo D. Burrell and John M. Schabaker, assistant managers; Herman Estrin, literary editor, assisted by Edward Fox; Ralph Porzio, sports editor, assisted by Josef Tamovitz and John Cunningham; the business board, Robert Kohan, Howard Beck, Fred Goehner, William Russo, Edward Kennedy, Richard Kammerer and Morris Fine.

Tau Kappa-Alpha

Brothers College was granted a chapter in Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society, Professor Norman M. Guy announced today. Induction ceremonies will take place before the close of school.

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Alumni Reunion, McConnell Feature 69th Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

at a special banquet the same evening at 6:45. Detailed arrangements have not been completed as yet. The final meeting of the college alumni association will take place at 9:15 in the college building.

Monday evening of commencement week will also mark the President's reception in Mead Hall, at which time Dr. and Mrs. Brown will be hosts to seniors, alumni and friends of the university.

Bishop McConnell, the commencement speaker this year, is a member of the university board of trustees. He is nationally known as a liberal leader in many fields. His appointment to the bishopric of the New York area of the Methodist Church in 1912 followed three years of service as president of De Pau University. Bishop McConnell was elected president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in 1929. In the following year he was appointed Lyman Beech lecturer at Yale University.

He is holder of the following degrees: A. B., Ohio Wesleyan; S. T. B. Boston University; D. D., Ohio Wesleyan and Yale; LL. D., Boston University. Bishop McConnell's most recent appearance before a Drew gathering took place last February when he addressed the Theological Seminary Alumni at its mid-winter luncheon in the University Club, New York City.

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