

# DREW OBSERVES 70<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY TODAY

"The Campus  
Newspaper With  
A Community  
Conscience"

The **Drew**



**Acorn**

Cast a Vote In  
The Presidential  
Straw Poll  
Wednesday

Vol. X, No. 1

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936

PRICE, TEN CENTS

## Campus Ceremonies Mark Founders' Day

**Bishop Charles Flint Will  
Deliver Main Address At  
Fall Convocation**

### DISCUSSION GROUPS

Hundreds of Drew University Alumni and friends gathered on the campus today to join in Founders' Day ceremonies marking the 70th anniversary since the opening of the institution in 1868.

Bishop Charles Wesley Flint of Atlanta, Georgia, will speak this afternoon before the Fall Convocation. His topic is "Not Compromise, but Comprehension."

Two discussion groups, led by Professor Dorr Diefendorf on "Is the Christian Church Able to Outlaw War?" and Dr. Everett Ross Clinchy on "Races and Cultures in the United States" opened the program at 10:30 a.m.

Luncheon was served at the Samuel Bowne Refectory.

The colorful academic procession, Mead Hall to the Seminary Chapel, marked the opening of the afternoon's program at 2:45 p. m. The prayer will be given by Bishop Welch and Dean Hough will lead the responsive reading. Dean Lankard will give the benediction.

The Convocation speaker is a Drew graduate, Class of 1906. He is the former president of Cornell College, Iowa, 1915-22, and past chancellor of Syracuse University. He was created bishop in May at the General Conference.

Faculty wives will receive the guests of the University at tea in Mead Hall following the Convocation.

## ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD LAST NIGHT

**Nine New Men Participate In  
Forensic Competition**

Held each year under the auspices of the Drew debating squad and the Brothers College Forum, the oratorical contest encourages the participation of new students in the forensic program of the campus.

Prizes are donated by the debate squad. Those who participated last night in the contest were: Ethan C. Adams, "Lynching in America"; George Teague, "Criteria for Judging Political Proposals"; Thomas Denman, "Why a Liberal Education?"; Dan Potter, "The Townsend Plan—Boon or Quackery?"; William Turner, "The Road to Success"; Frank Wargny, "Christianity and Communism"; and T. John Fujii, "Boogey over the Far East."

## Asbury Hall Adopts New Governing Committee of Five

Instituting a new experiment in house government, Asbury Hall will try out the rule of a "Committee of Five," replacing the conventional officers.

William Page, Vernon Carnahan and Lionel Truscott, elected floor members, and Willard Cook, upperclass representative and William Hedden, lowerclass representative, form the committee.

## ZEPPELIN INTERRUPTS CLASSROOM SLUMBER

Friday morning's 7:50 classes, better known as "the sunrise sessions," were rudely awakened by roar of the Von Hindenburg, Germany's latest monarch of the air, flying directly over the Brothers College Building. The giant zeppelin was cruising low and its swastika signs were clearly visible.

When the ship disappeared, tired heads were lowered again as consciousness sped away on dreamy wings of rapture—while the profs raved on.

German and American officials have been considering Morristown as a possible site for a zeppelin base in a trans-Atlantic route.

## Straw Poll Will Be Taken Next Week

**B. C. Forum and Drew Acorn  
Act Jointly in Consensus  
Of Presidency**

### SEMINARY INCLUDED

Will Drew University ride the Democratic donkey this year or will it swing along with the Republican elephant? This question will be answered shortly when a straw poll will be taken of the student body Wednesday in a Drew Acorn-College Forum joint plebiscite.

The seven presidential candidates in the forthcoming election, Aiken, Labor; Browder, Communist; Colvin, Prohibitionist; Lemke, Union; Landon, Republican; Roosevelt, Democrat; and Thomas, Socialist, will be voted upon.

Other information to be compiled includes age, class, Brothers College or Seminary, and home state. With these statistics the sponsors hope to draw a consensus of opinion on the forthcoming election.

Balloting will be conducted carefully so that a scientific result may be obtained. Tabulated results will be published in The Drew Acorn, October 29.

## FOUNDERS PLAGIARIZE DREW BOUNDERS AS CHAIRMAN KNIGHT CHARGES 'FRAUD'

"It's a fraud," murmured Jack Knight as he wandered about the campus today, wild-eyed with bewilderment.

Mr. Knight was quite peeved after seeing those comedians on the Founders' Day program burlesquing his tentative program for Bounders' Day. He seems to have "slipped up" and some of the committee for Founders' Day chiseled the program of the solemn services for Bounders' Day and used them to their own humorous devices.

Today's first discussion group was copied after the one to be directed by Professor Door—or Nodorknob: "Is the Two-Fisted PWA Worker Able to Outlaw Work?" The second discussion group stole the show of Doctor Letter Clinchme who will lead on the topic, "Horse races and Touts in America." The luncheon was a poor substitute for the famous Bounders' dinner of a "Leg o' Nutton" and no potatoes.

## Half-Million Dollar Campaign Under Way To Raise Brothers College Endowment Fund; University Enrollment Shows Upward Trend

### College Enrollment Jumps 20 Per Cent

**Continuation Scholarships  
Proved Greatest Boon  
Dr. Lankard Says**

### FROSH HIT NEW HIGH

"Continuation scholarships" for returning students were largely responsible for a 20 per cent jump in the Brothers College enrollment, Dean Frank G. Lankard explained today, pointing to a decline of withdrawals from 89 per cent to 78 per cent of eligible students.

The University as a whole showed an upward trend in the general enrollment figures released by F. Taylor Jones, registrar. Brothers College enrollment has increased from 131 students last year to 151 this year, and the figure is still going up. Professor Jones stated that the freshman class this year is the largest to enter the college.

Approximately 178 men and two women have enrolled in the Seminary. This figure is fifteen short of last year's enrollment, but these fifteen students are members of a seminar conducted by Professor Edwin Lewis, who is on a leave of absence. All seminary students have A.B. degrees and represent over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

The "continuation scholarships" have been provided to meet the emergencies of the year, but it is hoped they will be available in the future. Of the men who did withdraw it is significant that 72 per cent in the two lowest quintiles of their classes, and that only 18 per cent of these withdrawn students are counted as a severe loss to the scholastic program of the school. These scholarships, Dean Lankard revealed, have been provided by (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

### NOTES IMPROVEMENT



DEAN FRANK G. LANKARD

## Drama Program For State Women's Club

**Prize-Winning Play Will Be  
Given in Madison Church  
Thursday Evening**

### TALK BY McCLINTOCK

To introduce Drew University to the New Jersey Federation of Women's Club, the Brothers College students will present a program next Thursday evening in the Little Theatre of the First Methodist church. The prize-winning Bradshaw one-act play, "Seven Against One" under the direction of John A. Vaughn, student director, will be featured.

Dean Frank G. Lankard will preside over the Drew University program. Professor James A. McClintock will address the assembly.

A preview showing of the play will be held next Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre of the Methodist church for the benefit of the Drew University students. Principals in the drama are Walter Shapr, Charles Hogate, James Haney, Sanford Haney, James Stacey, Joseph Ranier, Frederic Rosseland, and Wilfred Hansen.

Willard Cook, Leighton Pitkin, Alpheus Robbins, Chester Dugdale, Jack Knight, William Bennett, Gerald Lorenz, Richard Morgan, Cecil Wright, Robert Hill and Ugo Lisi are in the supporting cast.

Under the faculty supervision of Professor Ralph R. Johnson, the Drew Foresters will present "Trial by Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, November 12. The annual faculty play, February 4, and the Intercollegiate Play Contest in May will complete the drama schedule.

## Students And Faculty Take Part In Drive

**New York Concerns Will Aid  
In Increasing Endowment  
To \$1,500,000**

### PUBLICITY PLANNED

Preparations for a half-million dollar drive to increase Brothers College endowment are now under way, the administration announced today. Actual solicitation for funds will begin in January to continue through the second semester. Success of the drive will mean the increasing of the present endowment of \$1,040,000 to slightly over \$1,500,000.

The necessity of a campaign to strengthen the endowment and scholarship funds of Brothers College became apparent last spring when the University board of trustees barred the college as a beneficiary of the Wendel bequest.

Publicity for the drive is being prepared by Tamblin and Brown Company of New York, which has completed an educational survey of the college. A long list of prospective donors is being assembled by Baker, Weeks and Harden of New York. The Jersey, Newark, New York East and New York Methodist Episcopal Church Conferences and a part of the Wyoming Conference are included in the campaign area.

When the drive gets under way, Brothers College faculty members and students will be given an opportunity to help publicize the college. Faculty members will make a total of more than 200 speeches.

It is expected that the College Forum and Quartet will give a number of programs at various vicinity places to demonstrate some of the work of the student body.

## Headline Hop Wins Great Reception

The DREW ACORN gave campus social circles something to talk about last Friday night when it staged its first annual "Headline Hop" in Baldwin Hall. So successful was the affair that the editor and a few of his associates were seriously considering this morning the possibilities of a trip to Florida.

The decorations included headlines and front pages from English, German, French, Spanish, Greek, Russian, Italian and other language newspapers.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lankard, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman P. Young and Professor and Mrs. Harry W. Simester acted as chaperones. The committee chairmen included John C. Paterson, tickets; Everett Du Val, decorations; Philip Esposito, orchestra; and Dudley Ingerson, refreshments.



# The Drew Acorn

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

OCTOBER 15, 1936

## LET'S EMPTY THE ASHCAN

While the wave of presidential campaign hysteria is sweeping the country, invading the sanctity of everything in American life which is normally considered holy and revered, there are several signs on the political horizon loaded with encouraging portents.

Chief among these is the tardy appearance of the American Labor Party, the growing influence of the Farmer-Laborites and the efforts to heal the split within the ranks of Labor.

Commenting editorially on the American Labor Party, *The New York Times*, like the average moss-back, hastily rolled back the years and sought the quiet avenues of rhetoric and romanticism. A Labor Party? It is "un-American." It would divide the Republic. It would be a political party working in the interests of a class. And that could never be in America. So spoke *The Times*.

Forgotten, of course, is the now decrepit political party that offered gifts and frankincense at the altar of Northern Industrial Giants for six decades almost without interruption. Forgotten, too, is the major party that knelt in genuflection before a Southern Aristocracy, guarding its selfish interests with watchdog tenacity at the cost of oppression and slavery. A political party in the interests of a class? Well, it is all right if that class happens to be the upper crust. Otherwise it is "un-American." If we must legislate on the basis of a class, let's select the largest and most important one.

Last week Labor's political baby suddenly moved out of the incubator. From Minnesota came news that Democratic gubernatorial, senatorial and congressional candidates had retired from the field to insure victory for the Farmer-Laborites at the November polls. The event was momentous. Is it not conceivable, asked students of the national scene, that what happened in Minnesota can easily occur in other states? Leading progressives pointed to 1940. The American Labor Party soon initiated an intensive campaign in the pivotal states of New York and Pennsylvania. Organized labor's current activity may be the decisive factor in the coming election. If Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis succeed in patching up their differences, this factor may be doubly effective.

But if the Labor Party is to succeed it must join forces with the agricultural interests of the nation. A political alignment of farmer and laborer seems natural. Out of the merger may come a common understanding of their dual problems. Their aims, so much at variance in the past, may find singular expression through union and cooperation. Side by side, farmer and laborer may work out a program remedial to both and injurious to neither.

Today both political parties are so far behind the times that one wonders if their platforms are written in a Buddhist temple or in an Egyptian tomb. If, as it is said, literature tells us much of contemporary life, it would be poor taste—to say nothing of wisdom—to read the party programs in order to learn the advancement of the nation during the past 100 years. True, one of the major parties has made a feeble attempt at adjustment. But if reason and not sentiment were the sole basis of judgment, both parties would be ready for the political ashan.

One of the things America needs today is an injection of new blood in its political veins. A Farmer-Labor party would go a long way toward rejuvenating a Republic which is fast becoming economically and socially lethargic.

## SCRAPS

from the  
Editor's Wastebasket

Like a brilliant comet flashing across the western sky, Dr. Lankard's Matriculation Address stands out as one of the most liberal, courageous and straight-forward talks ever to be heard on Drew campus. In many respects it was rare. His analysis of "The Wanted Generation" was both clear and comprehensive and his defense of academic freedom was the strongest case we've heard to date. Is it too much to hope for more of its type on similar occasions?

Brothers College seems to have acquired the true classical tradition. An open discussion group such as the College Forum may easily carry one back to the crowded Athenian agora or the Roman forum where eloquence held sway. However, we have found nothing in classical life equivalent to our modern straw polls. Greek and Roman curiosity was not quite that strong. And with so much discrepancy in our straw polls, we suppose that the Oracle at Delphi was, after all, comparatively authentic.

It's still to be decided whether or not the Literary Digest Poll will be the straw that will break the donkey's back.

Al Smith says that not he, but the Democratic party, has "taken a walk." That reminds us of the private on the march who claimed that not he, but the whole army was out of step.

Jim Farley is now on a temporary leave of absence from his job as postmaster. Republicans—and a good many Democrats—hope it will be permanent.

## THIS WEEK AT DREW

Issued weekly from the Office of the Registrar, Drew University. The Acorn will accept additions not later than the Monday before publication.

### Friday, October 16

B. C. Chapel, Wilbur Hippensteel, 9:45 a.m.  
Seminary Chapel, Willard V. Bell, 9:45 a.m.  
B. C. Faculty, Business meeting, 4:20 p.m.

### Sunday, October 18

Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.

### Monday, October 19

B. C. Field Trips.

### Tuesday, October 20

Seminary Chapel, Prof. Thompson, 9:45 a.m.  
Browning Club, 7 p.m.  
Philologists, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, October 21

B. C. Chapel, Rev. Paul Tilden, 9:45 a.m.  
Seminary Chapel, Dr. Hopper, 9:45 a.m.  
Music group, B. C., 8 p.m.  
University Devotional meeting, Mid-dlers, 7 p.m.  
Presidential Straw Poll.

### Thursday, October 22

Seminary Chapel, Prof. Davies, 9:45 a.m.

### Friday, October 23

B. C. Chapel, Robert Hamilton, 9:45 a.m.  
Seminary Chapel, Harold Blish, 9:45 a.m.

## THE INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION: From your observation of the intra-mural series, do you think that Drew has the material for varsity football?

### THE ANSWERS

Roger Bartlett: "In order for a school to be able to support a football team, it is necessary either to have a large student body or to 'import' players. Drew has not the student body, and it will not 'import' athletes. Reserves are also necessary in football. Therefore, I consider the material inadequate for varsity football."

Urban Clark: "Drew can certainly support varsity games demonstrated a fighting spirit on the part of the participants. In fact, real football is played without equipment. Men like Bagby, Stannert, Stillwell, Hippenstein and Reckhow could form a splendid nucleus for a varsity club."

Fred Goehner: "A properly planned light schedule in varsity football would be possible with Drew's present material. The present series shows that, with good coaching, the 'Circuit Riders' could build a strong team. Such a team would be able to face the opposition of schools within its own rank."

Herman Rosenberg: "I didn't see material enough to make a good touch-tackle team, let alone a real football squad. To put a team upon a field would bankrupt the college of any 'account' it has in the athletic world. This step would only fill our athletic market with a 'stock' of cripples, stumblebumps, and suicides. The schedule would be one long, grievous, and irreparable, depression."

William Russo: "Although the present series may show some material, touch football is not real football. We must be careful in drawing an analogy. Drew's student body cannot supply reserves, and, in any event, the series shows that only a few good men would be available for a varsity eleven."

## VARSITY FOOTBALL AT DREW



So Near—And Yet So Far!

### MAGIC CASEMENT

By RALPH S. THORN, JR.

The first hit of the current Broadway theatrical season was ushered in recently with the opening at the Center Theatre of "White Horse Inn," the famous European spectacle that has been presented with great success practically everywhere in the world.

"White Horse Inn" comes to America, and more specifically to New York, with William Gaxton and Kitty Carlisle in its leading roles. Gaxton is well known to theatregoers through his appearance in "The Connecticut Yankee," "Of Thee I Sing," "Anything Goes," and numerous other successes. Miss Carlisle has just returned from Hollywood, where she appeared in "Here Is My Heart," "She Loves Me Not," and "A Night at the Opera."

Appearing in support of Mr. Gaxton and Miss Carlisle in "White Horse Inn" are Carol Stone, youngest daughter of Fred Stone; Billy House, rotund comedian; Robert Halliday, Buster West, Melissa Mason, Arnold Korff, Frederick Graham and many other stage notables. The entire company numbers 186 persons.

Outstanding among the song numbers of this elaborate musical success are "High on the Hills," "Blue Eyes," "Leave it to Katarina," and "I Cannot Live Without Your Love." The producer of "White Horse Inn" is Rowland Stebbins, whose previous success, "The Green Pastures," was one of the most important plays ever presented in the American theatre. Erik Charell, the director, is responsible for the many European triumphs of "White Horse Inn" and also staged the current production at the Center Theatre.

I have seldom met with a book that is at the same time so engrossing and so elucidating as *Green Laurels*. "The Lives and Achievements of the Great Naturalists," by Donald C. Peattie, author of that other book that is suspected of being a classic: *An Almanac for Moderns*. "Of all things under the sun that a man may love," says Dr. Peattie, "the living world he loves most purely. In a lifetime's devotion to it there is no self-interest. Men so devoted tell us of their well-companioned days, but they are reticent about their best reward. In Nature nothing is insignificant, nothing ignoble, nothing sinful, nothing repetitious. All the music is great music, all the lines have meaning."

"There is a story to be told greater than that of any great life. This is the story of man facing his world—man in his nakedness, abstract curiosity glittering in his simian pupils as he stares at the wall of the primeval wood and listens to its sounds, and wonders."

And Dr. Peattie, synthesizing an artistic soul with the mind of a scientist, tells us this story, not in the medium of simple, arid biographical sketches, but as a revelation of nature through the eyes of great men from Aristotle to Fabre. He brings to his writing the imagination and courage of a poet and creates an epic in prose whose living hero is the mind of man struggling with the forces of nature.

Here in these pages live incarnate the people who are responsible for our real knowledge of the universe. Dr. Peattie asserts that it is through the effort of the interpreters, yet unborn, who will be most like these spirits that true progress will come. "On earth and only on earth are sunset glow, green leaf, and eyes to see them. Here is all we know of reality, all-sufficient to our destiny, our thoughts, and our passions. There will never be truer interpreters than the naturalists, of this beloved, dusty, struggling, fateful and illustrious experiment called life on earth."

\*Simon and Schuster, 1936.

## Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tamovitz



The noble tradition of upperclass supremacy in football is tumbling with the other standards being kicked around the world, and this final blow to the nature of things is disheartening. First the juniors are held to a scoreless tie by the freshmen, and then a gang of disrespectful sophs, who should know the tradition, trim the seniors 7-0. Shades of Bob Smith and Julie Campbell! Pointing to the nine men who showed up to form their eleven, the seniors charge their downfall to over-emphasis on studies.

Baseball more than any other sport seems to provide the sort of drama which makes one wonder at the mystery behind things. Take the recent World Series.

"Twinkletoes" Selkirk steps up to the plate to face the Merlin-like Carl Hubbell for the first time in his career. Hubbell blazes across a called strike as the rookie stands apparently bewildered, and miles away—in a room in Faulkner House to be exact, someone comments disparagingly, "Selkirk never saw such pitching in his life." A dozen heads nod in agreement. Hubbell winds up to put the finishing touches on his victim, when—a tremendous hit, a burst of roars echoes through the loud speaker and the excited cries of an announcer accompanies the flight of the ball into the right field stands! The sages in Faulkner House become very quiet.

A rain-spattered figure stands at the plate. The score is 1-0 against the Giants in the first game of the classic. The inning is the last half of the fifth, and two are away. A heavy rain has made a marsh of the diamond and any moment a renewed downpour may call the game. In that event the Giants would lose an abbreviated contest. Bartlett, the batter, has to hit. There is no question about it; he must smash out a homer to forestall such an eventuality. The odds against his homering, particularly in view of the absolute necessity, are great, but—well, it is history that the scrappy shortstop poled one into the stands.

At the rate which the golf tournament is progressing, it looks as though the field wants to give Harry Simester the championship as a Christmas present. . . . If Doc Young looks worried, it's because he is looking for a combination to replace his pet double play outfit—Marcial to Gansel to Smith—to Chance!

## Irresistible Force versus Immovable Object

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object is well illustrated by the case of Wesley Truscott and Harry Stillwell, leading rivals for the University tennis crown. Both men were approached by an ACORN representative and asked how they would fare against each other when (and if) they met on the courts. Said Truscott:

"I think I can take him. I'm as steady as he is, and I've watched him perform in the Madison municipal tourney. I'll win without a doubt."

Said Stillwell: "Will I beat Truscott? It's a pushover. I'll take him like Grant took Richmond."

After nodding his head to both contenders, the ACORN scribe sat down in

## Sophomore Eleven Favored to Capture Intramural Football Title; Thirty-Four Candidates for Fencing Team Report for First Drill

### Class '39 Eliminates Juniors And Seniors

### Crack Freshmen Team Only Obstacle in Path To Gridiron Crown

### THIRTEEN VETERANS

Standings	W.	L.	T.
Sophomores	2	0	0
Juniors	1	1	0
Seniors	0	1	1
Freshmen	0	1	1

The sophomores are favored to capture the annual Brothers College football league, holding a lead with two victories, over the juniors and seniors.

In the opening clash, the class of '39 eked out a 6-0 win over the juniors. The seniors fell before the second year threat, 7-0 next. The juniors defeated the Frosh, 6-0, while the seniors and yearlings battled to a scoreless tie in the other game.

The last hurdle for the title-bound sophomores are the first-year men. Juniors and seniors will mix in the final game.

The intramural football title last year was won by the Class of 1936 which managed to hold its title during its four-year stay at Drew. It is quite unlikely that another such combination will make its appearance on the college gridiron within the near future.

### Prof. Simester Leads In Golf Tournament

### Eliminates Tommy Nevins At the Valley View Golf Course

### YOUNG BEAT CRAIG

Defeating Tommy Nevins, senior, Professor Harry W. Simester took to the lead in the opening round of the second annual University golf tournament on the Valley View Country Club course in Florham Park.

Simester, defending titlist, will meet Howard Beck in his second round this week. Other matches scheduled for the first round will be run off during the week.

Matches scheduled: President Brown vs. Ches Wilt, Noel Bensinger bye, T. K. Scott Craig, bye, Dr. S. P. Young vs. Prof. Woolley, Dr. Davies vs. Professor Ralph Johnson, and Mahlon Smith, bye.

Doc Young defeated T. K. Scott Craig, 5-4, while Coach Simester took H. Beck, 6-5, in the second round matches played early this week.

### MUELLER'S FOR REAL GOOD

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a corner a little puzzled. He was sure of only one thing: they both could not be right.

### HARRY STILLWELL UPSETS TAMOVITZ IN UNIVERSITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The soft magic of easy stroking ping-pong tactics toppled a champion from the throne he had commanded for three years when Harry Stillwell, former Madison High luminary, proved the "Lion" Tamovitz to be just another guy named Joe by plastering him with an iconoclastic 6-2, 6-3 defeat.

Stillwell was threatened only during the match when Tamovitz jumped into a 3-1 lead at the start of the second set, but the unseeded, upset king steadied and ran out the next five games with a brilliant display of court covering and retrieving. Tamovitz, lacking his customary speed, was unable to put the ball out of Stillwell's reach.

Stillwell thus looms as a major claimant for tennis honors this fall, and it is expected that he will fight it out with "Wes" Truscott for the title. The manner of Tamovitz's defeat was perhaps only poetic justice, for it was as startling an upset as his victory three years ago over Stuart Salny, then king of the courts.

An upset of similar proportions saw Grover Bagby eliminated in the first round by Bob Hamilton, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2. Hamilton, who failed to advance beyond the first round in two previous tournaments, displayed a much improved game.

Wes Truscott and Roger Bartlett, other varsity players, advanced into the third round by victories which put them into the limelight for the fireworks which are sure to occur in the semi-final brackets.

A class B tournament started for the first time this year is progressing slowly, with Randy Phillips, Ev DuVal, and Milton Emmons shaping up as potential winners.

### 16 STUDENTS TURNOUT FOR B. C. ORCHESTRA

Additional Music and Equipment to Be Added This Year to Group

With sixteen members, the Brothers College concert orchestra, under the direction of Professor Grange Woolley, has been organized.

The first rehearsal was held in Baldwin Hall on October 6. Piano, violins, cello, cornets, trombones, saxophones, clarinets and drums are in the ensemble. Additional music and equipment will be purchased this year, the director indicated. The brass section will play at the basketball games.

### FAULKNER HOUSE HOSTS IN HOUSE PARTY FRIDAY

Dormitory Names David MacCracken As President for 1936-37 Term

Faulkner House will hold a House Party October 16, it was announced today by David MacCracken, new president. He was elected presiding officer for the group at the initial meeting, September 23.

Phone 6-0966

### WOLFF'S Delicatessen and Grocery Shop

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### DEAN LANKARD PRESENTS AT HOBART CEREMONIES

Represents Drew University at Induction of New College President

Dean Frank G. Lankard represented Drew University at the induction of William Alfred Eddy, new Hobart College president at Geneva, N. Y.

The inauguration of a four-year citizenship course at the nearby institution marks another step in educational progress, Dean Lankard indicated.

### "It Pays to Look Well" SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO DREW PATRONIZERS FRITZ BARBER SHOP 25 WAVERLY PLACE

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### Swordsmen Embark On Heavy Schedule

### Coach Herslow Finds Many Prospects for Team In Freshmen Class

### THIRTEEN VETERANS

Twenty-one neophytes and thirteen veterans answered the call for the 1936-37 Drew University fencing team to open the season this year.

Coach James Herslow put the aspirants through strenuous training workouts this week in preparation for the heavy schedule.

Hard hit by graduation, the Varsity squad must be rebuilt. In addition a strong Junior Varsity and Freshman squad will be formed.

Those turning out included: New fencers—James Stacey, Merritt Sanders, Burlock Thompson, Frank Brandon, Fred Rosseland, Armando Capola, Charles Lord, Jack Cavender, Lee Slockbower, Robert Hix, Lionel Truscott, Phillip Lord, Thomas Denman, F. Halstead and A. Adams, freshmen; Harry Archer, Force Chamberlain, sophomores; Howie Reckhow, Urban Clark, Bill Helme and Fred Goehner, juniors.

Returning fencers—Russell Smith, Wilb Hippensteel, Chet Dugdale, Esau Mishkin, Walt Sharp, Verne Carnahan, Ev DuVal, and K. Stewart, sophomores; Phil Esposito and Ed Kennedy, juniors; Howie Beck, Fred Weihe and Shorty Cushman, seniors.

### TENTATIVE FENCING SCHEDULE (1936-1937) VARSITY

Haverford, Delaware, Wm. and Mary, Temple, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Rutgers. (Practice Matches—Newark College of Engineering and Montclair Teachers.

JUNIOR VARSITY  
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## Theo's Log

Now that the gymnasium has been thoroughly dried out, our interests are turning once more to the subjects of basketball, volley ball, handball, et al. Bill "Texas" Dunn has been appointed to assist Coach Simester at the gym this year. He will take over the duties performed by Chant last season. Though we've only had a short meeting with the gentleman, our opinion is that a better man for the job would be hard to find. Bill has had considerable coaching experience before coming to Drew and seems to know the ropes most thoroughly. He will probably officiate among other things at the Seminary gym periods on Thursday nights.

There has already been exhibited considerable enthusiasm in some quarters over a more active group taking part in these evening gym sessions for the Seminary. Volley ball at present seems to be the reigning interest. Dr. Stanley Hopper, known on the tennis courts as "Coach," is anxious to get at least one volley ball team from among the faculty members to meet in a scheduled tournament teams representing the Seminary. This promises to be a challenge which we cannot let pass. All fellows interested in maintaining the honor of the students on this front should see Coach Simester or Bill Dunn and decide whether teams should be organized intra-class or otherwise. The tournament will start Thursday, October 22.

At the time of going to press no definite information could be had on plans for this year's Seminary varsity basketball team. We lost some good material at the end of last year, and there will be plenty of opportunity for any and all Juniors on this year's team. Tuesday evenings will be the time for this activity once it gets under way. Practice and games begin directly after prayer meetings. Regulars who will undoubtedly be back are Davies, Chant, Schumacher, Achterkirch, and Reinard, last year's captain. By our next issue we hope that the captain, manager, and a tentative schedule may be available.

By this time the annual Drew sport of trying to decide whether the Browning or Philologist Club is best suited to one's tastes is at its height. Last Tuesday each half of the new students completed their official visits to both societies. At this next meeting the candidates are supposed to make their selections. One feels that the reasons for such choices as will be made would provide a very interesting study. Literary taste, social selection, size of membership, how many considerations there are to such a decision? There is one consolation. No matter which group you choose you will choose wisely, for both clubs have able members and more and more they hold joint meetings for the special highlights in their annual programs.

This opportunity graciously extended by the ACORN staff to the Seminary students to have a column for their news as a regular feature of the publication is much appreciated. How great an opportunity it will be to us depends on how well the fellows co-operate in sending news or items of a thelog's interest to the Acorn Office in the College Building. Remember any column is as bright as its material will permit. You can ward off dullness by shooting along any material you may have. THEOBOSIOUS.

## CAMPUS



## CHATTER

By AESOP

THE POLITICAL POT BOILS OVER . . . (While Aesop stirs the soup) . . . Since Drew University opened its portals in September to a generation with a voracious appetite for knowledge (uh?), the subject of politics has monopolized conversation in classroom and corridor. The Forum, which debated Roosevelt, Landon, the campaign and the prodigal son, was a house divided against itself. Now the Forum and Ye Acorn are jointly sponsoring a Presidential Straw Poll which gets under way Wednesday. But perhaps you didn't know: That Asbury Hall has a Lemke voter and a follower of Father Coughlin, the radiatorator . . . That George Teague, who originally hailed from Lafayette, is a candidate for the N. J. Assembly on the Socialist ticket. . . That Bob Kohan is a big cylinder in the Republican machine in Summit. . . That John Barclay, '36, is drumming up votes for F.D.R. . . That Charlie Cushman, sad to say, is still a Peggy Ann Republican (under 21). . . And that the campus will see some feverish political activity before the polls close November 3.

DOTS AND DASHES—and lots of flashes gathered while not looking for them. . . Roger Bartlett, usually quite lady-sky, is sofasitting with a Morris-town gal. . . "It must be a woman," ran the comment when Freshman Jack Cavender became homesick and got as far as the depot platform. . . Dave McCracken, new prexy of Faulkner House, will do the town at Richfield Springs this Saturday. . . Bill Kapp, with one eye on a certain blonde venus, will soon publish his latest effort, "Love in an Apple Orchard" . . . Which reminds us, Professor Grange Wooley, the dog-lover, is putting the finishing touches to his scholarly criticism of some French authors. . . (We can't wait) . . . Esau Mishkin had just emerged from the theatre after witnessing "Anthony Adverse." He shook his head slowly and remarked without a trace of audacity, "Well, you know, that story just about parallels my life!"

SEX INVADES BIBLE CLASS might be a fitting headline for this item. We hear that the popularity of a certain prof's lectures at the Rogers House Bible class has caused a switch in the scene of the discussion to Baldwin Hall. . . The financial drive for Brothers College has its counterpart among the Frosh. A "penny campaign" has been inaugurated to buy a dink for a down-town waitress. Haw! Haw! . . . Everett Corradini finds himself the object of many a freshman's search since he favored one by digging up a date—with a Packard! . . . Bob Hill is still trying to crack the mystery of the red-bearded Menonites. . . Chuck Roberts started the year off on the wrong foot by breaking a date with a prof's daughter. . . We hear that three of Drew's eminent professors are having their headaches with the co-operative movement. . . News comes via the grapevines that Athletic Director Simester plans to give the basketball team gold basketballs if Drew goes thru the season undefeated.

### READ IT AND WEEP:

Dr. Guy (in seminar): "What day does Christmas come on this year?"  
Burrell (naively): "December 25."

The size of the turnout at the Acorn's "Headline Hop" resembled an Army-Navy football game. . . Harry Stillwell had his picture taken as a rabid Giant rooter during the World Series. The photo appeared in the N. Y. Daily News. . . We have learned since, however, that Harry is a Yankee fan from head to toes. . . Talk about your noble experiments! One campus student was purposely put under the influence of l-q-r the other night to see whether or not he could create a literary masterpiece. The title of his theme was never divulged. But the incident demonstrates that just about anything is all right under the fair name of science. . . Can you imagine ten Drew men getting dates with ten Montclair State co-eds on the same night? Well, that's what happened last Sunday eve when Joe Berhman slowly dragged himself away from his books to answer the phone in Rogers House. . . In a few minutes Joe soon realized that a sudden demand had created a scarcity in the masculine market. . . It was some order, but it was filled. . . Morris Plains was the scene of the festivities. . . P.S.—the bughouse was not far away! . . . Bob Williams, president of the Student Council last year, is now settled in Morristown after a jaunt to the altar. . . There was another marriage the other day of interest to the campus, but, oh, my, it's such a deep, dark secret. . . shhh-shhhh-shhhhhhhhh! . . . Adios!

### VOTE REPUBLICAN

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X	BARBOUR and EATON, Congress
X	KELLEY and PILCH, Assembly
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## Dr. Trickett, Keene Appointed to Faculty

### Two Instructors Named For Brothers College Courses In History, Math

### ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

Two new additions to the Brothers College faculty have been made with the opening of the fall semester, Dean Frank G. Lankard announced. Dr. Albert S. Trickett has been named instructor in History and Biblical Literature. Paul S. Keene is the new instructor in mathematics.

Doctor Trickett comes to Drew University from the University of Manchester, England, where he was conferred the doctorate. He holds an A.B. from Asbury College, 1932; M.A., University of Kentucky, 1933. He has also done summer school work at the University of Rochester and Cornell University. His home is in Canton, Pa.

A candidate for the Ph.D. at Yale University, Mr. Keene received his M.A. from the New Haven institution this summer. He holds an A.B. degree from Lebanon Valley College, 1932. His home is in Cleona, Pa.

### SOCIALIST TO SPEAK HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Socialism will be on trial next Tuesday evening, when Gus Tyler, Socialist, and Educational Secretary of the International Garment Workers Union, will speak on "What Is Socialism?" a notice on the Brothers College Bulletin board announced.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Baldwin hall. A discussion will follow the speaker at which time opportunity will be given to question Socialism.

### MORE NEW BOOKS

821.709B—Beach, Joseph Warren—The concept of nature in nineteenth century English poetry.  
839.73693L—Lagerlof, Selma O. L.—The story of Gosta Berling.  
873.1VeB—Bailey, Cyril—Religion in Virgil.  
880.1S—Sikes, Edward Ernest—The Greek view of poetry.  
910.9G—Gillespie, James Edward—A history of geographical discovery, 1400-1800.  
923.137AuB—Birkenfeld, Gunther—Augustus.  
923.147CaA—Anthony, Katherine Susan—Catherine the great.  
Note: All of these books are in Brothers College Library.

### LIST OF NEW BOOKS

Class.	Author	Title
027.773 S	Shores, Louis.	Origins of the American college library, 1638-1800.
267.3611 M	Morgan, William Henry.	Student religion during fifty years.
427.9 W	Mencken, Henry Louis.	The American language.
733.8 W	Walston, Sir Charles.	Notes on Greek sculpture.
767 L	Laver, James.	A history of British and American etching.
792.012 C	Chuse, Anne R.	Costume design.
820.903 C	Craig, Hardin.	The enchanted glass.

## QUILL AND SCROLL TO NAME SIX NEW MEMBERS

Campus Literary Society to Meet Next Thursday; Porzio Elected Secretary

Six new members will be elected to the Quill and Scroll Society this year, it was announced by President Ralph Thorn today. Ralph Porzio was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the position vacated by Edward Fox at a meeting held October 8.

The next meeting will be held on October 22.

### A PERSONAL LETTER

Dear Fellow Student:

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THE ACORN STAFF.

### COLLEGE ENROLLMENT INCREASES 20 PER CENT

(Continued from Page 1)  
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