

"The Campus
Newspaper With
A Community
Conscience"

The Drew Acorn



See The
Red Gate
Shadow Players
Tonight

Vol. X, No. 4

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1936

PRICE, TEN CENTS

College Will Aid Senior Placement

Personnel Office Urges Students to Use Services Of College

PLAN INTERVIEWS

Stressing the advisability of taking advantage of the latest "extension of the services of the college to its students," Dr. James A. McClintock, personnel officer of Brothers College, urged members of the Senior class to cooperate fully in the present vocational placement plan at a conference in Baldwin Hall on Tuesday.

"Students who wish the cooperation of the personnel officer in the matter of placements should consult the office immediately as to the part they have to play in placement work," Dr. McClintock told his audience. "Although the class held last Tuesday was primarily for the benefit of the Seniors, I cannot overemphasize the importance of undergraduates keeping in touch with the personnel officer."

The advantages stressed by Professor McClintock with regard to the importance of contact with the personnel officer were threefold: first, to discover what fields the student expects to enter upon graduation; second, to call attention to the scholastic record of the student and from this record discover what type of work would be especially suitable for him; and third, to talk to those who intend to enter graduate schools and to impress upon them the necessity of making contacts now and to decide where they will go upon graduation.

It was indicated that if interest is great enough, Professor McClintock will arrange model interviews in the near future with men entering similar fields.

RELATIONS CLUB TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Plan to Entertain Group From College of St. Elizabeth

J. Christie Paterson read a paper on political conditions in Europe at the present time before the International Relations Club in the Tolley Room last Monday evening.

The club decided to take steps to widen the membership requirements to take in Freshmen and Sophomores as regular members. Up until the present only upper classmen have been eligible for membership.

A delegation will represent the club at the annual convention in Delaware on December 4 and 5. On December 15 the club will entertain a group from the International Relations Club of the College of St. Elizabeth.

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH SELECT DANCE, FINANCIAL COMMITTEES

Robert Hill, Arthur Sobel and William Hedden were appointed to the dance committee at a meeting of the Freshmen class last Thursday. Harry Wann was named class secretary by Willard Cook, senior adviser. The freshmen voted in favor of dues to the amount of fifty cents a year. The financial committee in charge of collections includes Sam Campbell and Richard C. Morgan.

TIPPLE MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE OBSERVED IN DEC.

A memorial service in honor of the late Ezra S. Tipple, Drew University president emeritus, will be held at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Monday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Further announcements will be made later.

Varied Field Trip Planned By College

Columbia Univ. Laboratories, Art Centers To Be Visited

STOP AT N. Y. MUSEUM

The next Brothers College field trips will be conducted on Tuesday, November 17, when students will travel to many cultural and industrial centers in New York City and vicinity. Each year the scope of the field trips has been widened and continually increased in value and interest.

The psychology department will visit the experimental laboratories at Columbia University where the group will hear an address by one of the professors in charge. If time permits, Dr. James A. McClintock's group may also visit King's County Hospital.

Students in three of Dr. Earl A. Aldrich's English courses will visit the Museum of the City of New York and the library at Columbia University. The Sophomore English class will attend a performance of *Hamlet* in the evening.

The Art students under the leadership of Dr. John K. Beniton will study at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Dr. Wyman R. Green's Biology class will spend its time in the Museum of Natural History studying ocean life.

Dr. Louis C. Jordy and Dr. Marshall C. Harrington have arranged interesting trips for the chemistry, physics and science survey classes. Students in chemistry and physics will have an opportunity to see the manufacture of dry ice while the science survey students will get an insight into astronomy at the Hayden Planetarium.

DEAN LANKARD TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK CITY TODAY

Dean Frank G. Lankard will speak of Brothers College at a luncheon in the Hotel Biltmore, New York City, today. Dean Lankard also expects to speak at the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of East Orange on Sunday.

Books By Prof. Scott-Craig And Trickett Will Be Ready For Publication Shortly

One Drew University faculty member now has a book in the printing while another is preparing one for publication. "Germany's New Religion" by Professor Thomas K. Scott-Craig, visiting professor of church history in Drew Seminary, and the Rev. P. E. Davies, chaplain of Kingswood School, a Methodist institution at Bath, England, will be released early next year by the Abingdon Press of New York and Allen and Unwin, Ltd., a publishing house of London, England. Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, instructor in his-

Hooray! Old Man Depression Badly Licked; Drew Freshmen Overwhelmed By Job Offer

It's gone!

What?

Well, read on.

Two Freshmen were ambling down Madison Avenue Friday morning when a car stopped across the street and the driver beckoned to the strollers. One of the Frosh crossed the street expecting to be asked the direction to Morristown or Dover.

But the motorist queried, "Are you working?" When the plebian gave assurance he had a class within a half hour, the autoist voiced his regrets and told him he was desperately in search of a

helper for his job as an electrician. He wanted a man for full time work, telling the Freshmen he was sorry not to be able to employ a student part time.

The motorist nodded his head, pulled the car into gear and drove away, leaving the Frosh amazed. One of the Freshmen stated afterwards that it was the first time in ten years he had been asked to take a job and the first time in ten years that he was forced to let a paying job slip by.

The two students joined together in their walk and unanimously agreed that "the depression is over."

Gilbert Concludes Seminary Survey

Map Shows Student Charges Within 200 Miles Radius Of Madison

12 LISTED NEARBY

Professor William M. Gilbert, supervisor of field work in Drew Seminary, has just completed a map of his own design which denotes the location of charges of various Seminary students within a radius of 200 miles of Madison.

On this map he has inscribed circles with the radius of each twenty miles longer than that of the preceding circle. This produces a series of areas in which he has placed pins of three different colors representing the three classes of the Seminary. Each pin denotes a student on a charge in the particular location where the pin is placed.

Professor Gilbert's survey shows that there are twelve students within 20 miles of Madison with charges. In the area extending from 20 to 100 miles in radius are 42 students. There are seven more student pastors whose charges are more than 100 miles from Drew campus "as the crow flies."

One student drives 185 miles to Baltimore and another travels approximately 175 miles to Hyndsville, N. Y., each week.

BALDWIN VISIT CAMPUS

Arthur J. Baldwin and Mrs. Leonard D. Baldwin visited the campus last Tuesday and attended Dr. A. Stanley Trickett's convocation in Baldwin Hall on the topic: "Europe—A Continent of Conflicts."

Foresters To Give "Trial By Jury" Here

Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta Scheduled for Fall Prom Week-end

MUSIC BY STUDENTS

The Drew Foresters, turning to the works of Gilbert and Sullivan for their next production, will present the operetta, "Trial By Jury," on Saturday evening, November 21, in Samuel W. Bowne Hall, it was announced by John Vaughn, student director of dramatics. This venture, the second in a very active program, follows close upon the heels of a successful presentation of "Seven Against One," before the Women's Clubs of New Jersey on October 22.

Arrangements are being made with the social committee of the student council to present the play as part of the week-end program, which will include the fall prom on Friday evening, and a tea-dance on Saturday afternoon. It is also planned to invite the students of Morris County Junior College to attend the performance.

"Trial By Jury" is classified as an "essay" type of Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, taking about one hour for presentation. The players, garbed in the dress of the period, will include a number of students prominent in vocal work on the campus. The feminine roles will be played by wives of seminary students and by secretaries to the administration officials. Music will be provided by an ensemble composed of members of the Brothers College orchestra.

Ralph R. Johnson, instructor in English, is the faculty adviser in charge of dramatics.

TEA DANCE AND OPERETTA ON FALL PROM PROGRAM

A tea dance and a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta by the Drew Foresters will be included as part of the Fall Prom program on November 20 and 21, it was revealed today by Thomas A. Nevins, chairman of the social committee.

The prom orchestra will be announced within a week or so, it was indicated. John Schabacker is at present in contact with many leading suburban orchestras. The prom will be formal and the tea-dance informal. The Foresters are planning to present "Trial by Jury" on Saturday evening of the Prom week-end. It is expected that the usual number of

(Continued on Page 3)

B. C. Registration Shows 14 States

90% of Students Reside In Neighboring States, New Jersey

3 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Although 90 per cent of its students come from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, Brothers College has representatives of 14 states and three foreign countries in its present student body, according to a report given by F. Taylor Jones, registrar, at a University faculty meeting Friday.

Although 63 per cent of the students come from within 25 miles of Madison, only 42 per cent of the total student body live at home.

A survey of religious affiliations of the college students shows that 46 per cent are Methodists. Presbyterians and Episcopalians come next with 13 and 10 per cent, respectively, while Catholics and Jews follow with eight and six per cent, respectively. Twelve groups are distinguishable, in addition to five per cent who claim no affiliation.

One-third of the student body lists the ministry as its chosen profession. Teaching calls an additional quarter. Broadly speaking, 66 per cent of the students will seek places in the professions, 12 per cent in business and two per cent in the arts while 20 per cent are still unwilling to commit themselves.

A rough grouping of the student body in respect to the occupation of fathers is: 37 per cent, sons of business men; 31 per cent, sons of professional men; 19 per cent, sons of skilled workers; slightly less than three per cent, sons of farmers; and one per cent each from the homes of unskilled laborers, unemployed men and men who have retired. In addition, there are 14 men who did not account for their fathers' occupations.

LAWSON ELECTED HEAD OF COUNTY LIBRARIANS

First Time in Six Years Honor Given Librarian of Drew

O. Gerald Lawson, Drew University librarian, was recently elected president of the Morris County Library Association. This is the first time that the honor has been conferred upon the librarian of an educational institution in at least six years.

Mr. Lawson holds membership in the New York Library Club and the American Library Association. In the latter organization, he is chairman of the committee on religious books which yearly picks 40 of the best publications in that section.

ROGERS STUDENTS CELEBRATE SECOND HOUSE PARTY

To the rippling rhythms of the original six-piece Rah-Jah swing band, fifteen couples were in attendance at the second Rogers House party of the current social season last Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman P. Young acted as chaperons.

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.

NOVEMBER 5, 1936

Landslide - For The Left

We write this editorial in the wee hours of the morning as the news comes trickling over the radio from every section of the country indicating a thumping endorsement of President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

At this particular moment one surprising factor of the returns comes to mind. No President of the United States ever had to meet the united opposition which Mr. Roosevelt faced within the past year and a half. One recalls that at least 85 per cent of American newspapers were opposed to his re-election. And the subterfuge carried on by the anti-New Deal editors during the closing weeks of the campaign will remain to the everlasting discredit of American journalism.

Then there was the opposition of such reactionary groups as the American Liberty League, the American Manufacturers Association, and the self-styled Jeffersonian Democrats. Even opposition to Mr. Roosevelt within his own ranks appeared to have been sufficient to bring about his downfall. But the people have rendered their verdict. The returns only tend to show that Al Smith, John W. Davis, Governor Ely and the other "outs" wasted more breath during the past few months than a battalion of grunting wrestlers.

Then, of course, there was the "lunatic fringe," with Father Coughlin, "Liberty Bill" Lemke, the Rev. Gerald Smith, and the quack Dr. Townsend, all of whom made an eleventh hour drive directly against Mr. Roosevelt.

What does the ineffectiveness of such tremendous opposition mean? We think it means this: that the American people, in line with their usual custom, were voting against something on Tuesday as well as for a President of the United States. The returns are a definite repudiation of Hearst, Hoover (as if he needed any) and the Old Guard.

Another thing which seems to have gone to naught was the desperate, last-minute effort on the part of the Republicans to initiate a "pay envelope scare," by attacking the Social Security Act, a bi-partisan measure upon which the G. O. P. and its allies were silent until a week before the election. The Republican National Committee can hang its head in shame for that one. It makes Jim Farley in comparison look like a beautiful angel who dazzles the onlooker with the beaming light of political purity.

What of the future of the Republican party? It seems to us that one of two alternatives must be followed: either close up shop entirely or begin immediately a thorough house-cleaning. This does not imply, of course, that Tuesday's victory makes the Democratic party a perfect instrument. It contains within its ranks many a black-sheep whose ideas and ideals are the direct antithesis of Rooseveltian principles. Fortunately, a few of these men were wise enough to "move out" during the campaign.

And what of Mr. Landon, the epitome of American mediocrity? That question rests in the laps of the gods.

The implication to be feared from the election is that President Roosevelt will swing to the Right. If the election returns continue to pour in for Mr. Roosevelt at the present rate, we do not see how he can fail to take the signs as a mandate to continue his most Leftist measures. It would seem at present, too, that the President will have a substantial working majority in both houses of Congress.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

SCRAPS

from the
Editor's Wastebasket

We were a little taken back yesterday morning to learn that Mr. Hearst's newspapers did not carry the big story of the nation-wide sweep of the Communist Party. We were rather looking forward to the announcement.

The red flag over the White House. The radio programs interrupted from time to time by the strains of the "Internationale". The tramp, tramp, tramp of goose-stepping troopers on Pennsylvania Avenue. An announcement of future plans from Stalin in Moscow. The appointment of Earl Browder to the President's cabinet. It all sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Yet, that's exactly what many citizens were led to believe by Hearst and other reactionaries up until Election Day.

Pennsylvania was giving President Roosevelt a pronounced lead in early returns tabulated Wednesday morning. In the true traditions of the wining industry, it seems that John L. Lewis has destroyed the "rock-ribbed" Republican tradition in the Keystone state.

Good old Maine! It still persists in going as the nation does not go.

To get back to campus affairs, Art Mundy, janitor in the Brothers College Building, expressed to Dean Lankard his appreciation of the fine attitude of the Brothers College students toward the cleanliness of the building. He says that the students this year are more cooperative.

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.

Thursday, November 5—
Orchestra practice, Mead Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Program by Red Gate Shadow Players in Samuel W. Bowne Hall, 8 p. m.
Sponsored by Faculty Wives Club. No admission charge.

Friday, November 6—
B. C. Chapel, Leighton Pitkin, 9:45 a. m.

Seminary Chapel, Howard Brown, 9:45 a. m.

B. C. faculty meeting, 4:20 p. m.
Acorn staff luncheon, 12:10 p. m., S. W. Browne Hall.

Sunday, November 8—
Bible Class, Rogers House, 9:45 a. m.
The Gideons, Mead Hall Chapel, 9:30 a. m., 9:30 p. m.

Monday, November 9—
B. C. Chapel, Emil Knust, 9:45 a. m.

Tuesday, November 10—
Seminary Chapel, Professor John Patterson, 9:45 a. m.

Browning Club, 7 p. m.
Philologist Society, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, November 11—
B. C. Chapel, William Page, 9:45 a. m.
Seminary Chapel, Professor Scott-Craig, 9:45 a. m.

University devotional, Mead Hall Chapel, 7 p. m.

Thursday, November 12—
Seminary Chapel, Professor Edwin L. Earp, 9:45 a. m.

First call for debaters, Baldwin Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Acorn edition.

INQUIRING REPORTER

THE QUESTION: "Are you in favor of the suggestion proposed at the Harvard Tercentenary Celebration for a Supreme Court of Learning?"

THE ANSWERS

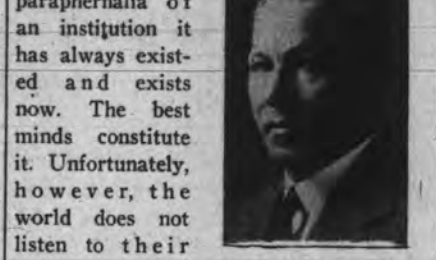
Professor Earl A. Aldrich: "In the form which the suggestion ultimately assumed, that there be a repetition of the symposia on phases of learning, in order that there might be both an exchange of ideas and a correction of divergence from the central line of progress, yes. But as a Chinese scholar pointed out, an attempt to establish an authority in learning is foredoomed to failure. Learning will gain most by contact of great mind with great mind."

Professor Herman Meier: "I do not believe in a 'Supreme Court of Learning' as an institution. Without the paraphernalia of an institution it has always existed and exists now. The best minds constitute it. Unfortunately, however, the world does not listen to their voices, today perhaps less than ever."

Professor Norman M. Guy: "The idea discussed at Harvard would, in my judgment, have been more correctly expressed by the phrase, 'An International Council of Informed Men on World Affairs.' What do I think of it? Three things: (1) A noble idea, (2) Most difficult to function successfully under free institutions, (3) Notwithstanding, a step in the right direction."

Professor Louis C. Jordy: "To ask such a question at just this stage of our present presidential campaign is to beg for a pessimistic answer. Here it is: I see no way by which any worth-while decisions of such a court are to be implemented; and the really intelligent men are too intelligent to let themselves get involved in any such scheme. (This is not to imply, however, that there will be any lack of applicants.)"

Professor John K. Benton: "It would probably be useful in proportion to its successful cooperative activity (1) in synthesizing many points of view so as to achieve a fair agreement on first principles, (2) in defining significant problems for research, and (3) in making intelligent suggestions for the social implementation of their findings. I favor the establishment and endowment of an independent cooperative body of scholars who could and would do these things."



It is a great disappointment to me that so few readers know the writings of Francis Brett Young. And yet, in the quality of his characterization and of his prose style he easily ranks first among all the present English authors of fiction. I think there is in this fact sufficient reason why one, if he is interested in good modern literature, should be thoroughly acquainted with Dr. Young's work.

Far Forest, his latest book, is a naturalistic study of the lives of two people: Jenny Hadley and David Wilden, natives of the rural district around the city of North Bromwich, England. The plot, except for minor variations, is not new; but in Dr. Young's stories we are not primarily interested in plot. This psychological history gives us an account of the activities of Jenny and David: of their love, of their frustration, and, finally, of convergence of personality and consummation of desire. *Per se*, it may be compared with J. B. Priestley's *They Walk in the City*. However, whereas Priestley's characters are kept apart by their own volition, those of Dr. Young are forced by fate to follow roads not of their own seeking—a factor which makes the novel plausible and artistic.

This book has been hailed as Brett Young's greatest creation. I urge everyone who wants to meet a novelist's novelist to read it thoughtfully.

(* Reynal and Hitchcock, 1936.)

This week "A Woman Rebels," in which Katherine Hepburn plays the leading rôle, is being shown on the screen at the Radio City Music Hall. The picture presents a feminine reaction to the over-stressed urbanities of the Victorian age in England when women were constrained to live in ignorance and superstition. As Miss Hepburn asks her father, "Is it a sin for a girl to know that a horse has four legs?"

Of course, the theme raises that old question whether a professional career or raising a family is more important to a woman's well-being and the movie compromises by advising a combination of both actions.

But in spite of this didactic treatment, the show turns out to be excellent entertainment. Miss Hepburn, assisted by Herbert Marshall, Elizabeth Allan, and Donald Crisp, gives a very dramatic performance—indeed, some of the finest acting of her career. And Mr. Crisp plays especially well the part of Miss Hepburn's unenlightened father.

The featured stage presentation is "The Romance of Giselle," a German ballet fantasy in which Nina Whitney, Nicholas Daks, the symphony orchestra, and the corps de ballet (Florence Rogge, Director) cooperate. The pantomime is exquisite and the settings and costumes rival those of "White Horse Inn," the mammoth spectacle now running in the Center Theatre.

Of last year's stage productions, Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End" at the Belasco Theatre is well worth seeing. Norman Bel Geddes has presented another of his interesting propaganda plays laid in the lower East Side district of New York. "Dead End" shows what becomes of boys reared in the vicinity of the docks where vice and crime are rife. An excellent bit of acting is done by a cast of children. A fifteen-year-old, Billy Hallop, steals the show.

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AMERICA VIEWS THE ELECTION

"NOOSE"



The "Old Guard" Reactionaries

MAGIC CASEMENTS

By RALPH S. THORN, JR.
Sight and Sound

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Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tamovitz



A slightly cockeyed tennis tournament finally ended when Harry Stillwell proved that getting the ball back often enough is sufficient to win in the college league. As Truscott breezed through the first set, it seemed as though he had the answer to Stillwell's game,—putting shots in the corner with enough zip to nullify the speedy court covering of Harrying Harry. "Red," however, couldn't keep up the pace without losing valuable points on drives into the net or beyond the base line, and once he settled down to play Stillwell's game the outcome was never in doubt. Betsy Grant seems to be about the only one who can play right along with Harry and get away with it. It's suicide for anyone else, as half a dozen boys around here will testify.

Curiously enough, it was a break for Truscott with reverse spin that proved to be the deciding factor in the match. With the score two sets to one favor Stillwell, games 4-2 and advantage Truscott, "Red" sent a despairing smash down the backhand line that caught his opponent flat footed. It was a close decision, but the point was awarded to Truscott, making the games 5-2. Stillwell apparently thought he was gypped. He yelped long and loud in language that might be called provocative. Whatever it was, it unsettled Truscott, for he dropped the next five games in a daze.

To our minds the bravest men in the world were the handful of hardy Seniors and Sophs who turned out in shorts and basketball jerseys last week to freeze for dear, old class of "thirty-blank." Maybe the 24-0 licking the Seniors got was enough to keep them hot under the collar, but it was a tough ordeal for a spectator, especially a sympathetic Senior.

The Sophs seem to be capitalizing their power by using line plays and blocking not usually seen in touch football.

Simester, Wilt Tie In Golfers' Finals

Deadlock Ends Final Match Of Annual University Tournament

Harry Simester's bid for his second consecutive University golf championship was halted on Monday morning when Wilt held him even in the first eighteen holes of the final 36-hole match.

Both men shot far under form—Simester turning in a poor 93, and Wilt scoring a mediocre 94. Wilt took an early lead by winning the first three holes, but Simester rallied to draw within one of his opponent at the end of nine.

The coach began to hit his stride in the last nine and won five holes to square the match. Wilt missed several fine chances to take the lead when he muffed short putts.

Championship honors will be decided today when Simester and Wilt meet in the final eighteen at Valley View. Simester is still a heavy favorite to win but Wilt can pull an upset if he continues to play the brand of golf he has displayed during the early rounds of the tourney.

Sophomore Gridders Crush Senior Eleven 24-0 In Intramural Tilt; Stillwell Defeats Truscott To Win College Singles Championship

Winner Drops First Set, but Takes Three

Sophomore Net Star Upsets Joe Tamovitz in the Opening Round

WINS ON PLACEMENTS

Harry Stillwell, '39, defeated Wesley Truscott, '39, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, to capture the annual Brothers College tennis championship last Saturday morning. The battle of the two 'unbeatable' sophomores marked a colorful climax to the spectacular campaign which saw the established favorite, Joe Tamovitz, upset by the new titleholder.

Virtually unheralded, Stillwell, a transfer from Albright College, Pennsylvania, ping-ponged his way to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Tamovitz earlier this year. Meanwhile Truscott had swept through his matches to establish himself as a favorite for the finals.

Wes Truscott took an early lead in the final match, decisively outpointing Harry Stillwell, 2-6, but the new champion came back to even the count and eventually win. The set dropped to Truscott was the only one lost by the titleholder this season.

Although the score indicated a clean margin of victory for the winner, spectators were of the opinion that the playing difference was much closer than the final result. Stillwell's close court play, clever placements, out-steadied the strokes of Truscott who seemed to fare badly with his playing.

After the first set, Stillwell had a difficult time to win the next three for the match and singles title of Brothers College.

DREW FENCERS PICK ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Everett DuVal Names Four For Fencing Squad

The Brothers College fencing squad has completed organization for the coming season. Captain Howard Beck is acting coach of the Green and Gold swordsmen. Everett DuVal is acting manager. His assistants are Armando Coppola, equipment; Frank Brandon, correspondence; John Fujii, publicity; and Allan Cathcart, bulletins.

Satisfactory progress is reported in the squad of 37 candidates.

A LARGE-SCALE WASTEBASKET

The Drew Acorn office today was still suffering from the wild effects of the staff trying to put out a late edition and the yearbook photographers attempting to snap pictures. To describe it as a mad house would be mild indeed. —Editor's Note.

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GRADUATE MANAGER



Smith Named B.C. Graduate Manager

Drew Graduate Is Added to College Athletic Staff

Athletic Director Harry W. Simester is to have an aide in the person of Mahlon H. Smith, Jr., Brothers College, '34, and Drew Theological Seminary, '38, according to an appointment announced officially by the Extra-Classroom Activity Committee this week.

Long an associate of Dr. Sherman Plato Young in baseball, and of Professor Simester in basketball, Mr. Smith brings to his task a love and familiarity of Brothers College athletics developed by years of official, gratuitous service. In view of his thorough sympathy with the purposes and ideals of Drew athletics, the appointment is well advised, and Mr. Smith can be expected to fit in with and actively contribute to the athletic patterns of the institution.

Smith was manager of the 1933 baseball team and is at present an active member of the Varsity Club. His contacts with Drew athletics over a long period of years has brought him many friendships, and given him an acquaintance with every athlete who ever wore the Green and Gold of Brothers College.

TEA AND OPERETTA

(Continued from Page 1)
house parties will be held on campus during the festivities.

The social committee includes Thomas A. Nevins, chairman; John Schabacker, William Page, and Ira Y. Hecht.

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Bowne Sparks '39ers In Decisive Victory

Juniors Nose Out Seniors In Other League Clash, 6-0

FROSH FACE SOPHS

Standing	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Sophs	4	0	1	9
Juniors	2	1	3	7
Frosh	1	2	2	4
Seniors	0	4	2	2

Results
Sophs 24, Seniors 0.
Juniors 6, Seniors 0.

An onslaught of touchdowns by the Sophomores and a last minute score by the Juniors enabled both teams to climb in the Brothers College Football League with victories over the Seniors. The Sophs trounced the Seniors, 24-0, and the Juniors nosed them out, 6-0.

Al Bowne proved to be the shining light in the victory of the Sophs as he smashed his way to two touchdowns, one on a three-yard line buck, and the other on a 43-yard dash off tackle. Hippy Hippensteel snared a 20-yard pass from Ev Stannert for another score and Stannert dashed 55 yards for the final six pointer in the gathering dusk.

The Seniors recovered from their bad beating rapidly and outfought and outgamed the Juniors before succumbing on Monday. Long kicking and accurate passing by Howie Beck and tricky running by Chick Sutton kept the Juniors deep in their own territory for three periods. Just as the fourth period got under way the Juniors commenced an 80-yard drive for the winning score. Clarke and Cunningham featured in the push that culminated in a 15-yard pass from Cunningham to Reckhow for the decisive tally.

The Sophomores meet the Freshmen in the final game of the season tomorrow afternoon. A win for the Frosh will precipitate a tie for second-round honors.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)
book since October, 1935 and expects to be engaged in its composition for at least 18 months longer.

In the current issue of "The Journal of Modern History," Dr. Trickett is the author of a critical comment on a book by Maria Luise Wolf, entitled "Botschafter Graf Hatzfeldt."

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46% of College Men Play Intramural Ball

Nearly half of the Brothers College students participated in the touch football league this fall, Harry W. Simester assistant professor of physical education, reported at a University faculty meeting Friday. Seventy men or 46 per cent of the student body played with the four class teams in the circuit.

The importance of intramural athletics in the Physical Education program was stressed by Professor Simester. He reported that 24 men have been playing soccer under the leadership of Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, 12 entered in the golf tournament for students and faculty members and 37 competed for the individual tennis championship. The number attracted to tennis competition set a new record.

Holdovers To Form Cage Five Nucleus

Backstrom, Stillwell Show Promise as Varsity Material

Concentrating his drills upon a formidable nucleus of four letter men, Coach Harry Simester began intensive practice for the forthcoming campaign. In contrast to last year when he was deluged with a host of new but veteran campaigners, Coach Simester must rely for the most part upon hold-overs.

The practice sessions with new candidates was not productive of startling developments. Apart from the ability displayed by "Swede" Backstrom and Harry Stillwell, which only confirmed previous reports, Coach Simester will have little to draw upon as varsity material.

Limbering up exercises, shooting, passing, and short scrimmages are in order for the next few days until the men recover their form of last winter.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

The election is over. The bitterness of the battle will soon fade away. We hope, with Hugh Johnson, that President Roosevelt's second term will be one "with malice toward none, with charity for all."

Well, well. The election returns seem to indicate that Governor Landon is the next President of the Literary Digest Poll.

A PERSONAL LETTER

Theo's Log

Thomas Mann is a modern author who can be read and re-read. He is an artist who has something to say and says it. The student can read his works and find a profound philosophy and psychology. The dilettante can find a gripping and well-planned story. Any man can find real life.

His recent book is a collection of short stories written at various periods of his life, bound together in chronological order, and entitled "Stories of Three Decades". They serve to present a survey of the work of the artist as he grew from year to year—"an autobiography in the guise of a fable". They date from 1897 to 1929.

It is impossible to characterize Mann's writings in any short review. They are too replete with deep thought. However, some moods might well be mentioned.

First, there is the tragedy of the lack of real integration. Little Herr Friedmann enjoyed life, until destiny led him into the clutches of a ravishing woman. Then, she repulsed his advances, and letting his emotions overcome his reason, he committed suicide. Or, there was Präsegod Piepsam who was a confirmed alcoholic. He never knew what life was, and would not budge to find out. These types show the author's first mood.

The next group of tales portray much melancholy and ironic reflexion on the part of young artists who exist in a "tragedy of discontent". Born in a world of folk who respond to the natural ways of life, the true artist is forced into a continuous conflict with the world of the natural and the world of the spiritual. Tonio Kröger expresses the feeling thus:

"I stand between two worlds. I am at home in neither, and I suffer in consequence. You artists call me a 'bourgeois', and the 'bourgeois' try to arrest me... the 'bourgeois' are stupid, but you adorers of the beautiful, who call me phlegmatic and without aspirations, you ought to realize that there is a way of being an artist that goes so deep and is so much a matter of origins and destinies that no longing seems to it sweeter and more worth having than longing after the bliss of the commonplace... if anything is capable of making a poet of a literary man, it is my 'bourgeois' love of the human, the living and usual. It is the source of all warmth, goodness, and humour... I see into a world of shadows of human figures who beckon to me to weave spells to redeem them: tragic and laughable figures and some that are both together—and to these I am drawn. But my deepest and secretest love belongs to the blond and blue-eyed, the fair and living, the happy, lovely, and commonplace".

Then, Herr Mann turns to portraying, by an historical setting, the conflict between various opposite elements. Girolamo, an evangelical priest, oversexed and suffering from unrequited love, leads the d'Medici Florence to a supposed new birth by a vigorous condemnation of its sins. Convicted by his own sins, the priest still wants to judge. Other universal struggles take place between art and knowledge, and between creation and criticism—described by appropriate illustrations.

The most pertinent thing in describing Mann's characters is the fact that they are all normal folk, even as you and I. Yet, they are not well integrated personalities and they lack the proper adjustment to their environment.

REPAIRS BEING MADE ON HOME OF DEAN HOUGH

Dean Lynn Harold Hough will return from his nation-wide trip about mid-December to find his home at Drew Forest completely renovated. The exterior is being painted and many minor repairs will be made on the interior.

Reports Presented At Faculty Meeting

Jones, Lawson, Simester And Johnson Give Survey Of Their Fields

MORE CAMPUS MEN

Indications that Drew University is off to a good year were noted in reports presented at a university faculty meeting Friday. Giving reports were: F. Taylor Jones, registrar; O. Gerald Lawson, librarian; Harry W. Simester, assistant professor of physical education; and Ralph R. Johnson, director of student relations.

Although the total university registration is somewhat lower than last year, both schools have increased their enrollment in their fundamental curricula, Professor Jones reported. The Brothers College registration of 152 is the largest in the history of the college. A seminary loss of twenty-three per cent in seminary enrollment results from a loss of advanced degree candidates, special students, and unclassified graduate students. Students in the bachelor of divinity course, the central curriculum of the seminary, have increased six per cent.

With the dormitories filled nearly to capacity, there are probably more men on campus than ever before in the history of the university. In the dining hall, there are 188 taking meals as compared to 162 last year.

A committee for memorial resolutions on the death of the late Dr. Ezra S. Tipple was appointed, including Professor J. Newton Davies, chairman; and Professor Norman M. Guy and Professor Dorr Diefendorf.

RED GATE SHADOW PLAYERS TO APPEAR HERE TONIGHT

The program of the Red Gate Shadow Players will be presented tonight in the Samuel W. Bowne refectory at eight o'clock.

This presentation has been made possible by the Faculty Wives Club through the personal efforts of Mrs. Arlo A. Brown and Mrs. Edwin L. Earp, president of the club.

The program is being sponsored chiefly for the benefit of the University and its friends, with no admission charge.

The complex motives that underlie the actions of the protagonists are the determining factors in their destiny. Each short story reaches its climax as the result of unconscious drives in the individuals. For these reasons Thomas Mann's message is one for this day's needs.

THEODOSIOUS.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Aesop

LANDSLIDE! LANDSLIDE! . . . Haw! The ACORN Poll was wrong again. . . As Drew goes, so does not the Nation go. . . In 1932 Mr. Roosevelt ran third in the Drew campus poll with 7% of the votes cast. However, the close battle this year served to indicate the tide toward President Roosevelt. . . As the returns came over the radio in Faulkner House, it was reported that Randy Phillips, Roosevelt-baiter No. 1, was beating his head against the wall. . . So downcast was Mr. Phillips that he immediately garbed himself in black—a back hat, trousers and umbrella—and hurried over to Samuel W. Bowne Hall to sound the university bell which heralded Gov. Landon's defeat. . . They tell us that down at Times Square groups of students from the campus were running into each other throughout the entire evening. . . It is also reported that Alf (Smith or Landon) Robbins came in for some verbal thrashing by a mob in front of the Journal Square station.

THE HANDS OF THE LAW . . . Stewie Thomas, Chet Hodgson, Al Baez and Dick Kammerer came in for some scolding down on Main Street the other day for disturbing the peace. . . But it was all in fun. . . We hear that Walter Seymour is quite disturbed when the lights in the college-tower clock are not lighted up at night. . . We have an idea that Mr. Seymour goes to bed with the chickens. . . Wes Truscott, who used to be known as a woman-hater, is "picketing" a girl on Ridgedale Avenue, so Dame Rumor reports. . . One of the reasons Pennsylvania went Democratic on Tuesday was James Stewart, an Asburyite. He traveled 350 miles to his home in Brush Valley to cast a vote. . . Good citizenship exemplified! . . . Dave McCracken, a Roosevelt Republican, claims to be the first B. C. student to cast his vote. He turned his ballot in by mail to Westchester County, New York. . . We learn on good authority that Cecil Wright was in a desperate mood the other night for a date for the Raj-Jah house party.

DOTS AND DASHES—and lots of flashes gathered while oiling the machine. . . Johnny Boatman is going strong for a Madison librarian. . . Just book larnin', we suppose. . . We hear that Dr. Trickett ran wild with his car the other day and had to tell it to the judge. P.S.—A local copper almost lost his life. . . English Instructor Johnson tells how the actor's breath came in short pants. Gosh, why not slacks, Mr. Johnson? . . . Monk Adams made a good impression the other eve before the Avoca, Pa., Epworth Leaguers (mostly gals). . . He's been invited back. . . Charlie Cushman hasn't recovered yet from the fling at the Rogers House partea. . . (our spelling) . . . They say the Dean's sec'try had him going. . . We're wondering whether or not the campus is planning to observe Armistice Day. . . Plans certainly are kept a dark secret, if it is.

THE HULLABALU of the election has died down by now. . . The bulletin boards in the mail room will be free from political propaganda from both sides of the fence. . . The mail boxes will not be desecrated with campaign literature. . . Radio programs will be back to normalcy. . . Orators will be still—a little bit. . . All in all, we're glad it's over. . . Adios!

CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

William Kapp and Joseph Tamovitz will attend an all day conference at the College of St. Elizabeth on Saturday. Catholic Universities from all parts of the country will be represented.

DANCING CLASS PARTY

The Brothers College dancing class will hold its first party of the year in Baldwin Hall Monday night. The affair will be for members only. Philip Esposito is in charge of the class.

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More North Volumes Added To Drew Browsing Section

Other books that have been placed in the browsing collection of Brothers College Library from the library of the late Dr. Frank Mason North, in addition to the books published in the ACORN last week, are:

Religion: Accepting the universe, John Burroughs; The rise of religious liberty in America, a history, Sanford Hoadley Cobb; Why I am a Christian, Frank Crane.

History, Description, Travel, etc.: From Hausaland to Egypt through the Sudan, Hermann Karl Wilhelm Kumm; Japan to America, Naoichi Masaoka; Christus Liberator, Ellen C. Parsons.

Literature. General and Essays and Drama: The journal of a tour to the Hebrides with Samuel Johnson, James Boswell; A doll's house, Ghosts, An enemy of the people, Henrik Ibsen; Inward ho! Christopher Morley; Happiness, William Lyon Phelps; Bibliophily; or Booklove, James F. Willis.

Literature. Fiction: Wandering women, John Cournos; The socialist, Cyril A. E. R. Gull; Roads of destiny, William S. Porter; The banner of the bull, Rafael Sabatini; Fortune's fool, Rafael Sabatini; Best Russian short stories, Thomas Seltzer, ed.; The master, Israel Zangwill.

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