



'Trial By Jury' In Final Rehearsals

**Drew Foresters to Present
Production, Nov. 21
At Bowne Hall**

INVITE STUDENT BODY

The Drew Foresters are today entering upon the final stages of preparation for the production "Trial by Jury," to be given on Saturday evening, November 21, in S. W. Bowne Hall. Invitations in the form of subpoenas have been "served" upon the faculty and students, and must be answered within the time specified, if the "subpoenaed" plan to attend the "trial." The programs will also reflect the theme of the "trial," each one being arranged in true "court docket" style.

John Vaughan, student director of dramatics, is hard at work putting the cast of twenty-five through their rehearsals. In addition to coaching the play, Mr. Vaughan is also supervising the technical aspects of the production, as well as directing the publicity for the show. "We have arranged the scenery," said Mr. Vaughan, so that everyone present will have clear vision. The refectory presents an excellent setting for the operetta, according to Mr. Vaughan.

Soloists will include Charles Sutton, the Learned Judge; Willard Cook, Usher; Alpheus Robbins, Counsel for the Plaintiff; William Bennett, Defendant; Miss Betty Orr, Plaintiff; and Patsy Chiarriello, Associate.

The bridesmaids' chorus will consist of Miss Helen Toner, Miss Jane Gottfried, Mrs. Orville McKay, Mrs. Ezra Ellis, and Mrs. George Cole.

The jury chorus of twelve includes the following college men: Joseph Rinear, Charles Hogate, Russell Smith, Jay Steele, James Haney, Chester Dugdale, Harry Wann, John Cavender, Fred Rosseland, George Scarlett, Thomas Denman, and William Helme.

An ensemble of eight members of the Brothers College orchestra will provide the music. Mr. Ralph R. Johnson, instructor in English, is faculty adviser of the Foresters.

Help! Help! Who Has A Copy of the Acorn?

The editor and members of the ACORN staff were spared great embarrassment at the staff luncheon last Friday. Dean Lankard, guest speaker, asked for a copy of the paper to illustrate one of his points. A dead silence fell over the group, as no paper could be found. Reporters, feature writers, editors—all looked for the man of the hour. He appeared in the person of Phil Esposito, who brought forth a much-folded copy of the ACORN. The day was saved.

Drew Faculty Now In Orient, South

**Two Professors Teach At
Nanking Seminary;
Hough on Tour**

LEWIS CIRCLES GLOBE

Drew University has a globe-trotting faculty. Even at this late date when most traveling has ceased with the passing of summer, Drew professors can only be found with the aid of a compass and an up-to-date atlas, and even then one would have to consult very closely the latest ship and train schedules.

Dr. Edwin Lewis, professor of Systematic Theology and Philosophy of Religion, now on a leave of absence, is at the Nanking Theological Seminary, Nanking, China. He will remain there until November 28. During the remainder of his world tour he will visit Shanghai, Manila, British India, and Egypt and plans to arrive at Geneva, Switzerland, on April 16.

Also at the Nanking school at the present hour is Dr. Ralph A. Felton, associate professor of Rural Sociology. Dr. Felton is on a leave of absence for the year 1936-37.

Dean Lynn Harold Hough is at Los Angeles today on a nation-wide speaking tour for the National Preaching

(Continued on Page 4)

PRESIDENT BROWN ADDRESSES NEW JERSEY GIDEON SOCIETY

Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, president of Drew University, delivered the principal address at the opening session of the New Jersey Gideon Society which met on the campus last Saturday and Sunday. Words of greeting to the visitors were extended by Dean Frank G. Lankard of Brothers College.

Drew Acorn Wins Plaudit Of Dean

**Improvement of Newspaper
Over Earlier Issues
Pointed Out**

RISE IN CIRCULATION

Dean Frank G. Lankard lauded The Drew University ACORN staff for its present publication as marking a definite improvement over the efforts of previous years at the weekly staff luncheon in Samuel W. Bowne Hall last Friday. He contrasted the "mimeographed sheet" of almost a decade ago with the present efficient weekly, issued on a regular schedule as a credible piece of journalism.

With its rapidly increasing circulation, Dean Lankard declared that THE ACORN is in a position to bring honor and respect to the student body by the quality of the news it carries. The reporters and other staff members have more opportunity than any other students, except perhaps the members of the debating team, to display in a large way the training which Brothers College has to offer.

Continuing, Dr. Lankard commended the staff luncheon meetings as a means of promoting "staff consciousness, staff seriousness, and staff respectability."

Editor Ralph Porzio conducted the discussion period during which he commended the work of some of the staff and "razzed" the failings of others in his "orchids and scallions," a regular feature of the gathering. It was announced that the college faculty has subscribed 100% and members of the seminary faculty are purchasing THE ACORN. Herman Estrin, circulation manager, asked the aid of the students in promoting the idea of giving ACORN subscriptions as Christmas presents.

It was announced that Fred Crane of the Morristown Daily Record would be the guest speaker at the luncheon tomorrow.

CALL FOR DEBATERS

**Coach Pooley to Discuss Debate
Topics Tonight**

Joseph E. Pooley, Director of Debate, will meet with prospective members of the debating team tonight in Baldwin Hall at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the session will be to discuss possible debate questions and to size up new material.

All signs point to an increased interest in public speaking at Brothers College this year, according to Mr. Pooley, who is looking forward to another good season. The debaters will take an active part in programs at service clubs, women's clubs and church groups.

President Brown Opens Drive For Additional College Funds At Luncheon In New York City

**Committee of Sponsors Includes Notable Educators Who
Will Back Campaign for Brothers College**

DREW U. HEAD TELLS OF NEED FOR \$600,000

With several educators of note present, the Committee of Sponsors for the Brothers College campaign for \$600,000 additional endowment heard President Arlo A. Brown explain the purpose of the financial drive at a luncheon in the Hotel Biltmore in New York City last Wednesday.

The partial list of the Committee of Sponsors includes Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia University; Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times; Commissioner William J. Ellis; Professor Albert B. Meredith and Professor Ned H. Dearborn of New York University; Russell Colgate, of the Colgate-Palmolive Peet Company; and Dr. William R. Tolley, president of Allegheny College.

Speaking before the gathering at the Hotel Biltmore, President Brown declared: "The permanent funds of the College, which were earning over 5 per cent in 1932 are now producing about 2 1/4 per cent. This presents to the University a problem which can be met only by the securing of additional endowment." He pointed out the large bequests from the Wendel and Swope estates will not be available for Brothers College.

Dean Frank G. Lankard spoke of the work of Brothers College in the educational field. The Advisory Committee for the campaign and friends of Drew University, numbering approximately 50, were present at the luncheon. W. Spencer Robertson, president of the Permutit Company, chairman of the Drew University Committee on Additional Endowment, presided. He told the group of the formation of the Advisory Committee for the campaign.

"Interest in the campaign," Dean Lankard later declared, "seems to be very good and apparently all those who were present were enthusiastic concerning the endowment drive." The financial campaign will continue for the next eight months.

Students Urged To Support Red Cross

**College to Embark Upon
Membership Drive
This Week**

SUTTON SETS GOAL

Students of Brothers College are urged to join in supporting the American Red Cross Campaign, which began yesterday and will continue for one week on the campus. "Our goal this year," announced Charles Sutton, president of the student council, "is a Red Cross in every window on the campus."

Membership is granted on payment of one dollar; however, smaller contributions will be welcomed. The committee in charge of the campus drive includes, for the Seniors, Alpheus Robbins; Juniors, Grover Bagby; Sophomores, Wilbur Hippensteel; and Freshmen, Fred Rosseland.

This is an opportunity for Drew students to take part in a nationwide drive. Owen D. Young, chairman of the New York Chapter of the Red Cross, opened the campaign with this appeal: "One does not need to speak of the character of the work of the Red Cross. Everybody knows it. Every flood, every tornado and a thousand smaller disasters bring home to us the value and the necessity of its service. I appeal to your remembrance in order that you may supply its need for funds."

"Mood Indigo" Sweeps College Campus As Committee Prepares For Fall Prom

Once again Drew Campus is looking forward to a breathing spell—a few hours in which to forget about books, papers, quizzes and grades and swing into a mood of music and romance.

Great things are buzzing about the campus these days, and the social committee seems to think it has something up its sleeve. A reporter asked about the Fall Prom and the only answer he got was "Mood Indigo."

Frank Barber's Country Club Orchestra has been secured to offer the musical strains and novelties for the dance. This band of musical creators is the best since Ted Black. The orchestra will also feature a special vocalist.

The bids will be \$3.00, entitling one to the Prom Friday evening, a tea dance at Baldwin Hall Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p.m., and a Drew Fore-

sters' presentation, "Trial by Jury," Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Samuel W. Bowne hall.

The guests are to be accommodated at the Samuel W. Bowne dormitory and at faculty homes. The decorations have not been disclosed. Although a surprise, the decorations will definitely be unique, expressive, strange, mysterious and romantic. What could it possibly be like?

The social committee is working under the able guidance of Thomas A. Nevins. William Page is going "Mood Indigo" over the decorations. John Schabacker is humming Frank Barber's theme song. Ira Hecht is wondering who is to place where. Richard Kammerer is concocting the punch. Richard Morgan is sending invitations all over the country.

How about a dance?

Convictions At Salem Witch Trials Upheld By Rare Book In Drew Library

A valuable, rare first edition of Cotton Mather's *Magnalia Christi Americana* was presented to the Drew University library by Dr. James R. Joy, it was announced today by O. Gerald Lawson, head librarian.

Cotton Mather recounts some of the notorious Salem witch trials in this work, and he concludes that although there may have been miscarriages of justice, on the whole the convictions were based on sufficient evidence.

The volume is subtitled *The Ecclesiastical History of New England from 1620 to 1698*, and was published in London in 1702. Also on display is the first American edition in two volumes published in 1820. A three-volume *Life of John, Duke of Marlborough*, loaned by Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, completes the exhibit at Cornell Library.

The Mather first edition given by Dr. Joy, a member of the Drew University board of trustees, is valued at over two hundred dollars. It is a large volume, heavily bound in embossed leather and measuring 8 1/2 x 13 inches. The frontispiece is a beautifully engraved portrait of the author.

The Ecclesiastical History of New England stands foremost in the list of four hundred and fifty books written by Cotton Mather, and at the time was the finest literary work produced in Massachusetts.

Dr. Trickett's volumes are first editions that are marking their one hundredth anniversary this year. The life of the Duke of Marlborough is particularly interesting because it is well illustrated with maps, plans of battles, sieges, and medals. It was published in London in 1836.

The Brew Acorn

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

NOVEMBER 12, 1936

Did The Supreme Court Listen In?

While the American people were speaking rather decisively on Election Day, some authorities say that the Supreme Court justices—as always—were not influenced slightly by the outcome.

That may be taken with a grain of salt, but as far as the Court is concerned only two roads remain open: first, either to take cognizance of the voice of the people and broadly interpret the Constitution when, social and economic welfare laws are before the court; or, second, to continue the general policy of the past few years and interpret the Constitution to the letter. Regardless of what policy is followed, the Supreme Court is running headlong into a pitfall. Pursuing the first policy will postpone the event; following the second will hasten it.

The history of the United States alone for the past fifty years proves conclusively that progress along industrial lines will increase with accelerating speed. If the machinery of government lags behind, a breakdown some time or other is inevitable.

The usurped power of the Supreme Court to nullify acts of Congress must be curbed. Social welfare legislation demanded by a majority of the people, passed by a national Congress and approved by the President cannot be obliterated by a court of nine men. The justices—supposedly skilled in the science of law—often disagree among themselves rather strongly as to what is and what is not constitutional. That the social philosophy of the individual justices enters into decisions cannot be denied. Chief Justice Hughes' memorable statement reads:

"We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the justices say it is."

We had always supposed that the Constitution should be what the people say it is. But the major political parties avoided this vital issue in the past campaign largely because it is one of our Sacred Cows. But the issue must be faced some day. Why not now?

The Supreme Court is America's most important and unique contribution to the science of government. It should be retained. The Court must continue to function as the highest tribunal for the safeguard of individual rights and liberties.

But if the national judiciary is to be retained, its power over national legislation must be curbed—and curbed now. Otherwise, some day in the future the Court will crumble before the wrath of an outraged citizenry.

"The Call To Arms"

"The only call that youth has ever had from the nation in time of crisis is the call to arms," Dr. Dorr F. Diefendorf told the Community Armistice Meeting last Sunday at the Madison Methodist Church. Dr. Diefendorf, scoring the church for compromising with the state for the sake of expediency, speculated in the event of war if the church would take the same course it did in 1914 in consecrating the sword.

The Armistice Day speaker, it seems to us, struck a significant point when he declared that not one nation since the World War has taken a forward step toward a fairer distribution of the raw materials of the world, a step believed essential to permanent peace.

Support the Red Cross drive on Drew campus this week.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor welcomes correspondence from readers, but names of writers must be known. Letters should be brief and to the point.

A CRY FROM THE DEAD

To the Editor of the ACORN:

It is gratifying to see the ACORN editorial column filled with something besides comment on the appearance of Brothers College halls. However, kindly permit a word of severe disagreement with your misguided editorial of November 5, "Landslide—for the Left." I believe that contrary to THE ACORN's desire for independent and intelligent comment, THE ACORN sank to the level of unintelligent, biased and partisan chatter.

For many reasons which I have tried to present to my fellow students, I voted for Gov. Landon and joined the Republican Party in the campaign just closed. The editor betrays abysmal lack of judgment in terming the Republican candidate for President "the epitome of American mediocrity"—totally unfair and a cheap and sweeping characterization. Public popularity and a "name" does not decide a person's mediocrity. Many in public life today deserve it far more than thousands of able men whose name provincial easterners fail to recognize.

A major fault I find with the "ins" is their tendency to characterize all opponents of the New Deal and the entire Republican Party as reactionaries and "old guard" conservatives. To run and hide behind a barrage of names and labels is far from facing facts. "Reactionary," "Conservative," and "Liberal" belong to no one party. These terms signify an attitude of mind found within all parties.

But how long shall people endorse "liberal" policies if the methods to achieve so-called progress are in essence reactionary? Anything economically wrong cannot be socially right. Subterfuges to obtain ends cannot be socially right. Destruction cannot bring production. Tossing proved ideas and beliefs "out the window" cannot be socially right. If social progress is an end and not a means I can see many things in the Republican party which are far more liberal and progressive than many in the New Deal Party. And vice versa.

Space limits my epistle and much must be left unsaid. But, briefly, your sweeping indictment of the minority party was based either on: (1) ignorance, (2) refusal to face the facts, or (3) a biased and intolerant view. Which? I can see much in the Roosevelt program that is commendable and I shall pull for him in the strenuous days ahead, but because I believe many of his methods are unsound, dangerous and conflicting with themselves, I am forced to belong to the minority group, in which I hope to express my social convictions in sound action. Hence, my protest, and an urge that ye editor think twice before he mimics the cries of a false liberalism. If further elucidation is wanted, come and get it.

Yours faithfully,

AL. ROBBINS.

(Editor's Note: Ah, Mr. Robbins, you recall month-old memories. Such platitudes might have been lifted from a campaign harangue. We're still trying to decide whether you hail from Maine or Vermont. In the meantime, we'll sit back and chuckle over your last sentence. It is so typical of the 'boys' you represent.)

FACULTY CLUB MEETING

Dean Frank G. Lankard will read a paper on "The College of Liberal Arts and Leisure" at a meeting of the Faculty Club in the Brothers College faculty room Friday at 8 p. m.

INQUIRING REPORTER

THE QUESTION: In the light of present day discord, do you think that another World War is inevitable?

THE ANSWERS

Ralph Friedman: "In the light of present circumstances, to give a definite answer as to whether another world war is or is not inevitable, is not an easy matter. No one can answer yes or no at the present time with any sense of assurance, for human nature does not always act with the tide, and what may be true today might not be true tomorrow."

Fernando Marcial: "Except for a small minority, the nations have discarded the old policy of strengthening through militarism and warfare. We are as a whole far too conscious of the disastrous and retrogressive effort of war on society and the economic conditions of our respective countries to listen to such 'hullabaloo' as false patriotic propaganda. The thought of another world war is out of the question."

Leighton Pitkin: "People seem to desire economic security and an emotional outlet in some great cause in which they can lose themselves and work together for the common good. As long as that great cause is the supremacy of their own nation with-out due regard for human personality in other nations, world war seems inevitable."

Russel Dalsell: "I believe that war is very probable, but it is avoidable. The citizens of almost every country (at least part of them) are opposed to war. Unless there were a deliberate attack on, or wanton destruction of property by an enemy, I think there would be great difficulty in calling the youth of any nation to the colors."

Milton Emmons: "I believe that there are three necessary pre-conditions to permanent peace: free movement of population, free trade, and redistribution of the natural resources of the world. In the settlement of the World War, and since that time the great nations have evaded these issues which I believe are essential to world peace. Therefore, I am certain that another world war is inevitable."



MAGIC CASEMENTS

By HARRY B. SCHOONMAKER
"Plumes in the Dust," with Henry Hull as Edgar Allan Poe

The familiar tragedy of a resolutely artistic soul uncomfortably in advance of his time is acted by Henry Hull in Sophie Treadwell's "Plumes in the Dust," the play about Edgar Allan Poe which is being staged at the Forty-Sixth Street Theater. With a profound reverence for Poe, Miss Treadwell has set herself the almost impossible task of dramatizing the life of a man whose drama was essentially internal, and of defending through this difficult medium the memory of a man whose genius lives solely in a literature which needs no defense now.

From the time of his dismissal from the Allan home to his obscure death in a Baltimore hospital, the play shows Poe's life as one bitter experience after another. Returning at Christmastime from school in England he found the girl whom he dearly loved married to another through the deceit of his foster-father. Homeless, he was sheltered by Mrs. Clem, whose daughter, Virginia, became his invalid child-wife. Creatively beyond his time, he was outside the smug literary spheres of his day, utterly alone. The pure creations of his genius were as plumes, only to trail in the dust of contemporary mediocrity. Haunted with psychic disorders, he resorted to drink for relief from a strange melancholy.

The well-known story is retold in a tensely moving stage piece. The careful direction of Arthur Hopkins is reflected by a well chosen cast, and a series of elaborate settings have been designed for the production by Woodman Thompson.

Henry Hull has been known principally through his acting in "Tobacco Road" in which he originated the part of Jeeter Lester. Now, in a much different rôle, he acts with much feeling and understanding through-out the play to the last scene where the delirious poet in a pitiful anguish mumbles bits of his strange, imaginative works. It is interesting to see how closely Mr. Hull resembles the familiar portraiture of Poe. The production is commendable, but to say that this is Edgar Allan Poe is to miss the essential part of his personality. The greatest of Poe was that rare, intangible spirit within which one may discover only through his literary creations. Into the poet's own mouth Miss Treadwell has placed speeches of dramatic self-pity which seem incongruous with the elusive poetic genius. While the play catches well the tragic panorama of Poe's life, it is wrong to consider this external garb of action as a full representation of the man of letters.

Now that Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has closed its eleven-day engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House it is needless to speak about it. It speaks for itself through an intriguing art, and its arrival has always been looked upon as one of the outstanding art events of the season. I remembered as I watched the spectacle presented by this well trained Russian company that once even ball room dancing was an art. Now dancing remains an art only in the ballet. Originating as a love play the dance as we know it has degenerated to the vulgar and obvious: the wooer merely walks away with his lady. Has anyone tried to prove that modern dancing is not merely walking in rhythm? To be too severe a critic of one's time, however, is to make oneself disliked as much as Poe was by his contemporaries.

Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tamovitz



If Coach Simester can keep his charges in the same frame of mind in which they are, now playing basketball, the Circuit Riders are in for a rollicking as well as a winning season. Usually the practice sessions before the tenseness of a varsity campaign sets in are one of the most enjoyable parts of playing ball, and that spirit is apparent in the drills the Simisteries are now going through.

Good humor and sheer fun of play are making the drills one swell time; an attitude difficult to preserve when the real competition comes along—when games must be won, when mistakes count, and when there is a post to hold down against challenging teammates. The many players who are world-beaters in practice but duds once the whistle blows are proof of the change which occurs.

The boys had a swell time of it last year, as did even the teams preceding them which usually came out on the short end of the score. With them there was no reputation to maintain and therefore nothing to lose. Every game became a chance to accomplish the rare feat of breaking into the win column. This year's outfit should win more than a few games, and seems to be the type to get a kick out of most things that are sure to happen.

A new golf champion was almost crowned Monday afternoon, as "Chet" Wilt dogged Professor Harry Simester up to the 36th hole, but with the chips down, Simester rallied from the "yips" that were causing both to stagger down the home stretch, and put the clincher on the match with a beautiful putt. The golfers in the tournament found out that winning the golf tournament is one habit it will be hard to get Professor Simester to give up. There are a number of men on the campus who can keep up with him on the long range game, but they lack the putting finesse necessary to beat him. In his last eighteen holes with Wilt, Simester three-putted only once.

CHURCH HEARS McCLINTOCK

Emphasizing that race is merely a "pseudo-scientific term to rationalize emotions and to bolster up appeals to prejudice," Professor James A. McClintock addressed the young people of five churches last Sunday evening at the First Congregational Church, East Orange.

Dr. McClintock's subject, *If I am a Christian, Who Is My Neighbor?* was the second in a series of three talks planned by the joint young people's group. The series was opened the week before with a talk by Dr. John K. Benton.

THEATRE TICKETS

Tickets for the following plays are available through the Registrar's Office through the courtesy of the Columbia University Theatre Bureau, at the rates noted, plus a twenty-five cent telephone charge. Orders must be in hand three days in advance, accompanied by cash. Available this week: HAMLET (John Gleason), \$2.30 tickets for \$2.40. ST. HELENA, \$2.50 tickets for \$1.90. \$2.75 tickets for \$1.60. \$2.20 tickets for \$1.30. SEEN BUT NOT HEARD, PRE-HO-N-SYMOON, NEW FACES, and TOBACCO ROAD, same as foregoing. SWING YOUR LADY, PLUMES IN THE DUST, \$2.30 tickets for \$2.40. \$2.75 tickets for \$2.00. \$2.20 tickets for \$1.65. \$1.65 tickets for \$1.25. ROMEO AND JULIET (for a group of ten or more), matinee, \$1.10 tickets for 85c. 85c tickets for 60c; evenings, \$2.20 tickets for \$1.65, \$1.65 tickets for \$1.10.

Simester Defeats Wilt To Retain Drew University Golf Championship; 1936 Riders Will Equal Winning Cage Combination Of Last Year

Mentor Whips Five For Stiff Schedule

Green and Gold to Play Bard In Opening Contest Of Season

VARSITY STILL RAGGED

The Drew University varsity five this year will be just as strong as the winning combination of last season, Harry Simester, varsity coach, believes.

"Just wait till December 5th when we take the floor for the first game. We'll show you."

Too early in the season to make any definite selections, the mentor named Harry Stillwell and Ralph Eskesen, guards; Grover Bagby, center; and Everett Stannert, forward, as probable first stringers. Roger Bartlett, Swede Backstrom and Joe Berhman will battle it out for the other forward berth.

Ragged as yet, the drill on fundamentals should round the 1936 edition of the Circuit Riders as a formidable maple court aggregation. One of the largest squads ever to turn out for the Green and Gold works out daily in the Drew gymnasium.

Troubled with his eyes, Swede Backstrom, giant cager, may be outfitted with a special guard for the season. Coach Simester is working out on a new type guard.

The Druids open against Bard College of New York, December 5 in Madison. A stiff 14-game schedule has been drawn up for the basketball squad, eight games at home and six on opponents' courts.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Prospective Members Asked To Submit Creative Papers

Prospective members were guests at a meeting of the Quill and Scroll Society in the Tolley Rooms Thursday night. Following a business session, Mahlon Smith outlined the origin and history of the organization for the benefit of guests.

Prospective members have been asked to submit some form of creative writing to the club. Those whose writings are judged the best will be granted membership in the society. Guests were Vernon Carnahan, John Fujii and Esau Mishkin.

The club's next meeting will be held November 19.

DEAN TO SPEAK IN RIDGEWOOD

Dean Frank G. Lankard of Brothers College will preach at the Ridgewood Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday. He will address a young people's mass meeting that evening at the high school auditorium.

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First 'All College' Eleven In History To Be Named By Acorn Grid Committee

Beating Grantland Rice, Joe Williams, et al, to the punch, The Acorn will announce the first "All" team of the season next week with the publishing of the first "All-Brothers College Football" eleven.

A committee of three, Athletic Director Harry Simester, Bill Dunn, assistant to Simester, and Guy Cunningham, sports reporter on the *Morristown Daily Record*, has kept the selections a deep, dark secret, but promises two full teams for the next issue.

The trio has kept a careful check on the players all season and the team will be the result of careful study and comparison. More than half of the students

of the college took part in the league this season and sufficient talent has been manifested to enable two good teams to be selected.

Although Simester believes that all of the players he will select could compete in intercollegiate football, the teams he selects will enable students to get a line on the representation they would have if varsity football should suddenly be started. The intra-mural program is the first step in the four-point program devised two years ago by a committee chosen to investigate gridiron possibilities in Brothers College, and the "All" selection is a sign of increased probabilities for the future of football in the college.

Frosh, Sophs To Meet In Playoff

Aggies Accept Challenge Of Freshmen for "Grudge" Grid Battle

Little in the way of actual contact occupied the Brothers College football front during the past week, but several developments have appeared to keep interest in the sport at a high pitch.

The championship is still undecided because of a disputed contest last week, but a single contest has been arranged for this afternoon between the Freshmen and Sophomores in hopes of closing the season. A victory for the Sophs will definitely clinch the pennant for them, while a win for the Frosh will necessitate a playoff between the first two classes. If the teams should tie, however, then the Juniors, Freshmen, and Sophomores will meet in a round-robin championship.

Interest has been displayed by other groups, and the Freshmen will meet the Aggies next week in a "grudge" contest. The Aggies are a group of players from the three upperclasses who have accepted a brash challenge of the first-year men.

GOLDMAN TO SPEAK HERE

Quin Goldman of Hahne's Men's Store in Newark, N. J., will speak at a Brothers College convocation in Baldwin Hall Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. His topic will be "The College Student in the Field of Distribution."

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Defending Champ Wins Finals, 2 Up

20-Foot Putt Gives Title To Athletic Director For Second Year

THREE HOLES HALVED

Athletic Director Harry Simester, defending university golf champion, retained his title by defeating Chester Wilt, 2 up, Monday morning in the remaining 18 holes of a 36-hole final at the Valley View Country Club. The match was closely contested.

The contestants opened the second half at even-odd, their play ending in the same manner last week. In contrast to the first half when Wilt took the lead, 3 to 1, for the first four holes, Simester jumped ahead and reversed it in his favor this week. He strengthened his lead by adding three of the five remaining holes to hold Wilt 4 down.

The challenger won the 10th and 11th holes on the incoming play to remain only two behind. The 12th, 13th and 14th were all-even, but Simester's slight lead was lost when Wilt, shooting fine in his approach shots, took the 15th and 16th.

The game was spectacularly climaxed on the 18th green when Simester, with professional form, sunk a skidding twenty-foot putt, not only to win the match, but to retain the championship for the second consecutive year. If it were not for five one-foot putts on the greens by Coach Simester, the outcome might have been different.

Score by holes:
OUT
Wilt ----- 7 4 6 5 5 6 3 6 6 48
Simester ----- 6 3 5 6 5 5 4 5 5 44
IN
Wilt ----- 4 4 5 4 7 4 4 3 7 42
Simester ----- 5 5 5 4 6 5 4 5 4 3

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Theo's Log

It seems that certain gentlemen who are devoted to the good life are going in for society in a big way. . . Who were the men seen at a large and noisy and swanky party which was thrown here in Madison not so many nights ago? . . . The eternal cry of poverty no longer holds water, for too many men are indulging in the gaieties of New York night life for that to be true. . . Times Square on election night resembled a gathering of Drew men from about the world. . . We wonder if it was a Drew man we saw wearing a Landon Sunflower and spilling copious tears. . . And could it possibly have been a Drew man who was pummeled by that crowd of girls on Forty-fourth street. . .

A few days ago we read that E. P. O'Donnell's *Green Pastures, Green Mansions*, we seem a little confused. . . There are so many green things these days. . . We have it. . . *Green Margins* was banned from certain New England libraries as being a salacious bit of literature. Imagine our surprise when we noted one of the critical humanists totting it about the other day. . . Could he be reading it. . . Oh, My! Oh, My! What is this place coming to?

For those persons who are loudly and raucously proclaiming their conservatism we recommend *The Nation, The New Republic, The New Masses* and *The Christian Century*. . . By carefully perusing these from time to time, they will be able to throw a little intelligence on their constant palaver. . . We heard someone take issue with Aristotle the other day. . . Could it be that anyone would have the temerity to say that Aristotle was wrong? . . . Images, democracies, imitations, ethics, etc., etc. . . Such were the words of the philosophers. THEODOSIUS.

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NOTICE: These are the final dates for selection of glossies for the OAK LEAVES.

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Brothers College Men Attend Catholic Meet

International Relations Discussed At St. Elizabeth's

William R. Kapp and John Christie Paterson represented the International Relations Club of Brothers College at an all-day conference at the College of St. Elizabeth last Saturday. The occasion was the Catholic Youth Conference on International Relations.

The subjects under discussion, "American Foreign Policy," "Communism, Fascism, and World Peace," and "Catholic Principles and World Peace" were ably presented by three groups of delegates.

Under "American Foreign Policy" American relations with the Far East and with Latin America during the "good neighbor" policy of President Roosevelt were described, as were those with the League of Nations. The second discussion centered mainly upon the "menace" of Communism and Fascism to world peace, with an extra comment that the break-up of the British Empire would be a welcome step. The third discussion brought out the essential peacefulness of the Roman Catholic Church.

At the close of the discussions a platform was drawn up censuring Fascism and calling for a crusade against militant Communism.

After the close of the conference, tea was served by the International Relations Club of St. Elizabeth's College.

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 12
First call for all students interested in debate, Baldwin Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra practice, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 13
B. C. Chapel, Professor F. Taylor Jones, 9:45 a.m.
Seminary Chapel, Isaac Chi, 9:45 a.m.
Faculty Club meeting, 8 p.m.
(Note: The weekly calendar was incorrect in announcing a Seminary faculty meeting for November 13)

Sunday, November 15
Bible Class, Rogers House, 9:45 a.m.

Monday, November 16
B. C. Chapel, John Boatman, 9:45 a.m.
Last day for filing applications for graduate fellowships.

Tuesday, November 17
B. C. Field trips
Seminary Chapel, Professor Dorr Diefendorf, 9:45 a.m.
Browning Club, 7 p.m.
Illustrated lecture, Dr. Vernon McCombs, 8 p.m., Mead Hall Chapel

Wednesday, November 18
B. C. convocation, 9:45 a.m.
Seminary Chapel, Mr. P. P. Harris, 9:45 a.m.
University devotional service, 7 p.m.
University Music Group, B. C. Music Room, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 19
Seminary Chapel, President Arlo Brown, 9:45 a.m.
ACORN edition

CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

FOOTBALL FOLLIES . . . Aesop found time last week to visit the Drew gridiron (in spirit) where many a valiant warrior has been upholding the football traditions of his class during the past few weeks. . . Friday's battle between the Frosh and Sophs was a spectacular contest, with the yearlings holding a moral victory in their grasp in the last quarter on a scoreless tie. . . We hear, however, that the Sophs tried to pull a couple of fast ones, with the result that the contest must be replayed this week. . . While darkness helped to obscure many a tricky play, your Aesop gridironically suggests some arc lights for the football field. . . And orchids to Guy Cunningham for upholding the B. C. standard of fair play! . . . Lights! Action! Kick-Off!

DOTS AND DASHES—and lots of flashes gathered while parked on the window sill in the mailroom. . . Bob Hamilton and Randy Phillips staged quite a battle in the dining hall Saturday night. . . The innocent "by-sitters" got the worst of the scrap, it is alleged. Good shots, tho'. . . In writing an outline on the blackboard the other day for Dean Lankard's lecture, Russ Kellogg unconsciously headed it with this title: "The Profits of Israel". . . Needless to say, the class was at a loss. . . By the by, if you need any anecdotes drop in Room 113, Asbury, to hear the Freshmen's "joke exchange". . . Cliff Tillotson took an eyeful on her first date the other eve. . . Yes, blind!

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT— . . . Imagine two Drew boys surrounded by a bevy of St. Lizzy gals last Saturday at the International Relations Conference in Convent. . . Bill Kapp, we hear, was slightly infatuated with one dark-eyed freshman. . . And both Kapp and Christie Paterson made riding engagements with two blondes. . . Perhaps all the international problems were not solved at the intercollegiate conference last Saturday, but Delegates Paterson and Kapp apparently acquired some worldly wisdom.

HEARD ALONG THE PATHS . . . Johnny Vaughan is still peeved today because some Asburyites removed the door of his room from its hinges and placed it in the shower room. . . Russell Smith has a hard head, claims one Freshman who has not been able to eat for two days after the Frosh-Soph football tussle. . . Can Brothers College go Nudist? . . . Possibly—in view of Graham McConnell's experience the other night. . . After some difficulties with three lowerclassmen, Mac was seen trotting along Park avenue toward the campus minus his major "premise" and much of his usual dignity. . . When interviewed by the press, Mac had nothing to say. . . When words fail ya'! . . . Adios!

GLOBE-TROTTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mission now being conducted by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dean Hough will speak in Dallas, Texas, November 15.

Dr. John Keith Benton, associate professor of psychology and philosophy in Brothers College, is lecturing this week in Richmond and Lynchburg, Virginia, for the Virginia Methodist Episcopal Conference. Dr. Benton was absent on a similar mission last year.

FORUM DISCUSSES MILITARISM

William Page and Robert Hill were opposing speakers at a meeting of the Brothers College Forum last night. The subject of the discussion was: "Resolved, that a Constitutional amendment be passed, requiring a popular majority vote to permit our armed forces outside our territorial boundaries for military purposes."

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Field Trip Assignments New College Departure

Arbitrary Selection Proposed As Experiment for November

In an attempt to make field trip groups more equal, assignments will be made for the November trips instead of giving students choices when they are eligible for two or more trips, Professor Marshall C. Harrington, chairman of the Brothers College field trip committee, announced this week. Assignments for Tuesday's excursions will be posted today.

The new system of arbitrary selection is being tried as an experiment this month. Several objectionable results have come under the individual choice system. Students have often taken all the trips in one course instead of dividing their opportunities equally among their field trip courses. Groups taking certain trips have become too large and others too small.

Under the new arrangement, it is hoped to divide trips equally among the various courses a student may be taking, to limit the size of each field trip group to about 30 and to give trips within a student's field of concentration preference over others.

The college faculty has considered the problem carefully, having held several special meetings. Expressions of student opinion on the new system will be welcomed, the field trip committee explained.

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