

14 Students Answer Call For College Varsity Debate Squad

Minimum Wages Is Topic Chosen For Intercollegiate Competition

SIX VETERANS RETURN

Fourteen students, including six seasoned debaters of last year, responded to Coach Joseph E. Pooley's call for candidates for the Brothers College varsity debating team last Thursday evening in Baldwin Hall.

The paramount topic which will occupy the debaters this year will be the subject adopted by the Pi Kappa Delta and Tau Kappa Alpha, of which Brothers College has a chapter. This vital question, already accepted by the leading colleges of the country, is: "Resolved: That Congress Should be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry."

Mr. Pooley made it clear, however, that several other resolutions are being considered as possible intercollegiate debate subjects, in addition to the above. The Brothers College debaters may also consider economic nationalism, consumers' cooperatives, unicameral legislatures, and government control of munitions.

Plans are being laid for an ambitious intercollegiate schedule, in addition to an extensive speaking tour which will carry the Drew debaters into New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Student speakers will appear before service clubs, women's clubs and church groups.

Candidates who reported for the debating team Thursday were Leo D. Burrell, A. Vernon Carnahan, Ralph Porzio, Thomas Denman, Alpheus C. Robbins, T. John Fujii, Jacob Schiffman, Frank Wargny, George Teague, Charles E. Sutton, Esau J. Mishkin, Dan Potter, Ira Y. Hecht and David P. McCracken.

Importance Of Hobbies Told At Convocation

Hobbies were discussed by Harold A. Hess, director of the Madison Y.M.C.A., at a Brothers College Convocation in Baldwin Hall yesterday morning.

Mr. Hess stressed the unusual importance of hobbies, particularly to business men, as a form of pleasant relaxation. Through the vital interests and activities of some men, he said, many unique and peculiar hobbies have been created and developed into successful vocations.

A few local examples were cited to illustrate various unusual hobbies, including leather-craft, insect-breeding, music and mineralogy.

Many groups have recognized the rapidly growing field, Mr. Hess asserted. Activity has been such in the vicinity that from a nucleus of six men, a Hobby Council was formed in Madison, he reported. Since its formation this group has grown to a membership of sixteen men whose sole purpose and desire is to encourage and organize means and methods for promoting hobbies.

HOUGH RESIDENCE ADDS 2-CAR GARAGE TO CAMPUS

A two-car wooden garage, facing the roadway leading into the college parking yard, is being erected for Dean Lynn Harold Hough while he is away on his Western speaking tour.

Value Of Leisure Discussed By Dean

A Liberal College Should Render Help In Selection Of Use

ADDRESSES FACULTY

Leisure time and the relation of a liberal college to its proper use were discussed by Dean Frank G. Lankard at a Faculty Club meeting Friday afternoon. Dean Lankard presented a paper on "Use Leisure Time and Not Be Demoralized By It."

In his consideration of the topic, Dean Lankard defined leisure to include all that part of life which is not being used in making a living. Leisure is like a great unconquered frontier, he asserted. "It is perhaps the greatest undeveloped resource. The very fact that it is new and untried carries with it the problem of adjustment."

Among the things, discussed by Dean Lankard, which a liberal arts college may give students in helping them to develop an adequate philosophy of leisure time are: permanent reading habits, appreciation of art, music and dramatics, guidance in finding hobbies, desire to continue learning, mastery of some sport which may be continued in later life, background of facts which will make travel more interesting, preparation for intelligent service in the holding of part-time offices in local governments, an appreciation of the value of church activities, and an ability to enjoy fellowship.

Nation's Press Carries News Of College Endowment Campaign

President Arlo Ayres Brown and Drew University made *Time*, the weekly news-magazine in the November 16th issue. Mentioning the current additional endowment campaign of Brothers College, the magazine article calls Drewites "Hat-Passers."

Says terse *Time*: "In Manhattan last week President Arlo Ayres Brown of small Drew University at Madison, N. J. (enrollment 400), launched a campaign to raise \$600,000 additional endowment during the next eight months. All leading metropolitan newspapers carried the news of the start of the campaign."

Thus did the nation's press take note of a "bigger and better Brothers College" drive opened by President Brown.

Drew Seminary To Join In Conference

Delegates To Attend Inter- Seminary Discussion In Gettysburg

NINE STUDENTS NAMED

Nine Drew Theological Seminary students are attending an Annual Inter-Seminary Conference at Gettysburg, Pa., today and tomorrow.

The general purpose of the conference is to foster a common interest among all theological students in the problems of ministers and the techniques and disciplines which may best equip a man to deal with them. Conferences, open to all denominations, are held in districts throughout the United States.

William H. Merwin is the official Drew delegate. Class delegates are: Juniors, Carl D. Michelson, Harry D. Robinson, Jr., and C. Paul Felton; Mid-dlers, Willis B. Hunting, George B. Birney, Sr., and Miss Helen L. Tower; and Seniors, Eugene Smith and George Russell McCahon.

Unique Fall Prom Headlines Social Week-End On Campus

DR. GILBERT OF SEMINARY CONFINED TO HIS HOME

Dr. William M. Gilbert, professor of home missions and field work supervision, has been confined to his home with a severe cold during the past two weeks.

Prom Guests Hail From All Sections

Number of Visitors From Many Distant Localities Invited Here

LIST IS IMPRESSIVE

From the north, the south, the east, the west, Fall Prom guests are trekking to Drew campus today to take part in a crowded week-end of social festivities.

Among the guests who will enjoy the social events are the Misses Grace Berges, Towaco; Margaret Williamson, Flanders; Eileen Sinclair, Sayville, Long Island; Marjorie Jones, Bloomfield; Dorothy Mills, Weehawken; Alice Malmgreen, Doris Malmgreen, Eileen McCloskey, East Orange; Barbara Kingsley, Alice Kingsley, South Orange; Helen Hrbek, Evelyn Dwyer, Marie Eggeling, North Bergen; Dorothy Moore, Bridgeton; Doris Leary, Closter; Jean Bullwinkle, Perth Amboy.

Mary Elphick, Connie Elphick, Glen Ridge; Anne Roughley, Peggy Little, Arlene Daniels, Dorothea Birmingham, Barbara Duxbury, Hazel Rich, Nutley, Betty Orr, Rockaway; Betty Brown, Florham Park; Lois Waters, Morris-town; Margaret Allgrunn, Boonton; Marjorie DeRussey, Washington, D. C.; Joan Waters, Katherine Diener, Madeline Sandt, Eleanor Dolsky, Dorothy Griffiths, Norma Mercer, Gundelinde Holly, Dorothy Creesman, Ann Hoe-feld, Betty Shay, Madison.

Barber's Orchestra to Provide Rhythms for Formal, Tea Dance

'MOOD INDIGO' MOTIF

The Social Committee has completed elaborate plans for the Fall Social Weekend, according to an announcement made by Thomas Nevins, chairman of the committee. The major event on the program is the formal prom, "Mood Indigo," to be held tomorrow evening in Samuel W. Bowne Hall from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. featuring the distinctive rhythms of Frank Barber and his popular country club orchestra.

The hall will be lighted with blue lights in keeping with the "Mood Indigo" theme. Refreshments will be served by the committee between dances. As an added feature to this year's program a light supper will be served for the prom guests in the small dining hall after the dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Jordy and Dr. and Mrs. James A. McClintock will be chaperons. Assisting Mr. Nevins on the social committee are John Schabacker, William Page, Ira Hecht, Richard Kammerer, and Richard Morgan.

Many of the visitors to the campus will be entertained in the homes of President Brown and other faculty members. Rooms in Samuel W. Bowne Hall will also be provided for some guests.

A large number of guests are expected to remain for the tea dance in Baldwin Hall on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4:30; which also will feature the music of Frank Barber. The program for the week-end includes the Drew Foresters' production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," and house parties on Saturday evening.

Notables Interested In Brothers College Drive

Leaders prominent in financial and political circles of the nation have taken a singular interest in the projected campaign of Brothers College, Drew University, to increase its endowment by \$600,000.

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, and Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, manifested a special interest in the project as President Brown and Dean Frank G. Lankard of Drew University spoke last Tuesday before the Metropolitan Club, New York City.

"Progress of the campaign is forging steadily ahead," the dean indicated.

MEAD HALL CIRCLE MUSICALE

A musical program featured a meeting of the Mead Hall Circle at the home of Mrs. Arlo Ayres Brown Tuesday night. Piano numbers by Mrs. Ezra Ellis, ballad singing and guitar accompaniment by Harold Harris and trumpet solos by William Merwin were included in the presentation.

Drew Soph Looks Back To School Days With Robert Taylor

The latest "I-used-to-know-him-when" story is revealed by T. John Fujii, a Japanese-American student from San Francisco and a sophomore in Brothers College. Robert Taylor, current cinema rave, and he both attended Pomona College in California during 1930-32. The vicissitudes of life were bemoaned by Mr. Fujii yesterday.

"Two years ago he was just Spangler Arlington Brugh, one of my classmates," he related. "Now he is 'tops' in the entertainment world and I, well..." The handsome Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star was described as "just another good-looking student" in those Pomona days. "He used to take the leads in college productions while I used to work backstage with the technical crew. And he was in several of my Political Science classes, too," Mr. Fujii said.

Since Pomona was a small residence

college, many personal incidents were recalled by the California student, most of which were centered around dramatic productions. "I recall the night the MGM studio scout was in the audience when Bob took the lead in 'Journey's End.' The co-eds were more excited than Taylor," he laughingly remarked. "And he was not in the slightest 'uppish.' He was well liked by the other students."

T. John Fujii believes that Robert Taylor will be his best as Armand opposite Greta Garbo's "Camille," now under production in Hollywood. The Metro satellite played the same role at the "Little Theatre in the Padua Hills," in the foothills of the college town.

"He was a good friend of Professor Gray of the Music department, with whom he transferred from Doane College, Nebraska. And he used to play

the cello in the college orchestra. And almost every night, he could be found in the study of Dr. Robert Ross, the psych prof. They were close friends. But we all knew him well and thought a great deal of him. I think he's destined for still greater heights in the movies," Fujii declared.

Another Pomona College graduate who made good in Hollywood was Joel McCrea, it was recounted. Meanwhile T. John Fujii is an ardent Taylor fan as he labors over his books in Drew Forest lost in reminiscences of bygone days.

Olympic Games stars, Japanese princes, and beauties have been among those whom Mr. Fujii, who used to cover the San Francisco waterfront for The Japanese-American News, has met and talked with but he still likes to tell of the days when he knew Robert Taylor.

The Brew Acorn

Published weekly by students of Drew University during the college year with the exceptions of the following vacation periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-year examinations and Easter.

Terms: \$1.75 per year Single copies 10 cents

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

NOVEMBER 19, 1936

Welcome!

To the guests of Drew University during the Fall Prom week-end, The ACORN extends a cordial word of welcome. We hope your stay will be a pleasant one and that you will carry away the memories of a joyous occasion and the urge to re-visit Drew campus in the future.

The Search for Security

We heard a friend of ours the other day belittle the present widespread demand for economic security. For some people such an attitude is easy to assume and probably has a multitude of brothers and sisters floating about.

Is this phenomenon important? We think it is. We need only turn our eyes toward turbulent Europe to find restless populations desperately seeking a mooring-place in a sea of strife and turmoil. Peoples of continental Europe have pawned civil and political liberties, the sacredness of personality, all free institutions in exchange for the new gospel of individual and national security. And the result? Strong-armed dictators, the reincarnation of the ancient Caesars, have come to the fore. Like medieval knights, they ride forth in quest of the Holy Grail of economic and political security.

The United States—as well as other democratic countries—may find a lesson in all this. For who can deny that this universal search for security has crept within our own gates? It has! Scores of utopian prophets today have found wide followings through its tenets. The recent enactments by state and federal governments of security legislation adds concrete proof. One national magazine reports the establishment of security clubs on the Pacific Coast. Here in America we may call the symptoms novel, and like anything novel in the economic and social realms in the United States, it is bound to elicit strong opposition.

That opposition springs largely from those who believe opportunity—and not security—is, after all, the dominant motive in American life. Must we choose between opportunity and security? The extreme of the former is opportunity to exploit ruthlessly our fellow men and the natural resources of the nation—with security for those who can get it, by hook or by crook. The extreme of the latter is security for all at the expense of a few, with a harmful curtailment of individual opportunity.

But we do not believe it is a mere choice between security and opportunity. There is a happy medium. Surely, some measure of economic security is possible without the destruction of individual thrift and initiative; and individual opportunity is possible along with economic security.

But it is going to be a hard pill to swallow for a large part of our population. Even so keen an observer as William Allen White recognized this fact. Two days after the recent election he wrote:

"There is some reason to believe that the well-fed, the well-clad, country town business men, professional men who have not suffered financial losses and the rich who rest several cuts above this prosperous small-town group certainly have not felt the cold grip of failure on their lives.

"Naturally the opportunity to rise according to their talents, even though their rise is circumscribed by a redefinition of commercial honesty, still seems the most important thing in life. They seem to live and think and vote on that plane."

Vera Michels Dean, writing of the attack on Democracy in *New Governments in Europe*, a publication of the Foreign Policy Association, claims that

(Continued on Column 4)

PRO AND CON.

In last Thursday's edition of The Drew Acorn, the lead editorial carried this conclusion: "The power of the Supreme Court to nullify acts of Congress must be curbed." Do you agree with this statement?

NO!

Says Randolph Elbert Phillips

The function of the Supreme Court in keeping with its precedent since the days of John Marshall must not be curtailed. First, to curb it would upset the system of checks and balances.

Second, in the past, Congress has not shown any real stability—e.g., at one time it appropriates millions of dollars for public improvements and then refuses to vote the necessary money to complete projects. The Supreme Court assures stability from election to election. It is not a legislative body. Its only duty is interpretation; to decide whether acts of Congress square with the Constitution. It is the protector of American Constitutional Democracy.

Third, the Court is relatively free from lobbying; its members do not depend upon the electorate for their offices. The past, furthermore, has shown that its members do not necessarily agree with the policies of the Presidents who appointed them when the acts were unconstitutional.

Finally, by Mr. Roosevelt's words, we have "safely passed through troubled waters." There can be no need now, of course, for new "must" legislation. Therefore, the cry of the New Dealers that the Court stops progress is invalid. Today, we need well-planned, careful, slow social legislation to ensure permanent reform. This is possible via constitutional amendment.

Whether we know it or not, the United States Supreme Court is a continuous constitutional convention.

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DEFENDS OUR POLICY

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an editor must reflect in his columns the consensus of opinion of the students on this campus. I am not denying the right of anyone to disagree with the viewpoint of the editor on a particular subject. Certainly in this land of free speech a person is justified in openly disagreeing with another's opinions.

If we are to avoid the farce of an editorial column that simply mirrors and "parrots" the opinions of the majority of students, we must realize that the editorial column of the paper is that section reserved for the editor's personal interpretations of current happenings, in both world events and campus affairs.

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IRA Y. HECHT, Jr.

YES!

Says A. Vernon Carnahan

The usurped power of the Supreme Court to nullify acts of Congress must be curbed. Its power is checked only by amendment, which is a long, laborious process.

The fate of the nation often lies in the decision of the Court. In the Gold Clause decision, the country was saved from catastrophe by only a five-to-four decision. This clearly shows the danger of allowing the power of the Court to remain unchecked.

The divided opinions show that we are not being governed by the Constitution, but rather by the whims of the Justices. To make their memorable decisions, they have found it necessary to interpret "due process" eighteen different ways. When the Court holds that one ten-hour work day is not due process, and another ten-hour work day is due process, the Court is not judging according to the Constitution but rather according to what they think is right or wrong—that they are here exercising a power which rightly belongs to the legislators.

For a body of men that have virtually oligarchic control to hold up the progressive legislation of a free people for a half century or more is contrary to common sense and to any theory of democracy.

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IRA Y. HECHT, Jr.

"historically the birth of democracy coincided with that of capitalism. The nineteenth century may thus be described as a period of capitalist democracy."

Must the old-line democracy make way for a new social democracy based on a more collectivistic conception of economic and social life? Concessions, undoubtedly, will have to be made. There is such a thing as being prepared. And in times of crises the cry for bread may drown out what appears to be indecisive, idle oratory in the halls of a national parliament.

Certainly, the present surge in the movement for economic security is a force which must be reckoned with if Democracy is to survive.

MAGIC CASEMENTS

By RALPH S. THORN, JR.

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, Friday afternoon, Nov. 13, John Barbirolli, Conductor—The orchestra was under the direction of a man who is excellently versed in musical interpretation.

The well-qualified musicians gave evidence in their playing, through a high degree of unity, finish, and clarity of detail, of his profound insight into lyric matters and of his genuine and strong ability to co-ordinate the members of the body into a harmonious whole. The program was devoted entirely to the music of Beethoven and Wagner, especially the *Second Symphony* and the *Götterdämmerung*. Miss Marjorie Lawrence of the Metropolitan assisted the orchestra in the rendition of "Abscheulicher! Wo elst du hin?" from *Fidelio* and of Brunnhilde's Immolation, the closing scene in the opera by Wagner.

Although Miss Lawrence sang with some of the verve and fire of spirit that is necessary for a justification of the tragic piece, she failed to give a good performance in not having sufficient tone control. However, this did not seriously affect the validity of the concert because its magnificence was fully apparent in the instrumental music. Mr. Barbirolli, who began his career as a "cellist, knows the value of the strings as the sole basis for an eminent orchestra and with this knowledge and his extraordinary capacity for conducting with brilliance and certainty of movement he succeeded in producing strains that can be recreated only in moments of supreme inspiration.

Such criticisms do not apply to the present Brothers College all-star team which by its limited nature is highly reliable. All teams from which players were taken met in a round robin league under conditions that were equal, affording a justified basis of comparison for every player considered. Knight at tackle, for instance, opposed the same finesmen other tackles stacked up against, as did Woodhull at guard, and Bagby at end. Hippensteel at half-back threw passes into the same defensive backfields that other passing backs tried to penetrate, and Stannert at fullback charged into the same lines that other fullbacks hit. The point is, you can take this All Brothers College football team as representing the best eleven the school can put on the field.

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OUTSTANDING COLLEGE GRIDDDERS NAMED ON ALL-STAR ELEVEN

Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tamovits



Recent tactics on other gridirons have restored the "foot" to football, and the formidable array of eleven names to the right of this column puts the "All" in the word as far as Brothers College football is concerned, making the pigskin sport official on this campus. It is puzzling to recall that this obsession of the sports writing craft was not thought of earlier, for the diversion is irresistible in other quarters of the sport world.

As done in higher football circles, all-star selecting is usually a futile, space-splashing, public-pandering pastime. The all-star elevens of inter-collegiate football are at best intelligent but haphazard guesses made from an enormous field of players not subject to the conditions of equality that make such a choice accurate or reliable. Obviously heresy, exaggerated press notices, and prejudice are the criteria in selecting players from all sections of the football map to an all-star squad, for personal observation and comparative schedule review are impossible. The concessions made to all parts of the country in placing their representatives are proof of the arbitrariness of the selections. Traditionally the Mid-West must be allowed a few behemoth linesmen, the Southwest a shifty, passing back, and the two Coasts a brainy quarterback, and even when the positions are shifted all parts of the grid globe receive a pat on the back.

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an editor must reflect in his columns the consensus of opinion of the students on this campus. I am not denying the right of anyone to disagree with the viewpoint of the editor on a particular subject. Certainly in this land of free speech a person is justified in openly disagreeing with another's opinions.

If we are to avoid the farce of an editorial column that simply mirrors and "parrots" the opinions of the majority of students, we must realize that the editorial column of the paper is that section reserved for the editor's personal interpretations of current happenings, in both world events and campus affairs.

The specific charge has been made that national topics are receiving comment by the editor to the neglect of campus issues. This accusation is unjustified, and furthermore, lacks a factual basis. Of the nine editorials which have appeared in The ACORN under the present leadership, five have been concerned with student activities and campus issues. Four have dealt with politics, national and local. This does not mean that The ACORN loses to its critics by a 5-4 decision, for the four editorials are entirely consistent with the expressed policy of refusing to "ignore the sweeping tide of world affairs."

Finally, I believe that we have in our present editor a person who not only realizes that editorials on campus activities have their place in a college paper, but who also has the experience and discriminatory judgment necessary to determine what has news value and what has not, what deserves editorial comment and what does not, what constitutes a balanced newspaper and what does not.

IRA Y. HECHT, Jr.

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

Letters To The Editor

DEFENDS OUR POLICY

To the Editor of The ACORN:

In view of my having listened in the past week to many comments on the editorial policy of The ACORN, I feel that a few facts relevant to this subject might serve to enlighten several "critics." I shall try to clear up a few misconceptions that seem to prevail among some of the students on the campus.

The purpose of this letter is twofold: first, to remind the readers of the editorial policy of this paper. (Some of them seem to have forgotten it); second, to show that such a policy is based upon a sound principle of journalism, namely, the authority of the editor to reign supreme in his own columns.

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IRA Y. HECHT, Jr.

Sophs Capture Title, Routing Frosh 19-0

Stannert, Hippensteel Toss Winning Passes In Last Quarter

SOPHS GO UNDEFEATED

Final Standing of Teams

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Sophomores	5	0	1	11
Juniors	2	1	3	7
Freshmen	1	3	2	4
Seniors	0	4	2	2

Result Last Friday

Sophomores, 19—Freshmen, 0

Striking through the air with uncanny accuracy, the Sophomores won their first tie in intra-mural athletics last Friday by downing the Freshmen, 19-0, to end the season undefeated and unscathed on six games. The only blot on their record was a scoreless deadlock with the second-place Juniors.

After a scoreless first period in which neither team threatened to tally, Ev Stannert and Company commenced to open up with a devastating attack that mowed down the hapless Frosh. Stannert and Hippy Hippensteel alternated in tossing passes and Frank Bello and Harry Stillwell took turns hauling them down until Stillwell finally snared Stannert's thirty-yard toss in the second period for the first score.

The story was approximately the same throughout the remainder of the game and the Frosh never had a look-in

Theo's Log

The Browning Club which is made up of those literary-minded gentlemen met at the home of Professor Buck last week and heard a paper by K. (Ipling) Morgan Edwards. . . After much discussion refreshments were served and all were happy. . . Do any of you remember the old Forum? What do I hear you saying. . . Don't get excited. . . It is properly dead and buried but there is to be a new Seminary sheet. . . Oh, Yes! Most brilliant it is to be with all sorts of articles of an intellectual nature. . . The question seems to be . . . will it be read? We commend it to you and wish it well.

Of the new plays "Stage Door" is said to be screamingly funny. . . Add to this the beauty and ability of Miss Sullivan and you have a good evening in store for you. . . Merwin and Hodgson saw the Yale-Princeton game Saturday. . . So did the University physician. . . Some game, boys! The Whitney Museum is showing the work of contemporary Americans. . . Before making disparaging remarks about the moderns, see their work. . . Nazimova in "Hedda Gabler" is about the first top-notch acting of the season from the feminine side of the theater.

Some of the boys are looking forward to the college prom Friday night. . . That is to the good. . . One of the girls in the registrar's office said that if Mr. Roosevelt were elected she would never be allowed to vote when she became of age. . . We were glad to hear that someone challenged her statement to the extent of making a bet on it. . . If this country does not maintain its democratic system of government it will be because some people insist on believing things which are false.

THEODOSIUS.

ADDITIONAL NORTH VOLUMES NOW IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Sixteen more volumes from the library of the late Dr. Frank Mason North have been placed in the browsing collection of Brothers College Library, it was announced today. The books are:

Religion and Bible: The earliest sources for the life of Jesus, Francis Burkett; A short introduction to the Gospels, Ernest Burton.

Biography: The three religious leaders of Oxford and their movements, S. Parkes Cadman; Frederick the Great, Margaret Goldsmith; Sadhu Sundar Singh, called of God, Rebecca Parker; John Wesley, Colwyn Vulliamy.

Literature, Poetry: Sonnets from the Portuguese, Elizabeth Browning; Robert Browning; how to know him, William Lyon Phelps; Such nonsense! an anthology, Carolyn Wells.

Literature, Fiction: December love, Robert Hichens; By the waters of Manhattan, Charles Reznikoff; The Carolinian, Rafael Sabatini; The heart of Midlothian, Walter Scott; Twenty-three tales, Leo Tolstoy; Mr. Britling sees it through, H. G. Wells; and the Bishop murder case, S. S. Van Dine.

HOUSES PLAN DANCES

Dancing parties will be held by both Roger and Faulkner Houses following the presentation of "Trial by Jury" Saturday night. They will be open to house members and invited guests.

The Rah-Jah swing band under the direction of Charles S. Cushman has promised some novel offerings for the Rogers House party.

Newspaper Is Necessary As Form Of Safety Valve

Editorial Writer of Morristown Record Speaks on Free Press

"Civilization stands at the crossroads" is an expression that we hear so often that we wonder if we ever really are at the crossroads or if the crisis is only in the mind of the author. When we do reach a crisis, we must rely upon certain safety valves, one of which is the newspaper. So declared Fred Crane of the Morristown Daily Record staff who addressed the members of the ACORN staff at the weekly luncheon last Friday noon in the Samuel W. Bowne refectory.

Mr. Crane spoke of the value of the free press in America and told of the beginning of the institution which is essentially American. "The free press in America represents not only the majority, but also the minority groups," continued the speaker.

Mr. Crane climaxed his talk with the opinion that "Open comment on the part of a college newspaper editor will help in a way to meet the situation when civilization does 'reach the crossroads'."

The business session was conducted by Editor Ralph Porzio. Ira Y. Hecht announced that the prize committee had decided upon a prize to be given to the person who submits the best feature and story which is printed in The ACORN during the year.

The usual discussion period centered around the editorial policy of The ACORN.

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 19

Lecture on "Evangelism," Dr. Charles L. Goodell, Seminary Chapel, 3:20 p.m.

Orchestra practice, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 20

B. C. Chapel, Mahlon Smith, Jr., 9:45 p.m.

Seminary Chapel, Frank DeCourcy, 9:45 p.m.

Junior Class prayer meeting, Earl Kernahan, Mead Hall Chapel, 6:45 p.m.

Fall Prom, Samuel W. Bowne Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday, November 21

Tea Dance, Baldwin Hall, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," Samuel W. Bowne Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, November 22

Bible Class, Roger House, Dr. George W. Briggs, 9:45 a.m.

Monday, November 23

B. C. Chapel, Robert Williams, 9:45 a.m.

Supper lecture, 6 p.m., Clement D. Rockey, Barielly Theological Seminary, Barielly, India, "Hindu-Muslim Conflict"

Tuesday, November 24

Seminary Chapel, Dr. George W. Briggs, 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday, November 25

B. C. Chapel, Professor Louis C. Jordy, 9:45 a.m.

Seminary Chapel, Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, 9:45 a.m.

Beginning of Thanksgiving recess, 12 m.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

WE HAVE WEEKLY consented to devote part of this week's chatter to the mysterious intricacies of the scavenger hunt. . . It has reached our ears (what doesn't?) that even to this day there are some individuals who are completely ignorant of this modern social phenomenon. . . So Aesop follows his guiding star and proceeds to enlighten the public. . . Take the affair at Asbury Hall the other night. . . The scavenger hunt called for nineteen items to be collected by each team of celebrants—even at the risk of life and limb. . . The idea is to be the first to collect all the items. . . An Asburyite with a warped brain concocted the following list: a 1935 license plate, a baby's nipple, a live cat, a silk stocking, policeman's signature, a dog biscuit, a live chicken, a shaving mug, a muff, a whiskey bottle, a 1920 penny, a picture of Coolidge, a hunting license, an old corset, a Harvard banner, a farmer's almanac, a bowler hat, a picture of Mae West, an ostrich feather. . . Now to anyone who collects the above in the course of one evening, we'll take off our hat! He or she is a world-beater, a go-getter, a modern Hannibal!!!

SO LEAVE IT TO THE OLD MASTER—A. Vernon Carnahan. . . Strange enough, a live chicken was the most difficult thing to secure. . . Well, pals, as you undoubtedly know, there isn't much that Carnahan doesn't know about a live chicken. . . (Oh!) . . . So he captured first prize, to the chagrin of fifty other Asburyites and their guests. . . And what was the prize? . . . Three herrings! So Vernon and the boys, putting two and two together, fed the herrings to the cats that were prowling about and meowing as a result of the evening's hunt. . . And a good time was had by all. . . And the downtown copper had a sore hand the next day after autographing for the Druids. . . Local tailors did a thriving business because of many soiled trousers. . . And we hear that the Asbury Hall date bureau secured guests from miles around.

DOTS AND DASHES—and lots of flashes gathered while snatching for crumbs of knowledge in the B. C. library. . . Leave it to John Fujii who has water-on-the-brain. Well, last week the water froze and now everything slips his mind. . . Harry Archer, who finds romance up in Newburgh, N. Y., now and then, received a letter the other day addressed by mistake to Greystone Park. . . Can you imagine? . . . A resident of Faulkner House recently uttered a remark which was doubly entertaining because the pun had to be explained to him. On the bulletin board, side by side, were announcements which concerned the Green Door Players and the Red Gate Shadow Players. Glancing around, the observer casually remarked, "Well, they must be trying to gain a colorful entrance." . . . Chalk this up as a scoop. . . We hear that Dr. McClintock (also a Rev.) once kept a couple waiting forty-five minutes before the marriage ceremonies. The eminent professor was busy playing football. . . Alan Bowne is having his troubles with so many gals on the string. We suppose some day they'll catch up with him. . . Then he'll use a rope.

WE'D CALL HIM A MEANIE. . . Ed Kennedy turned down an offer by a St. Elizabeth co-ed the other day to attend a tea dance in New York. . . We might remind Ed that it's still 1936—leap year. . . The science survey class went star-gazing Monday night. Some of the Frosh were crabbing because Mae West was not visible—By comet consent. . . (Did you say something, sir?) . . . Ask Messrs. Corradini, McCracken and Knust about "Tissue Tunes, Inc." . . . A new campus enterprise. . . What Freshman recently asked a prof if he could cut a test and take it later in order that he might sleep all afternoon and feel refreshed for a date in the evening? . . . Frank Bello has been doing some research lately, but has had difficulty in getting Judge Lindsey's "Companionate Marriage" out of the B. C. library. . . Private investigation reveals that Chick Sutton (Oh, my!) has had the book out for the past two months. . . Now, we wonder— . . . Bud Williams has been observed studying the heavenly bodies—er-rr-rr, anatomy or astronomy, Bud? . . . Sam Monroe, we hear, was a third but not a silent party in a cat fight in a prominent citizen's backyard the other night. . . Which reminds us that we'd better call it quits or lose our eight and one feline lives. . . Adios.

Members of the Music Group will attend the first concert of the Newark Civic Orchestra at the Mutual Benefit Auditorium in Newark Tuesday evening, Nov. 24. This concert, the first

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International Club Discusses Germany

Knust, McCracken Read Papers On Topics Concerning Nazi Trend

Emil Knust and David P. McCracken read papers on Germany at the meeting of the International Relations Club in the Tolley Room on Monday evening. Mr Knust's paper dealt with the German youth movement while Mr. McCracken treated the organization of the Hitler government. A discussion followed the reading of the papers.

William Robert Kapp and Christie Paterson reported their trip to the International Relations Club conference at the College of St. Elizabeth on November 7.

It was announced that Mr. McCracken, Mr. Paterson and Ira Y. Hecht would attend the annual meeting of the International Relations Club at Delaware on December 4 and 5.

A committee was appointed to make plans for entertaining the delegation from the College of St. Elizabeth on December 15.

SIX STUDENTS ATTEND BALLET

Six Brothers College students attended a performance of the "Ballet Russe" at the Mosque Theater in Newark Sunday afternoon. They were Gerald Lorentz, Frederick Weihe, Robert Williams, T. John Fujii, Frank Halstead and William Page.

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