

Cornerstone Laying To Mark Progress On Rose Library

Campus, National Periodicals,
and Contents of Cornell
Stone to be Enclosed

Pilling to Wield Trowel Lawson and Others Take Part as Brown Conducts Service

William S. Pilling, president of the Drew University Board of Trustees, will be the principle participant in the laying of the cornerstone for the Rose Memorial Library, according to the program released today by O. Gerald Lawson, head librarian. The event will take place Monday afternoon, June 6, at four o'clock.

The cornerstone laying will mark the second big step in the construction of the half-million dollar edifice. In February, Mr. Pilling turned the first shovelful of earth in the ground-breaking ceremonies. President Arlo Ayres Brown will preside at the service. Dean Lynn Harold Hough will lead the invocation, followed by a scripture reading by Professor Lawson.

A short address will be delivered by Mr. Pilling before he lays the first trowel of mortar on the cornerstone. Just before it is sealed President Brown will read a list of articles which will be enclosed in the vault. The list will include everything contained in the old Cornell Library stone, recently opened, besides the following: copies of the Madison Eagle for May 6, 1937, containing an announcement of the bequest: THE DREW ACORN of Jan. 13; the January Gateway, February Alumnus; and Within These Gates for June.

Also to be deposited in the cornerstone are, a copy of Charles F. Sitterly's new book, *The Building of Drew University*; the Aldersgate number of the *Christian Advocate*; catalogs of Brothers College and Drew Seminary; and programs of the ground-breaking, cornerstone-laying, and also of the 1938 Commencement exercises.

Dean Frank G. Lankard will close the ceremonies with a benediction.

President Attends Reunion

President Arlo Ayres Brown will attend the thirty-fifth anniversary reunion of his class at Northwestern on June 11. From there the president will go to Toronto to the biennial meeting of the American Association of Theological Schools of which he is president.

Professors Hie to Sylvan Glades --Not Forgetting 'Work,' of Course

The professors have lined up full summer schedules of recreation. They are all quick to add, however, that they will spend innumerable moments fretting over their plans for next year.

"Doc" Young plans to split up his time between four places, the Valley View Golf Club, a fishing stream in Sussex county, the visitors dugout at the Polo Grounds, and Chez Young.

Coach Simester plans to spend August at his cabin in the lake region of Michigan, "fishing ten hours" a day. He intends to play a bit of golf with "doc."

Dr. Benton's itinerary includes a week's lecturing at Randolph-Macon. The month of August will find him at Lake Kezar, Me., fishing and studying.

Dr. Jordy's vacation during July and August will be spent at the Thousand Islands. Fishing and motorboating will be the order of the day for the Jordys. Physicist Harrington's vacation plans are rather indefinite. He mentioned a weeks vacation in Jersey or a trip through New England. Dr. Wooley will be guest lecturer at Lac Ouareau French Colony during July. He schedules a trip to Cuba for August. Dr. Trickett left on the Bremen last Thursday and so could not be reached. Dr. Guy plans a series of ministerial lectures under the auspices of the Institute of Ministerial Training. His tour will cover Northeastern United States from Nebraska to New Hampshire.

Top Senior Honors To Phillips, Helme

Former Valedictorian, Latter
Only Student to Win Magna
Cum Laude

OTHER HONORS LISTED

William Helme, who won the only general magna cum laude, Randolph Phillips, class valedictorian, and Grover Bagby, winner of a departmental summa cum laude in history, walked off with top honors in one of the most scholastically brilliant classes ever to be graduated from Brothers College. Besides Phillips the following students also will receive their degrees—cum laude, Frederick Goehner, John Boatman, Milton Emmons, Grover Bagby, and John Schabacker.

Better than twenty-five percent of the total student body also won places
(Continued on Page Four)

Court Order to Allow Builder to Use Brick

A court order was recently obtained whereby the new Rose Memorial Library will be permitted to be constructed of brick instead of stone as the original bequest stipulated. It was felt that the spirit of the will was not being violated in the request.

Work is going along rapidly and at the present time cement is being poured for the third floor. Large foundation blocks of brown stone are already in place.

Give Gold, Silver D's For Extra-class Merit

Nine silver D's and one gold D will be awarded to students who have earned the required number of credits in extra-classroom activities, according to an announcement made yesterday by Professor Louis C. Jordy, chairman of the committee in charge.

The lone gold D was awarded to Dudley Ingerson upon successfully accumulating twenty-four credit points. The silver D's, given to those having twelve points, will be awarded to the following students, Frank Bello, Vernon Carnahan, John Cunningham, Ralph Eskesen, Ira Hecht, Wilbur Hippensteel, Richard Morgan, William Page, and Dan Potter.

Ralph Porzio who received his gold D last year, probably garnered more points than any other student has ever done with his total of forty-eight points for the four years—enough for two gold D's. Unfortunately for Ralph only one gold D can be awarded to a student.

Dean Hough Tells of European Tour Plans

Dean Lynn Harold Hough has just announced that he will spend this summer in Europe. He expects to sail on the Aquitania on July 13. On the first and second Sundays of August Dean Hough will preach at Carr's Lane Church in Birmingham, England.

Late Flash

Boatman, Bello Emmons, &
Dr. Benton Make Sigma Phi

At a meeting to elect new members from those who had fulfilled requirements late yesterday, John Boatman, Frank Bello, and Milton Emmons were elected to membership in the honorary society, Sigma Phi. Professor John Kieth Benton, who made Phi Beta Kappa at Birmingham-Southern College, was also elected to honorary membership.

Officers elected for the coming years were as follows, Eugene Curry, President; F. Taylor Jones, vice president; and Walter Sharp, secretary-treasurer.

Seventy-First Commencement To Climax Events Beginning With Baccalaureate Service

New Staff Under Bello Publishes Final ACORN

This last issue of THE ACORN was published by the new '38-'39 staff, headed by editor-in-chief Frank Bello. Richard Morgan and Esau Jacob Mishkin remain managing editor and associate editor, respectively. Ugo Lisi also remains as business manager. The sports editorship for next year has not been decided as yet, but the choice lies between Joseph Thomas and Redmond O'Hanlon.

President Brown Will Preach
Sunday After Academic
Procession to Church

Outdoor Graduation

Conferring of Degrees to Take
Place on Mead Hall Porch

Members of the sixth graduating class of Brothers College and of the seventy-first class of Drew Seminary will finish their careers here with a continual round of ceremonies and social events beginning with the Baccalaureate Service to be held this Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

In the evening there will be the annual Alumni Missionary Service. Monday's events include meetings of the Seminary alumni in the morning, the cornerstone laying and the President's reception in the evening. Finally, on Tuesday the seventy-first annual commencement exercises, led by Bishop Paul Bentley Kern, will be held.

President Arlo Ayres Brown will conduct the Baccalaureate service which is to be held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The title of his sermon is, "What do ye more than others?" If the weather permits an academic procession of faculty and graduates will form at Mead Hall and march to the church.

The missionary service in the evening at eight o'clock will feature an address by Arthur D. Berry, D.D., Dean emeritus of Aoyama Gakuin, Tokio. At 10:30 a.m. Monday there is a Seminary Alumni memorial service and business meeting; at one o'clock an alumni luncheon at the refectory. As has been the custom an elected member of the twenty-fifth reunioning class will deliver an oration
(Continued on Page Four)

ASU Elects Schiffman Head

Objecting to the title, president, the ASU in a recent meeting named Jacob Schiffman chairman for next year. Other officers follow, Ethan Adams, vice-chairman; Frank Malloy, treasurer; George Teague, corresponding secretary; and Stanley Averill, recording secretary. No plans were made for the future.

Old Cornell Cornerstone Conceals Spanish Civil War News--of 1873

Flash, flash! See sketches of the civil war in Spain—right from the front—in Harper's Weekly!

No. Not this week's Harper's, but the edition for Saturday, Oct. 4, 1873. Did you say 1873? Yes, we said 1873; that was the date of the edition found in the cornerstone of old Cornell Library, recently ordered opened by O. Gerald Lawson, head librarian. You didn't know there was a civil war in Spain then, did you? Well, neither did we. But there it was: a report of the war between the loyal government forces and the "unruly Federalists," as they were called. Time marches on.

This particular copy was enclosed in the stone because it contained a full page of pictures and a story of Drew Theological Seminary. Across the

page was a cartoon of that staunch Democrat (and editor) James Gordon Bennett, his office over-run with apparitions of donkeys' heads. In reply to his query, "What do I see?" comes the retort, "You see an ass-head of your own . . ." Ah, bitter political cartoons even in that day.

Turning to another periodical contained in a strong box in the old cornerstone, the *Christian Advocate*, we found an editorial that might well have been lifted from a Jersey City or Akron, Ohio, paper this week. It concerned crowds, and mob violence, saying in part: "In times of excitement no crowds should be allowed . . . all mobs should be ordered to disperse . . . [or] they should be shot down
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Ralph Porzio Named "Golden Boy" Of Senior Class In Yearbook Poll

The senior poll included in the recent edition of the college yearbook, the Oak Leaves, listed Ralph Porzio as the "Golden Boy" of the class of '38. Ralph was unanimous choice for the title "did most for the college" and was also voted "most likely to succeed."

Other students receiving commendable positions were Grove Bagby, "best rounded personality;" Frederick Goehner, "most popular;" and Joseph Berhman, "best athlete." While Milton Emmons, chosen "most idealistic," and William Helme, selected as having "highest mental ability," were tied for the honor of being the "best student."

Six other seniors also received positions, the informal pictures of all twelve being cut up to spell "OF MICE AND MEN." The pictures of the six students listed above spelled " . . . and men," the other winners spelling, "Of mice . . ." were as follows:

John Boatman was voted "biggest grind;" Charles Cushman, "most happy-go-lucky," and "studied least;" and Albert Woodhull, "Most Materialistic," and "least appreciated;" John Schabacker, "best dressed;" Philip Esposito, "social lion;" and John Cunningham, "most humorous."

The Inquiring Reporter

TODAY'S QUESTION

"What memorable incident stands out above all others in your college career?"

Cecil P. Wright: "Probably the most memorable incident in my college career occurred the night after the Spring Prom of 1937. On this night we had the largest house party ever staged on campus. I was forced to run all over the campus searching for crockery. Quelle Nuit."

Philip A. Esposito: "The most memorable event in my college career came in the second round of the Senior-Junior Interclass Football game. Having lost the first game to the Juniors, we Seniors were determined to win this game inasmuch as it was to be the last football game of our college days."

"We scored the first touchdown, leading 6-0. Twice we were threatened at the goal, but twice we held our posts, giving the Juniors two safeties and concluding the game, 6-4."

"It shall always remain as a living memory of a real great football clash in which I had the opportunity to participate actively."

R. S. Hamilton: "The event of 'my four years' which I consider outstanding was the Spring Prom week-end this year. The five-couple dinner party Saturday night, and the razzing given me for coming within a year of attaining my majority also on Saturday were factors contributing to making the Prom the best week-end and also the most memorable event of the four years."

Departing Council Passes Bucks and Cakes to New

The departing Student Council tendered an informal reception to the incoming members last week, passing on their cup of woe, along with ice cream and cakes. The new members gladly took the refreshments but refused to have anything to do with the cup that jeers.

Retiring President David K. Briggs extended welcomes and condolences to president-elect Wilbur Hippensteel.

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By the Colonel

IT'S ALL OVER NOW but the poutin' . . . or so we gather from surveying the puzzled, not to say disgusted, physiognomies of chagrined students grouped around the marks . . . there is always the consolation that it was ever thus . . . perhaps even old Socrates used to give his pupils deltas when they thought they earned betas. Perhaps we should all hie ourselves up to Bennington, home of no marks, no classes, no tests, no knowledge—just the Hepburns in shorts and slacks. (The better to dodge publicity, see.)

WHICH REMINDS US of some of the interviews we never got. One of said failures being the Bennington-Hepburn debacle. We stormed the fort in our true reportorial manner, demanded to see Miss Hepburn. "Which one?" was the insouciant reply . . . Boy, they had us there, how did we know they had two of them? Apparently both wanted to be alone, anyway, so we dropped them each a note, saying we had come all the way from Jersey just for this big moment . . . and now disappointo . . . We're still waiting for a reply—and anyhow we don't care so much because we saw their pictures again . . . But why should we go on talking about ourself, when Porzio, who has written this column for four long years, never could give himself a single line in all that time. Just imagine how he feels when you dopes see red if your names don't appear once a month . . . so here goes.

MR. PORZIO TAKE THE STAND . . . Is it true that we could never get a thing on your love-life in all these years . . . "I ain't a-sayin'" . . . (We'll try a different line of attack) Is it true that you knew no song newer than "Yes, We Have No Bananas"? . . . "Maybe yes, and maybe no" . . . Isn't it a fact that the last movie you saw was "The Birth of a Nation"? . . . "Could be" . . . (Now we're getting some place—we close in for the kill) . . . And isn't it true that Mishkin can beat you at marbles?—Yes or no . . . (Here the whilom editor broke down completely, begged us not to tell anyone, and confessed) "Yes, Jakie beats me every time, but he inches."

NOW FOR THE NEWS ABOUT NUTS, for those nuts about news, as the space will allow . . . Kellogg is in the doghouse after giving Dick Morgan that big build-up on a Morristown Miss, and the Miss turned out to be more amiss than colossal . . . Clifford Albertson, the frosh oldster, will return to campus two . . . The pitching Mr. Berkman proved short on information when he returned a week early—thinking graduation was to be held last Toosday; nothing like being more oily than oiled, Joe . . . So, Graham (I-slay-em) McConnell finally confessed how he got his start in the social whirl. Read all about it in the inquiring reporter—and does the "bishop" really mean \$44.00—we're inclined to think he placed that very important little dot in the wrong place . . . By pony express from the mountains of Jersey a note tells us that "Wild Bill" Turner slays the girls from his one-horse town with his smooth colitch ways. Seems he's the only kiddo out there who went in for this here higher education—last one went in '76, no doubt.

FAVORITE STUFF OF THE WEEK . . . for pomes with social significance we like this touching bit:

The golf course was built so close to the mill

That almost every day the children could see the men at play.

For silliest lyric in a popular song we pick this lulu from "Please Be Kind" . . . "I know my heart will lose its mind." . . . which reminds us that Everett DuVal says that song was written for him, and that it is his first affaire premiere . . . Favorite joke we heard on/Pick and Pat, they usually scrape the moss off their jokes, but this is new to us. Pat: "Naw I can't go to that party, I've got a bad case of lumbago." Pick: "Oh, that's all right, Pat, bring it along—we drink anything." . . . All right, so it isn't so funny . . . As a parting shot we have an inside tip that our manging editor is out for big game this summer . . . he hopes to tackle at least one important piece of work these oysterless days, and we don't mean peace-work.

And now for a final bit of encouraging advice to girls with glasses who are never made the recipients of passes . . . says Chris Morley:

Girls who see they're going to get necked
Can always have their glasses checked.

THE COLONEL WILL BE BACK in the fall if he can avoid the squirrels, blonds, brunettes . . . who said we don't have to worry about the last two?

PHILLIPS, HELME, BAGBY
WIN TOP SENIOR HONORS

(Continued from Page One)

on the honors or deans lists. Those making the honors list for the last semester, according to a report from Registrar F. Taylor Jones yesterday, are as follows: Carl Alper, Frank Bello, Raymond Blair, Armando Coppola, Milton Emmons, Arnold Jeltsch, Morris Macovsky, Charles Roach, Walter Sharp, Morris Sklansky, and Ray Stan.

Students fulfilling deans list requirements are these, Clifford Albertson, Grover Bagby, William Bennett, George Blankner, Charles Browne, George Clarkson, Paul Corson, John Cunningham, Theodore Feldberg, Frederick Goehner, Robert Hamilton, Wilfred Hansen, William Hedden, William Helme, Joseph Hough, Dudley Ingerson, Sol Jaffe, Heisse Johnson, Jack Knight, Ugo Lisi, Graham McConnell, Frank Malloy, William Page, Heinz Pfeiffer.

Also, Ralph Porzio, Fred Rosseland, William Rothe, Merritt Sanders, Wesley Savadge, John Schabacker, Jacob Schiffman, Everett Sims, Lionel Truscott, and Robert Williams.

CORNELL CORNERSTONE
REVEALS MODERN NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

without parley and without delay. We write these things that, so far as we have authority to represent it, the authorities may know that in the maintenance of order they will have the sympathy of the Christian community in whatever measures may be necessary." Hague could use an editorial writer like that.

GRADUATION EXERCISES
TO BE HELD OUT-OF-DOORS

(Continued from Page One)

tion. The speaker chosen for this year is Prof. Samuel L. Hamilton of N.Y.U. At this time a portrait of retiring Professor Earp will be presented by William J. Thompson, also retired. The President's reception to University graduates and guests will be held at eight o'clock in Mead Hall.

The conferring of the degrees is scheduled to take place out-of-doors in the rear of Mead Hall. The speakers will be on the porch while the audience will occupy camp-chairs arranged on the lawn, as in other years.

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Yearbook Makes Error
In Advertiser's Address

The Oak Leaves wishes to extend an apology to Mr. O. Gerlach who apparently is no longer doing business at his old stand at 34 Main Street, Madison, but has moved to 61 Main Street, all unbeknownst to the usually alert advertising staff of the yearbook. We hereby make amends for any errors wrought in haste—and correct them at leisure.
Sorry Mr. Gerlach.

Dean Hough Schedules
Extended Lecture Tour

Dean Lynn Harold Hough will fill a number of speaking engagements before he leaves for Europe on July 13. Principal among these will be commencement addresses. The first will be at the Portsmouth, Ohio high school graduation on June 2.

On June 3, Dean Hough will address the combined service clubs of Portsmouth, and deliver another graduation speech in the evening. Sunday, June 5 will find the Dean at the Trenton State Teachers College prepared to deliver the baccalaureate sermon there. And on the Friday of the same week he is scheduled to give the commencement address at Friends Seminary in New York.

Oklahoma City will play host to one of Dr. MacRossie's series of summer schools, and the ubiquitous Dean will be engaged there too, from June 13 through 18. Dean Hough will then journey to Iowa to lecture at another section of MacRossie's schools from the 21 to 25 of June. And then he will move up to the summer school at South Athol, Mass., on a four day series from the 28th to the 1st of July.

Breaking up the monotony of lectures, Dean Hough will preach at Ocean Grove Sunday, July 3. Then continuing in the MacRossie circuit the Dean will wind up in Carlisle, Pa., from the 5th to 9th.

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