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Conscience"

# The Drew



# Acorn

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Z 426

VOL. XI-A, No. 5a

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

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## Forum Decides, 10-7, Chamberlain Wrong

Larson Takes the Affirmative,  
Kellogg Upholds Negative,  
McClintock Critic

"Was Chamberlain Justified at Munich?" Last Thursday night the second meeting of the Brothers College Forum, in a discussion led by Russell Kellogg and Harold Larsen, decided by a seven to ten vote that Chamberlain was not justified.

Kellogg, upholding the negative side of the question, based his arguments on the fact that the recent settlement was only a temporary one, and will only lead to a far greater catastrophe. He maintained that there might not have been war had France and England stood firm against Germany's "anschluss." Mr. Larsen, in upholding the affirmative side of the question, maintained that there was no fundamental reason to condemn Germany for the Sudeten Germans were being held by Czechoslovakia against their will, and they should have the right of self-determination in view of the many elements in the situation.

Professor James McClintock was the critic.

## Dr. H. P. Sloan Presents Talks On Supernatural

Dr. Harold P. Sloan, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, inaugurated a new lecture foundation for the supernatural last week with three lectures under the general heading, "If God is not God, how can man be man?"

"The Natural Supernatural" was Dr. Sloan's opening topic in which he outlined the evidence he thought pointed to the existence of a supernatural. Nature and the supernatural, he explained, are not mutually exclusive concepts. Dr. Sloan emphasized that, "If you deny the reality of the supernatural, you deny the very existence of human personality."

In a second lecture the same evening Dr. Sloan spoke on "Christ and the Supernatural." The following afternoon, Thursday, the editor's topic was "The Supernatural and Experience."

## Hole-in-one Scored By Schultz First In The College's History

A certain game of golf was in progress at the Madison links on November 11 much like any other sport played by three professors. Not many people are in a position to say what happened before the seventh hole, but the Drew students like to believe that President Brown, Dr. Schultz, and Professor Johnson conducted themselves in a manner becoming to gentlemen.

What happened at the seventh hole is certain. To be sure, THE ACORN realizes it is an experience worthy of going down in the Drew Hall of Fame. At this point, the first professor amazed himself and the others with a drive to the green. Second man up, Dr. Schultz, spoke words of polite disparagement and was annoyed by the thought of the wide open spaces between the tee and the green. Grasp-

## Acorn To Sponsor Campus Poll As Regular Feature

Something new in the line of student and faculty participation in ACORN affairs will commence when the first of a series of college-wide polls is taken next week.

On these bi-weekly ballots, the students will have a chance to express their opinions concerning women, movies, music, international affairs, sex, etc. The results will be tabulated and analyzed as a feature of every ACORN issue.

THE ACORN is in hope of complete cooperation from the student body in an undertaking that should prove of interest and importance. The first ballot will appear individually, addressed in the boxes in the mailroom early next week.

## 28% of the Students Employed on Campus

Jobs Range From Janitor to  
Store Keeper, Librarian,  
Waiter, Bell-Ringer

One hundred sixteen, or 28 per cent of Drew University's 409 students are employed on the campus at positions which range all the way from chapel pianist to student janitor, a recent survey has revealed. Of these 116 men, 91 are Brothers College undergraduates and 25 are students in Drew Theological Seminary. In addition, 51 per cent of the seminary students have either student charges or assistantships.

The largest proportion of Drew's working students 41, are employed under the National Youth Administration. Next in order comes work in the university dining hall, which helps pay the bills of 28. The libraries, the bookstore, the registrar's office, and the gymnasium employ student help, while other men draw pay as campus mailmen, laboratory assistants, and chapel doormen.

ing his number four iron with the grim determination of a professor trying to explain the intricacies of economics to an apathetic student, he closed his eyes and made a vicious swing. Six curious eyes followed the course of the ball. It made a lively bounce onto the edge of the green, and there with the agility of a frog, bounced hither and thither, hit the flag pole, and rolled into the cup. The third person, who has made a name for himself in channels other than golf, drove the ball with a terrific wallop which proved to be an obtuse hook — and from all accounts the WPA workers are still looking for the ball.

THE ACORN is still wondering which is the better story—the hole-in-one by Dr. Schultz or the fact that the WPA came out of hibernation.

## Rose Library Rooms Named for Drew Men

Painting of Building's Exterior  
Will Commence In Spring  
According to Lawson

Professor O. Gerald Lawson, Head Librarian, said today, that progress in the construction of the new Rose Memorial Library is eminently satisfactory. Such interior finishing touches as the installment of shelving and pilasters are being made. Flooring is to be commenced shortly. The doors have been hung in the faculty research rooms, and the acoustical ceilings throughout the building are nearly completed. The painting of the exterior will not be done until spring, but books will be moved into the new building during Christmas vacation as planned.

Two of the rooms have been given names recently. The room designated as the "browsing room" will be known as the William S. Pilling Room, and the Rare Book Room will be named in memory of Frank Mason North who, when at Drew, made an extensive study of the valuable hymnology collection. The University's numerous old manuscripts and rare books will be kept in a fire-proof, burglar-proof vault.

The new fine arts room will have two soundproof booths for the reproduction of recordings. The walls of the entire room will be of cork, serving the double purpose of sound-proofing and supplying a base on which to hang works of art. Lights sunk in the ceiling will illuminate the walls and art displayed on them.

## Professor Trickett Elected to Society

Ubiquitous historian Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, instructor of history, has been made a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, it was announced recently. The Society, which has over nine hundred members in the principal states of Europe and America, British India, Canada, and South Africa, was founded in 1868 by the then Archbishop of York, the late Earl Russell, the late George Grote, the late Dean of Westminster, and other eminent men of the day "to promote and foster the study of History."

Dr. Trickett holds the degree of A.B. from Asbury College, M.A. from the University of Kentucky, and Ph.D. from the University of Manchester, England.

He has lived in six European countries and traveled in several others, and has served as newspaper correspondent covering foreign news and reporting interviews with European statesmen. During the year 1934-35 he was a member of the Imperial Policy Group and at the same time a graduate student at the Geneva School of International Studies.

Dr. Trickett is a member of the American Historical Association, the Foreign Policy Association, and the Madison Council on Foreign Policy. He has traveled on the lecture platform with Anthony Eden and has just returned from a year's study in Czechoslovakia.

## Four Seniors Suggested For College Who's Who

Frank Bello, Vernon Carnahan, Ira Hecht, and Joseph Hough, Brothers College seniors, have been named by registrar F. Taylor Jones for places in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, it was announced recently. This annual, sponsored by the University of Alabama, lists 3,000 of the outstanding college students of the country.

Bello last year was editor-in-chief of the *Oak Leaves*, college yearbook, and is now editor of THE ACORN. Carnahan has been outstanding in inter-class and intercollegiate debating. Hecht is the coordinator of student activities, and has greatly benefited the university through his alert work for the Drew Press Service. Hough is the star Drew athlete—ace left-handed pitcher in the Spring, and last winter high scorer for the Green and Gold on the basketball floor.

## Dr. Kline Speaks On Spanish Chaos

Reads Paper Discussing Causes  
and Events Preceding War  
Before Faculty Club

"The present Spanish situation can only be understood on the basis of its domestic causes and in terms of the history of Spain," said Dr. Kline in a paper before the Faculty Club, Friday night. Dr. Kline went on to give an account of the events leading up to the present war and a description of the situation in Spain which were the causes of these events.

The present war in Spain has been caused primarily by hatred because of the rottenness of the regime, a desire by the people for better things, the poverty of the populace, a disregard of personal feeling and a lack of honesty on the part of those in charge of the government, religious coercion, and the rise of the factory system.

"The Spaniard does not understand compromise," he said in explaining why the war has not yet been settled.

## B. C. Chimes Will Tie Bowne Bell Both Ring 2,500,000 Times In '42

The tintinnabular atmosphere (ringing of bells, to us plain folk) at Drew Campus, which cannot help but impress visitors, has finally produced concrete effect upon a mathematical-minded freshman of Brothers College.

This yearling, after weeks of calculating, has estimated that the historic bell, which has been ringing since the year 1867 and is now located outside Samuel Bowne Refectory, has been sounded some 2,140,992 times, or an average of 29,736 times per annum. This bell-rings daily, summoning seminary students to classes and boarding students to their meals.

## Insurance-Donation Project Suggested by Alumni Committee

Give Insurance Dividends Back  
To College; Plan Successful  
In Many Universities

"Every alumnus a philanthropist" may soon become a literal fact if the insurance-endowment plan suggested by the Alumni Association materializes.

A Brothers College Alumni Endowment Committee has been appointed which announced today that an insurance company, through which to operate the plan, has been selected. Simply stated, every alumnus will take out an ordinary \$1,000 life insurance policy, but instead of receiving dividends, the insurance company will hold the first \$100 in dividends of all the alumni enrolled each year in the project, handing over to the college the first-maturing aggregate sum after twenty years, and a like sum every year thereafter.

Robert G. Smith, '36, spokesman for the committee, said that the plan has worked out successfully in many big universities including Princeton, Williams, and M.I.T. It is expected that if only twenty new seniors enroll upon graduation each year, that the endowment fund will contain \$2,000 each year, after twenty years have passed. In a letter sent to all alumni recently, the following statement was included:

"This plan is a financial mechanism which accumulates, efficiently manages, and guarantees a substantial fund for Brothers College and yet places no appreciable burden on the individual."

## Doctor Woolley Speaks To Art Club In Canada

Dr. L. Grange Woolley, assistant professor of French, addressed the Women's Art Society of Montreal, Canada, on the subject, "Stephane Mallarme, French Symbolist Poet," on Tuesday, November 8, and on subsequent dates lectured in Montreal on various literary topics.

Dr. Woolley holds the degree of A.B. from McGill University, and is a Docteur de l'Université de Paris. He is the author of "Richard Wagner et le Symbolisme Français."

In competition with this ancient bell is the stately chiming clock atop Brothers College, which has struck a total of 1,294,524 times, or an average of 117,684 per annum, since its installation in 1928. The young mathematician figures that about the year 1949 the chimes of Brothers College clock will catch up with the gongs of the refectory bell, when the soundings will have approximated 2,500,000.

Rarely off time, the Drew University bells and chimes can be heard from a considerable distance and have served for years as excellent chronometers for the Madison housewives.



# The Drew Acorn

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

## DER EWIGE JUDE

THERE IS MORE truth than poetry in the phrase immemorially ascribed to editors, "Bring me the scissors and the glue-pot, I'm going to write an editorial." With such excellent periodicals as the *New Republic*, *New Masses*, *The Nation*, and such newspapers as the *New York Times*, the *Herald-Tribune*, and others available to our students there seems precious little to be written on national and international topics that is not better handled in any one of them.

Obviously the biggest and at the same time the most awful news in the world today is coming out of Germany. The futility of all protest is the most disheartening feature of the Nazi pogroms. What can any other nation or group say or do to prevent the atrocities against the Jews in Germany? It would seem nothing. Nothing, that is, short of actual invasion or armed conflict. The least perhaps any democratic nation can do is to open its doors wide to any Jews who manage to escape the Nazi terror.

ANOTHER ANGLE which we think is being ignored by the press is that conflict between racial groups, particularly Jews and Gentiles, at least in Germany, seems doomed to last for centuries. This is clear when you consider that the Jews are no more than human; as soon as the terrorism abates—as it must, sooner or later—the down-trodden race will wreak its revenge in its own way. Germany can expect no less. Indeed such has been the history of Germany itself since the disgraceful peace of Versailles. It has bounced back to power with an alacrity only too well-justified by the new disgraceful peace of Munich.

So it has been in the past. The Jews always a beaten race have struggled to power politically or economically time and time again, only to be subjugated and beaten once more in present-day Germany. As in the past the Jews will rebound, possibly to greater power, thus setting the stage once more for a bigoted, blood-thirsty leader, such as Hitler, to purge them again. Resembling a giant pendulum the balance of power motivated by the spirit of vengeance will swing slowly to and fro for centuries favoring one side then the other, in the future as it has in the past, till finally, obeying apparently its own laws of gravity and inertia the pendulum may finally come to a stop.

## My Word!

Question: "Do you believe in the supernatural?"

Not being an atheist, I'm afraid I do. In the spiritual world, contrasted with the physical world, there is definite need for such belief.

My belief in the supernatural, however, is not one of primitive animism, or of fear in such magical superstition, but is rather enough in the spiritual field to substantiate my belief in the existence of God as an omnipotent divine being.

Absolutely. I am sure that all the various events of my life have been pre-ordained by the Supernatural. Before I received the Great Revelation I was so astonishingly stupid as to believe that I had a Free Will and could choose; but now I know that the brand of cigarettes I use, the way I comb my hair, and just everything I do is only my earthy reaction to the Supernatural Law.—*Esau J. Mishkin*

I cannot believe in the supernatural defined in an animistic or miraculous sense. However, if by the supernatural the existence of a transcending or omniscient power is meant, then I am forced, as Montaigne was, to say, who am I to doubt the finding of those great minds, St. Augustine and Thomas Aquinas.

—Harold Larson.

Because there are many phenomena which as yet cannot be satisfactorily explained on the basis of natural laws, this is no logical proof to me of the existence of a supernatural power. Neither can I prove such a force non-existent.

Which attitude will make life more worth my living? I choose to live according to my "sense of right." Is this acceptance of the supernatural a natural philosophy? Well?

—Jacob Schiffman.

If the supernatural could really be defined perhaps I, or anyone else, should be in a position positively to say yes or no; otherwise the answer would be no, in the light of day, and yes, in the dark of night. What can one do but hedge the question?

—Charles E. Taylor.

## Letter of Appeal From the Oak Leaves

The *Oak Leaves* photographer will be in THE ACORN room all day Monday and Tuesday to take pictures of the students and faculty members of Brothers College. Frank Entwistle, in charge of sittings, is preparing a time schedule for sittings, and requests that all students be prompt in appearing for their portraits.

The photographer who has taken the risk of supplying the year book with pictures free of charge will be repaid only with the patronage of those who buy pictures from him. Last year the year book photographer suffered a serious loss, making it difficult to secure a photographer this year.

Those who try to produce an edition of the *Oak Leaves* on a shoestring, and are faced with having to pay any shortage of costs of production from their own pockets, ask the students to patronize this photographer if it is at all possible.

Mr. Entwistle announced today that all pictures will be ready before Christmas, and suggests that pictures make good Christmas gifts.

A contract has been signed with a printer and work is progressing on the make-up of the book. The photography editor, Sam Monroe, reports a shortage of informal photos which are the life of the book, and asked THE ACORN to appeal to the students to contribute to the photography staff any informal "shots" that they may have. These pictures may be of any phase of college life, and the more candid the better.

—Merritt Sanders, editor  
1939 Oak Leaves.

## "Translations From the Chinese"

Reprinted from the *Saturday Review of Literature*. By Christopher Morley

"Sympathy"  
The Old Mandarin was looking  
At this afternoon's Five Star Sporting  
Final Edition  
Of the Map of Europe.

You must try to realize, he mumbled,  
That other people are taught other  
Ideas:  
The simple Nazi grieves with horror  
For oppressed and bankrupt America  
Groaning to be freed from mobs of  
gunman,  
Jewish financiers, and savage Pandas.

"A Glass of Buckle"  
Three sociologists with their feet in  
the cinders  
Were defining civilization.  
Civilization (said Groups) is being  
able  
To choose how you will earn a living.  
Civilization (said Bunks) is being able  
To decide whether you will choose for  
yourself  
Or have the State choose for you.  
Civilization (said Yelpers) is where  
everybody  
Works too hard occasionally  
And no one works too hard all the  
time.  
Civilization (all three agreed) is hav-  
ing leisure  
To attempt to define it.  
Meanwhile Civilization was really Old  
Bill  
Who sat quietly with his whiskey  
And thought, How young they are.

## What's It To You..

Re: *The Supernatural Or, Spiritual Spinach*

by Frank Bello

THERE HAS BEEN a lot of loose talk going around lately about the "supernatural." To wit, Dr. Harold P. Sloan, editor of the *New York Christian Advocate*, has just finished the first three of a series of yearly lectures on this general topic. Dr. Sloan was not only the first speaker but apparently was the one responsible for the Haddon-Colt foundation for the supernatural.

Now perhaps the whole thing is not being taken very seriously even by the seminary—which is quite likely considering the small houses the editor drew. In fact I may hold the attendance record for attending two out of three lectures, if you disregard the president, of course, who had to present the speaker. But then leave it to me to get my money's worth out of Drew.

Dr. Sloan's general topic was, "If God is not God, how can man be man?" His sub-topics dealt with three aspects of the supernatural, e.g., "The Natural Supernatural." I can just see Korzybski, Ogden, Richards, and Stuart Chase fainting *en masse*. But that's beside the point. My principal objection is that according to Dr. Sloan you either agreed with him or you were, in effect, a moron. Now that's not a very nice attitude for anyone to take, even one who has such a firm grasp on the truth as Dr. Sloan. A typical statement was, "If you deny the reality of the supernatural you deny the very existence of human personality." In short, Dr. Sloan says without the supernatural there could be no human personality.

The editor amplified this statement to mean that without the supernatural there could be no free-will. And conversely, if one did not recognize the supernatural, there was no alternative but to say that there was no free will.

But why even posit only two choices? Can there not be a naturalism that would still leave room for free-will, without resorting to supernaturalism? In fact, Dr. Sloan's alternative would be even more deterministic if followed to its logical conclusion. He believes that the supernatural is exercised by God whenever He does not wish actions to pursue a "natural" course, or whenever He wants something to occur which has no "natural" cause. All right then, in such a system there is still no free-will. A person's actions either follow a natural road of cause and effect, or else entirely without personal spontaneity—he does God's will thru the intervention of the supernatural.

PARTICULARLY OFFENSIVE was Dr. Sloan's use of Bertrand Russell as an horrible example of such despairing naturalism. Why, there is not one book by a contemporary theologian that can compare in subtlety and depth of thought with any one of a dozen books written by this great British thinker.

I am afraid to recommend to you a little book by another author—William J. Fielding—that comes to mind. Its title is *Shackles of the Supernatural*, and the only reason, perhaps, it is in Cornell library at all is because it is a gift of the author. I say I'm afraid to recommend it for fear that some friend across the campus might read it and the seminary might lose one of its salesmen of that particular brand of spiritual spinach—the supernatural.

## Riding The Circuit

With  
J. H.  
Thomas

I wonder if they're going to use snow balls to finish the tennis tournament with? The tourney has turned into a marathon in which the players attempt to see who can last the longest without playing a match. This situation borders on the ridiculous. What sense is there in starting a tennis tournament when school opens in September and have the contestants stall around until freezing weather to finish?

With the Indian summer weather that has prevailed, there should have been no difficulty in playing the scheduled matches. The survivors apparently have been too lax or too disinterested to contact their opponents. The obvious solution, in the future, is to set a deadline for each round and forfeit all unplayed matches.

## Fencers Schedule Eleven Matches

Season and Trip Mileage Long:  
Southern Tour of Four  
Colleges End Season

The varsity fencing schedule for the coming season consists of 11 matches of which only 3 will be fenced at home.

The season is one of the longest in the history of the Brothers College sword squad. It will cover exactly two months, opening on January 11 and closing on March 11.

Teams coming to Madison to cross blades with the local swordsmen are Rutgers (Feb. 4), Lehigh (Feb. 25), and Temple (March 4).

While Amherst, Montclair, and Long Island University, all on the '37-'38 card, will not be met this season, fencing relations will be resumed with Lehigh and Wm. & Mary.

Newcomers to the Drew athletic schedule are Virginia Military Institute, St. Johns of Annapolis, and the University of Maryland.

Estimated mileage to be covered by the squad on its travels runs very close to 1500 miles, two-thirds of which will be covered on the southern trip.

Fence "Brother Rat" School  
On this trip the Green and Gold swordsmen first stop in Lexington, Virginia, where they oppose V. M. I. Then on the following evening they fence William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. The next day will find them in Annapolis meeting the St. Johns Military Academy team.

Winding up the southern tour and the season will be the match with the University of Maryland at College Park, Maryland.

Coach Herslow, wishing to pre-heat his squad previous to his opener with Wagner on the 11th of January, has made tentative arrangements for two December practice meets.

Montclair will be met in a foils meet, while the Salle d'Arms Vince will present three weapon opposition.

It is especially felt that the team will benefit by its meet with the Vince forces.

Joseph Vince, head-master at the New York club, was United States Olympic Saber Coach in 1936 and for a number of years has been turning out some of the best fencers in the country.

Varsity fencing practice will get under way Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M. in the Fencing Room when the first stringers will get their first "contact work" of the year.

## Potter Beats Capron; Becomes New Champ In Class-B Tennis

Miller, Eskesen, and Lester Left In Class-A Tennis Contest; Lester In the Finals

"Omaha Dan" Potter is the new class-B tennis champion. Potter climaxed his persistent climb for supremacy when he out-steadied Bill Capron, B. C. "frosh," in the finals 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Both of the boys came out of their corners cautiously and proceeded to play carefully throughout the duration of the contest.

Dan started off with a bang by copping the first set 6-0. At this point Capron made his most valiant bid for victory by taking the first three games of the second canto. But here the Nebraska Flash rallied and won out 6-3 and then proceeded to take the third set 6-1 and the match.

Dan's chief assets on the court seem to be his steadiness and his ability to out-manuever his opponent.

### Capron Impressive

Capron impressed spectators with his easy style, with an effective service, and with a smooth back-hand return shot.

The pair had gained the final round when Potter whipped Ken Carpenter 6-2, 6-1, and when Capron squelched Shiffman 6-4, 6-2.

Indicative of the ease with which Potter won the tourney are the statistics which show that in his five matches he gave up only 13 games in 11 sets played and that he had not given up as many as 3 games in a set prior to the final round.

The Class A tournament finds the race narrowed down to three players. Ken Lester, Ralph Eskesen, and Sid Miller.

Miller advanced to the semi-finals last week when he defeated Dr. Hopper 6-2, 6-4.

In the second set "Doc" was leading Sid 4-0, but the latter came back strong to win out.

Miller, a local boy, will now face "Eskey", another Madisonite, with the winner meeting Ken Lester, victor over L. Truscott 6-1, 6-2.

Eskesen reached his semi-final status by downing Art Levitt 6-4, 6-4.

## Dean Lankard and Prof. Jones To Attend College Meetings

Dean Frank G. Lankard and Registrar F. Taylor Jones will attend the meeting of the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges, to be held in Atlantic City, at the Hotel Haddon-Hall, November 25-26.

On the following day Dean Lankard will participate at the meeting of the Middle States Association of Deans. Dean Lankard is the Vice-President of the association. Registrar Jones will attend the meeting of the Association of Registrars. Registrar Jones is the former president of this organization and since its origin he has been very active in it.

Next week will see the regulars practice on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 P. M. and the following week the daily practice program goes into effect.

This week new men are meeting on Monday and Thursday at 4 in the Fencing Room to practice stance, footwork, and primary attacks and at 2 P. M. on Saturday in room 120 when Coach Herslow will conduct a review of the eight basic parries.

## Late Bulletin!

Ralph Eskesen scored a stunning upset here yesterday afternoon when he pushed Sid Miller out of the semi-finals of the university class-A tennis tournament by a 6-1, 6-4 score. The Drew tennis champion will be crowned today when Eskesen meets Ken Lester in the final.

## Second Bridge Round Nearing Completion

Bob (Culbertson) Terwilliger and Erhardt (Sims) Drechsel whipped Wick Wetzel and Howard Terwilliger in the second round of the current bridge fiasco.

The Freshmen duo had earned the right to meet the Rogers House veterans by eliminating Van Wagenen and Wolfe. Drechsel and the elder Terwilliger had out-strategized Heinz Pfeiffer and Johnny Meeker.

A half dozen master meditators have won their first round matches in the chess tournament. Two local boys, Harry Wann and Stan Muchmore, remained in the running at the expense of Foster Smith and Wolfe respectively. Dan Potter out-brooded Joe Tannenhaus, the erstwhile MJC ace; other winners were Mooney, Pfeiffer, and Wright.

## Basketball Team Has Giant-Midget Combine

"Swede" and Sam Campbell, Roommates, Set New Drew Mutt-and-Jeff Mark

Hail Coach Harry W. Simester and his first real "Mutt and Jeff" combination! Daffin "Swede" Backstrom, the tallest man who ever wore a Drew University basketball shirt, and Sam "Mitty" Campbell, the shortest man to do the same, are roommates.

Backstrom, standing six feet three and a half inches under a shower towers over Campbell, who measures but five feet four inches. Despite the great difference in stature, the two have much in common. Both are twenty-two years old, both are juniors, both major in history, both (fortunately) like the same radio programs, and both go to bed at the same time (only "Swede" sets the alarm at night and "Mitty" shuts it off in the morning). Surely this pair is not suffering from room-mate-ism.

That Backstrom and Campbell are real Brothers College students is shown in the significant initials of their names—B. C. Both are active members in social life. Campbell is president of the "Lilliputian Club," a campus organization open only to the five-foot-six-and-under.

As for the rest of the Varsity squad, there is only one Freshman, Bill Capron.

## Basketball Outlook Good As Four Vets And Tyros Practice

Backstrom, Hough, Stan, Winch Return; Eskesen, Star-Guard, Is Out

With the coming of December, Coach Simester looks forward to another successful basketball season. Drew, under his direction, has never had a losing team, and this year should be no exception. In accord with the custom of the last few seasons, the schedule this year is tougher than ever. Several comparatively easy games have been dropped and better teams substituted.

Ralph Eskesen, perhaps the greatest defensive guard ever to play for the Green and Gold, will not be able to play this year. Add to that the loss of Ev Stannert and the prospects would seem, at a glance, to be cloudy. However, upon further investigation, the team, as a whole, looks good. Swede Backstrom, Joe Hough, and Ray Stan are back in all their glory, and, together with Milt Winch, make up a quartet of ball players hard to duplicate. As for the fifth man, a guard, there are many able candidates, among whom perhaps the foremost is Clair Campbell. Campbell is a good offensive man, and has played plenty of basketball for the J.V.'s last year.

Backstrom should be the mainstay of the team this year. Captain of last year's team, Swede is a bigger and better ball-player this year. He specializes in foul-shots and holds the school record, seventy-three out of seventy-five.

Ray Stan, varsity center last year, should also go to town this year. He really reached a peak in the latter part of last year. Ray averaged ten points a game in the last six games. He is a left-hander who can shoot equally well with his right.

Of course there is always Joe Hough. When he's on, and he usually is, he can shoot equally well with either hand and from most any place on the court. He also is a record breaker, having scored 134 points last year for an all-time high in this school.

As for the rest of the Varsity squad, there is only one Freshman, Bill Capron.

### STUDENTS!

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## I.R.C. Club Completes Plans For This Year

**Savadge and Steele Appointed To Attend National I. R. C. Meet At Swarthmore**

The International Relations Club has completed arrangements for its 1938 closing program, announced Jasper A. Steele, vice-president of the club and chairman of the program committee.

The I.R.C., which has been one of the most active clubs on campus since its inception, has increased its membership each year until today a select group of twenty-five students are full-fledged members.

The program will include a number of innovations and cover a more widespread field than in former years.

Weekly meetings will be held at which current events will be discussed and interpreted.

Each Saturday one member will attend a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association of New York at the Astor Hotel. This association reviews the events abroad as concerned with the foreign policy of the United States.

Three delegates will represent Brothers College at a national conference of collegiate International Relations Clubs at Swarthmore College, (Pa.), December 15 and 16.

Mr. Steele and Wesley R. Savadge, club secretary, have already been appointed to attend. The latter is an experienced delegate to such conferences, having represented Morris Junior College at the University of Delaware in 1936, and Brothers College at the conference of Eastern Colleges at Columbia University last year.

Faculty members of Brothers College are scheduled to speak on international influences in their respective fields.

Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, instructor of history and Biblical literature, is faculty adviser of the club.

## Coppola, Smith Speak Before Biology Club

The Brothers College Biology Club held its first meeting of the year last Monday night. Armando Coppola presented an historical account of "Parthenogenesis," and Foster Smith discussed the subject of "Predation in Nature."

Mr. Coppola, in discussing parthenogenesis (the so-called "virgin birth") discussed the work of Loeb, Morgan, and Guyer who are prominent in this field, having successfully brought about the parthenogenesis of the lower forms of life. Recent experiments have proven successful even with human eggs.

"In the exact sense of the word, no animal is ever an enemy of another," said Smith, "since each predatory animal serves the purpose of keeping the group upon which it preys small enough to live upon its available food supply—thus, it is in reality doing the group a good turn."

## President and Mrs. Brown See Army Whip Former Alma Mater

President and Mrs. Brown had as their guest last Friday, Nov. 11, President Archie Palmer of the University of Chattanooga. The two presidents were in attendance at the Army-Chattanooga football game on Saturday at West Point. Following the game they attended a meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of Chattanooga in New York. President Brown was the President of the University of Chattanooga before coming to Drew.

## TRIVIA

"... to love her was a liberal education."

—Sir Richard Steele

**SURPRISED WAS ADAM** one morning a week ago to hear the good name of Drew bruited about over the air waves... the bruit-abouter was funnyman Phil Cook plugging the town of Madison and incidentally telling the good folk into whose lives he attempts to instill a little cheer that Brothers College is the shrine of culture... perhaps it was he, attempting to console non-grad listeners, who defined intelligence as the thing that enables man to get along without education... perhaps it was he, appraising some grads, who defined education as the thing that enables man to get along without the use of intelligence....

**MASON-DIXON AND OLD OVERHOLT:** from the south where stories, drinks and men come tall wafts a thought. Up here in the north we have a custom of keeping a bottle of hair tonic in our lockers to offset dry scalp and so forth... south of Mason-Dixon's little collaboration they have the same sort of a local custom... in their lockers they too keep a liquid preparation... they use it to offset a dry mouth... they massage their esophagus with it... it makes them mouth happy:

### CAUTION

If you stick a stock of likker in your locker,  
Be quick to stick a lock upon your stock.  
Or some slicker who is quicker  
Will trick you of your likker,  
Though you snicker, you'll be sicker from the shock.  
Be apicker, though your room-mates mock and bicker,  
For, like brokers 'round a ticker, they will flock  
To your locker full of likker,  
And your stock will vanish quicker,  
If you fail to lock your likker with a lock.

**YOU WOULDN'T KNOW IT FROM ADAM:** a Freshman writes to ADAM—as so many do—asking what his girl should bring to a Drew dance... how about a sense of humor and two strong brothers... another wants to know something of the love life of the average Drew student... write me again when Drew enrolls an average student... as to what is the best play on Broadway, I cannot tell you, A. B., but I know of a neat little number on Hudson Street... don't hide your lights under a bushel, fellow studes; the dimmest light has the most scandal power... and always keep trying because sooner or later the man who stops at nothing will reach it...

**NOT A SPECK OF BOTHER:** after seeing the frowzy, sleepy guys slink into Lankard's seven-fifty course, some people would suggest:

Little fly upon the wall  
Got the sweetest snap of all  
In the morning when he wake  
Got no eight o'clock to make.

**RUSSIAN RHAPSODY:** Lawrence Tibbett, who they say sings a bit, tells how in Hollywood one evening he was asked to sing. "I stood up and improvised for five minutes, singing in an imitation of Russian, of which language I know not even one word. I sobbed, I laughed, I waved my arms, making up music and words as I went along. Finally I stopped, exhausted by my emotions. They cheered and applauded like mad. An exotic actress, reputed to be a member of the Russian nobility, grasped my hand. 'Eet ees tremendous,' she cried, 'my favorite aria.' I nodded. My Russian pronunciation isn't very good though, I said. 'You are too modest,' she insisted, 'I understand every word.' I let it go at that." Sometimes the same feeling creeps over ADAM when in class he sees learned nods and knowing becks and wreathed smiles.

**HERE AND THERE:** Faulknerites have their second clam-bake coming up this Saturday eve with a jam session in Baldwin Hall preceding the mayhem... now that the moon has already been eclipsed the farmers of Asbury House stand less chance of disappointment on their hay-ride. The guys had a straw vote and elected Wooley chaperone... little Wooley lamb... Comstock got a ticket t'other day... My girl Thursday told me about it over the phone, and I couldn't tell whether she said the ticket was for sparking or parking... Roach kicked around over the week-end to a couple of football games, Dottie Leary trailing along... Jimmy Steele and his epistles, he gets five in one day, and all scented... from whom were they scented... Besides being a jolly good fellow tricky Trickett is now a Royal Fellow of the Historical Society, L'td., London... Roses bloom as the Rose Library zooms... outside Roger House still cling two roses and a bud... where are the snows of yesteryear.

## Dr. Rowe, Duke Exchange Professor, Airs His Views On Philosophy, Etc.



PROFESSOR GILBERT ROWE

"I think that the intimacy of students and faculty, the effort that the faculty makes to enter sympathetically into the interests of the student body, and their help to the students in adjusting their extra-classroom activities to college life as a whole, would impress any stranger to the campus."

Thus spoke Professor Gilbert Theodore Rowe, of Duke University, who is exchanging teaching positions for this semester with Professor Benton of the Drew faculty. Professor Rowe, who has courses in Philosophy while at Drew, holds the chair of Christian Doctrine at Duke.

An interesting picture was presented to the reporter during the interview—that of the professor seated in an armchair before a crackling fire. While answering questions, he had a fascinating habit of peering out of the corner of his eye toward the other person.

Professor Rowe began immediately to teach at Hendrix College upon his graduation from Trinity College, now Duke University. But he taught only

one year, becoming a minister in the Southern Methodist Church. After twenty-four years of active ministry, he entered the field of journalism, being Book Editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review. He again entered the teaching profession at Duke in 1928, where he has been ever since.

Speaking slowly, and weighing each word carefully, Professor Rowe outlined the four fields of Philosophy—Naturalism, Humanism, Personalism, and Absolute Idealism. He especially centered his attention on the personalistic school, of which Borden P. Bowne is the leading exponent, as the school of thought to which he adheres. "The highest known value is personality. The way to arrive at a knowledge of ultimate reality is through personality."

Speaking of his relation to Drew students, he emphasized the keen interest given to Philosophy. He accounted for this interest "by the fact that Philosophy is made vital through its connection with religion." He also went on to say, "Through Philosophy, they (the students) get a meaning of life, and, consequently, come into possession of the principles that they can live by, with assurance that their lives will be successful."

Our custom of a field trip day aroused his curiosity. "In fact, I'm just catching on—the system is fine." According to his statement, Duke has a form of the field trip idea, although it is not systematized as here.

In answering a query as to his hobby, Professor Rowe declared that his chief diversion is wood-cutting and working on his yard. After pointing out the inconvenience of chopping wood up here, he smiled and noted that Professor Jordy had been kind enough to offer some of his trees for the axe.

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