



THE DREW ACORN



VOLUME III

MADISON, N. J., JANUARY, 1931

NUMBER 4

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR PROF. ROGERS

Many Noted Speakers Laud Life of Orientalist

On Tuesday, January 6th, a memorial service was held in the Seminary Chapel to honor the memory of Dr. Robert W. Rogers, the beloved Professor-Emeritus whose death on December 12th we were surprised to hear of.

It was very appropriate that this service was conducted by a group of well known men, all of whom were intimate friends of the late Dr. Rogers. It still seems strange to write "the late Dr. Rogers." We cannot yet realize that "the Rabbi" has gone away from us. We can easily recall the sight of this kindly man, great scholar, and true Christian as he sat in the courtyard of the Arts Building during the presentation of his portrait to the institution to which he had devoted more than a generation of strenuous endeavor in the field of Christian education. It will be hard to find a man to take the place left vacant by the untimely death of such a man as Dr. Rogers.

The memorial service was a series of tributes delivered from the hearts of the speakers. Following a prayer by the Reverend S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. Frank Mason North read the resolutions adopted by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Rogers' colleagues on the faculty also presented resolutions which were read by Professor Sitterly in their behalf.

President Brown repeated the address which he gave at the funeral service in Philadelphia and Honorary President Tipple expressed his regret in the passing of this great teacher who had served with him during all the years of his administration. The crowning address of the afternoon was given by Professor Lynn Harold Hough. Dr. Hough used incidents from his long years of acquaintance with Dr. Rogers as the basis for a sincere tribute to his teacher and friend. As a most appropriate conclusion to this service, Dr. Cadman, in a few impromptu words, summed up all that had been said and added his own tribute.

While we regret the passing of Dr. Rogers, we all feel that this service will long be remembered.

GRADUATE CURRICULA SLIGHTLY CHANGED

Under the leadership of Professor Edwin Lewis, a committee of the Graduate faculty has been hard at work during the past weeks on the details of the new graduate curricula, as the first year's experimental operation reveals desirable modifications. It is understood that no radical changes are to be announced for next year.

Apparently the system of survey courses in the Bachelor of Divinity schedule is proving a valuable asset, for all are to be retained, although even greater care is to be used in the elimination of duplication of effort on the part of students who have covered similar material in their undergraduate course. The recommendations of the committee include a change in the speech requirement, resulting from the unwieldy size of the speech courses this year. All entering juniors are to be given an audition, and on the basis of the results of this practical test either excused from the requirement entirely or requested to register for the proper course sometime before they are awarded their degree.

One interesting and important
Continued page three

COMMITTEE ADVISES CHANGE IN CURRICULUM OF BROTHERS COLLEGE

Decision Reached After Two Years of Study

Further development of the Brothers College curriculum along the progressive lines laid down three years ago is proceeding rather rapidly through committee and faculty discussion, with a good probability that the main lines of a carefully revised concentration plan for the last two collegiate years will be completed and announced within the month. It is understood that, prior to the final adoption of the new academic regulations, the student council will be given the opportunity to study and criticize it at length.

Prominent factors in the faculty discussions so far, according to Professor F. Taylor Jones, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, are definite and rather far-reaching plans to afford to every student more freedom in the pursuit of his upperclass work, with increased efforts to stimulate initiative and independent study; an increased dependence upon qualitative standards of achievement; the allotment of approximately one-half of the upperclassman's time to the direct supervision of his major professor, without a requirement for specific course registrations; and the inauguration of a new form of testing device which will materially affect the student's attitude towards his courses.

Of basic importance to the plan as a whole, according to the members of the committee, is the clear recognition that the first half of American collegiate education must almost entirely be given over to completing the student's secondary preparation. With all the advantages which undoubtedly will be gained from the recent enormous pyramiding of high school enrollments in the United States, the educational leaders of the country are increasingly realizing that the public schools at their best must be geared to the rate of progress of the average pupil, and that the average is low. In the first two years of college, accordingly, the immediate aim is to continue laying the rather broad factual foundations upon which later specialized study must be built, and to enable the student to gain a command of the tools of knowledge—languages, the use of books, the ability to express himself in his own tongue, and to use abstract ideas.

With this in mind, the Brothers College faculty committee is recommending the continuance of the survey courses, although the "Contemporary Civilization" designation for all of them, experimentally adopted last year, will be dropped, as too cumbersome. The history survey will be made a freshman, rather than a sophomore, required course, with probably two sections offered next year, one for frosh and one for sophs. A new type of freshman English course is anticipated, meeting formally once a week instead of three times during the first semester, and using papers drawn from every other freshman course as the basis of a critical study of English composition.

The end of the Sophomore year will form a natural and definite break in the college course, allowing students either to drop out honorably, having completed an integrated unit of junior college work, normally the last two years of study. During the first two years' work credits will be earned through regular courses. Admission to upperclass standing, however,

will be based not alone on courses passed, but on a comprehensive examination. This upperclass admission examination will test such things as the student's vocabulary, ability to express himself both in writing and in speech, ability at least to read one foreign language, ability to handle abstract ideas, and his detailed knowledge of the subject matter of all his required survey courses.

One notable feature of the new plan will be that a student who maintains an average grade of B will be enabled to sit for this comprehensive examination any time after he has been in residence three semesters. If he passes it, he will automatically be entered in the upperclass unit, with a standing equivalent to two years' work. This of course puts a decided premium on excellency of work and on vacation study. No student will enter the junior class except by way of this examination. The plan will not affect the present sophomore class, and may or may not affect the present freshmen.

After their admission to upperclass standing, the curriculum of the Brethren of the future will be characterized by decidedly more freedom for individual work than even the present upperclassmen enjoy. The plan is to register them for a total of thirty semester hours of stated courses outside their field of concentration, during the two years, and in addition only for "concentration in English Literature," for example. Within their field of concentration students will attend classes as they wish, choosing the subjects of greatest benefit to them, and working for the most part under the direct supervision of their major professor. A Division Seminar is to be set up, of which all students concentrating in a group of related fields, and all instructors teaching in those fields, will be members.

The award of the degree, as admission to upperclass standing, will be based on successfully passing a series of comprehensive examinations. These degree examinations will test substantially the same qualities as the lower comprehensives do, substituting the field of concentration for the survey courses.

Candidates for honors will write a senior essay, and honors will be awarded upon the basis of an oral examination conducted by members of faculties other than Drew. They will be released from all course requirements, both within their field of concentration and outside it, during their upperclass work.

As in the case of the upperclass admission comprehensives, students may sit for the degree examinations as soon as they feel themselves prepared to do so, provided only that they have been in residence three semesters since beginning senior college work, and, if not honors candidates, have maintained grades of B outside their field of concentration.

Obviously, the new curriculum will be striking in many respects. It puts Brothers College in the first rank of the well-equipped colleges of the country which are conscientiously and scientifically studying the question of higher education from the experimental approach. Full announcement may be expected in the new catalogue, which soon goes to press.

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DREW TO BE HOST TO SEMINARY CONF.

Delegates To Make Study of Religious Problems

Drew University is exceedingly pleased this year to be the host to the representatives of the Inter-Seminary Conference of the Middle Atlantic States on February 13 and 14.

The Conference will open with the registration of delegates at nine o'clock Friday morning. Following this, the men will convene in the Seminary chapel to hear the address of welcome which will be delivered by President Brown.

The remainder of the period of the Conference will be centered about the theme of "Making the Christian Idea Practical." Discussions led by groups of four students each, dealing with the particular fields, "Inter-Racial Problems," "Personal Problems," "Unemployment," and "Field Supervision," will take up the remainder of Friday morning.

On Friday afternoon a lecture upon "The Minister as Preacher and Administrator" will be given by a noted authority in this field. None of the lecturers have been decided upon yet, but the committee promises a list of outstanding names on the program of lecturers. The Friday session will end with a banquet in Samuel W. Boone Hall.

At nine o'clock on Saturday the officers for the next year will be elected. Harry Folger is this year's president, and Drew is proud of being so represented in this Conference.

The final lecture of the meeting will be delivered Saturday morning. The subject is to be "Peace and War." Each lecture of the Conference is to be followed by a discussion period so that the delegates may have the added advantage of having questions answered and doubts dispelled.

The committee has been making extensive arrangements to make this Conference worth while and long remembered. It is sparing nothing that will insure a good recommendation for Drew as a host.

MANY LECTURES PLANNED FOR 2ND SEMESTER

Students of Drew University are fortunate in having the opportunity of listening to several lecturers who will visit the Campus in the near future. Starting on February 4th, Dr. E. Morris Fergusson, of Swathmore, Pa., distinguished leader in Religious Education, will give a series of lectures in the field of History of Religious Education. The series will include: 1. Early Inventions, 2. Later Inventions, 3. The Forces of Progress, 4. Victories of the Cause. These lectures will be delivered in the Seminary Chapel.

On February 10th, Rabbi Louis Newman, of Temple Rodef Shalom in New York City, will lecture on the subject, "What is Happening in Judaism." This lecture will also take place in the Seminary Chapel.

As was previously announced, Mr. Ernest A. Wall, now pastor of the Simpson Memorial M. E. Church of Brooklyn, and instructor last year of psychology in Brothers College, will deliver a series of lectures, continuing from February 12th to March 19th. The topics on which he will speak are: "Psychology and Life," "Psychology and Religious Problems," "Psychology and Personal Problems," "Psychology and Business Problems," "Psychology and

Continued on page three

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THE DREW ACORN

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TAKE NOTICE

Some of the older students on the campus may remember a story that was told in the days before Amos an' Andy and before the Scotchmen got so much free advertising, a story that was told when Henry Ford and Pat an' Mike were the excuses for a wise crack.

This story is about the two loyal sons of Ireland. They were on their way from their native land to New York to get their share of the gold pieces that are scattered about the streets there, when the steamer sank. Pat an' Mike, drifting about in one of the life boats, became very excited about a little water which had splashed over the sides. While they were trying to figure out some way of getting rid of the water Pat spied a plug in the bottom of the boat and he reached over and pulled it out.

In all kindness, we have told this story in the hope that it will remind a few of our friends here on the campus that you cannot get rid of the water in a boat by kicking a hole in the bottom of the boat; you must roll up your sleeves and do a little bailing.

THE TABLE OF THE PIPE ORGAN

In Germany there lived a musician who spent the greater part of his life building a pipe organ. It was his masterpiece. It was the crowning achievement of his life. With great care he had shaped each pipe and prepared each reed. As he made each pipe he talked to it; into each one he put a bit of his personality. When he had finished the organ, he treated it as though it were a dear friend. It was a part of his very being.

When it was completed, he humbly placed the organ in the village church. As the master played upon his organ the people in listening forgot the shabby church in which they were. They were lifted out of themselves and out of the church to soar through the clear sky toward God. The master composed many of his own melodies and played them on that organ. People came from all parts of the country to hear that humble musician play his stirring melodies on his wondrous instrument.

All went well until one day when the little church was crowded. The master played a new composition of his own which was centered around a certain high note high up on the keyboard. The great crowd stood there astonished as that soft music, which seemed to come from somewhere in the skies above, slowly reached down into their very souls and lifted them up into the skies. The trouble began when the master turned to his second melody. That certain note which was so predominate in that first composition refused to obey the masterful touch of its maker. Did it think it was greater than its master? It seemed determined that it would be the center of this melody too, and played even when the master did not put his finger on its key. Again and again the master tried to quiet it, but in vain. "No," it said, "I must be heard." The master was forced to stop. He apologized to those who had come there to hear him and then he slowly, sadly left the church. That night he died.

INFINITE LOVE

O Beautiful Light that shines from on high,
Thou art the glory of infinite sky,
Guide me to heaven thy kingdom above,
Brighten my path with thy halo of love.

Grant that no shadows my soul may despair;
Thou art the sunshine my burdens to bear,
Strengthen and keep me now constant and true,
Over and over to dare and to do.

IN MEMORIAM

Far out upon a mystic sea,
Unknown to human eye,
Uncharted by human hand,
Destined for a kingly land,
There sails a ship
Bearing that mighty crew
Of the immortal chosen few.

Numbered among these noble saints
Whom God hath pleased to call
Stands one whose honored name
Lies engraved in that hall of fame
Wherein no mortal hand has
worked
And mem'ry has no end,
He was our master, teacher, friend.

He lived not for himself alone,
Nor lived a life of ease,
But strove each hour and day
By heavenly grace to point the way
Wherein so few have trod;
And thus in truth and love
He lived in light from heaven above.

God grant to us that this great
name
May ever in our lives
An inspiration be
That leads to all eternity.
And when wrong casts its shadow,
And the tempter is drawing nigh,
May thoughts of him dispel the
clouds
And lift us to the sky.

—Earle B. Luscombe
Dedicated to the memory of
Professor Robert William Rogers.

"HAPPINESS"

Although you seek the best in life,
You often pass it by,
Because you haven't eyes to see
Beyond the selfish "I."

If you would find true happiness,
Serve first your fellow man;
Then build your life around a goal
And give it all you can.

—John R. Lennon.

HITHER AND YON

Hobart and William Smith College at Geneva, N. Y., are preparing to add at least ten new buildings to their quadrangle. The buildings have been approved by the institution's board of trustees as the aftermath of a \$2,000,000 building and endowment fund campaign.

When completed the new Hobart quadrangle will be fronted by an architectural entrance gate which will stand as the connecting link to the City of Geneva, although marking off the college academic privacy.

Harvard's historic Yard, once the exclusive domicile for dignified seniors, will be partially shared with the fair sex during the coming summer session. For nearly three centuries, Harvard men have treasured their Yard as private property and few indeed were the invitations extended to women to enter the sanctuary.

Previously, all women students have been housed in the freshman halls, but this summer they are to be redecorated according to the House Plan, and all summer students will live in the Yard.

Coach W. A. Alexander, speaking at the annual football banquet, blamed politics for "athletic decadence" at Georgia School of Technology and announced that the election of a football captain would be postponed until the varsity assemblies next fall.

Through the generous gift of John Stewart Bryan, Richmond publisher, William and Mary College is the fortunate recipient of an almost complete collection of the Journals of the House of Delegates and other documents and papers prior to 1860. Books and original records are for use, rather than mere museum exhibits according to Librarian Swem.

INFINITE LOVE—Continued

No one shall turn me away from thy sight,
Thou art the glory of day and of night,
Fair as thy beauty, as fair will I be,
INFINITE LOVE, thou art heaven to me.

—Earle B. Luscombe

"THE MAN THAT HATH NO MUSIC"

Many optimistic opinions are current regarding the value and benefits of our so-called classical music, but deep in the hearts of almost everyone a certain feeling and respect causes appreciation and admiration for the art which expresses by tones the sentiments and feelings of the ages. Even today, after hours of hard study or work when the body has become practically exhausted, we could be more restless and enjoyable than to hear "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell or "The Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy? Do not the nerves become decidedly rested, and does not the body gain new incentive and impetus? In fact, if the listener relaxes completely causing the mind to drift lightly along, the sorrows of life fade momentarily, yielding happiness anew. One feels care-free, contented, and happy as a child if he enters into the true spirit of music. Contrary to many opinions, one should not listen too critically, for much of the beauty of compositions is lost by the keen analysis. Music was never supposed to be as exact a science as mathematics. Two interpretations of Rossini's "William Tell" Overture will never be precisely the same, on the other hand countless numbers of identical solutions to geometric theorems are common. Musical interpretation, being a personal quality, will never be dominated by rigid scientific principles. The aesthetic art of music is far beyond mere rules, codes, and laws.

At the opening performance this season in the Metropolitan Opera House record receipts were reported at the box office. The most logical explanation is the effect which the business depression has made upon the public. In times when people are dispirited and depressed, music performs its outstanding task of cheering and inspiring the listeners. Even urchins, as well as young heirs, are purified through contact with beautiful music. The judges throughout the country urge musical instruction for children, because children with music as a hobby are seldom found in our prisons.

Brothers College students and faculty seem anxious that music should be one of the most important extra-curricular activities. Already the Glee Club and Instrumental Ensemble are achieving fine results. Rumors are around that Mr. Colvin is starting a vocal quartet. Perhaps a love and joy for music will be found in most Brothers College students. If so, music will contribute largely to achieve the cultural ideals.

HITHER AND YON—Continued.

Don't think that you are the first person who ever had trouble with his teeth. Look at Caesar, he, too, had bridge trouble.

Out of the academic shades of Yale and straight from the editorship of the Yale Review comes Gov. Wilbur L. Cross to direct the affairs of Connecticut. He was elected as a wet Democrat, but the same electors chose him a dry Republican Legislature to see that he didn't go too far.

Reports that Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's star quarterback, has signed a contract to be assistant coach at Purdue University, were confirmed a day or so ago by N. A. Kellogg, director of athletics. The terms and length of the contract were not revealed. He will assist Noble Kizer, another Notre Dame star.

Albright College is discontinuing track as well as baseball this spring. The reasons given are lack of patronage and the high cost of maintaining the Albright teams in the last two years. The announcement came as a surprise to the student body as they were about to leave for the Christmas vacation.

PRINCETON DEFEATS DREW SEMINARY

Second Game Lost On Difficult Court, 33-20

What was probably the queerest game of basketball ever played by our Seminary basketball team took place at the Princeton Seminary gym on January 14th. Finding that the main gym was occupied for the evening, the two seminary teams were obliged to play on a makeshift affair which resembles the handball court in the Bowne Gym on our own Campus. A ball tossed on all of three walls was fair play in the game at Princeton in which Prugh of the home team was high scorer with 19 points. Bostock of Drew followed with 9. Playing a bang-up game, Drew Seminary saw the first half of the game pass by with the score 19-10 in favor of Princeton. Although our boys cut down the opposing team's scoring considerably, Princeton managed to keep the lead. The final score was 33-20.

The line-up:	
Princeton Seminary	
Grams, rf	3 0 6
Longacre, lf	1 0 2
Taggart, rf	2 1 5
Prugh, c	0 1 19
Cowan, rg	0 0 0
Bacher, lg	0 0 0
Sutter, lg	0 1 1
	15 3 33
Drew Seminary	
Reed, rf	2 1 5
Bostock, lf	4 1 9
Carpenter, c	2 1 5
Neff, rg	0 0 0
Archibald, lg	0 0 0
Kellerman, lf	0 1 1
	8 4 20

PANZER COLLEGE DEFEATS FORESTERS

At the opening of the home season, the game with Panzer College of Physical Education resulted in the top-heavy score of 61-31 in Panzer's favor. The Drew Varsity made the highest scoring in the year in this game and speaks well of the good teamwork of our boys.

The line-up:	
Panzer College of Physical Ed.	
Weshnysky, rf	5 2 21
Davis, rf	3 0 6
Carroll, lf	1 3 5
Nerenberg, lf	1 3 5
Kaufman, c	3 1 7
Brotman, c	0 1 1
Bodner, rg	4 2 10
Gronowey, rg	0 0 0
Levine, lg	2 0 4
Shyowitz, lg	0 2 2
	22 17 61

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DREW VARSITY DEFEATS WAGNER AND STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Close Game Ends in Defeat Of Wagner, 22-18

Rallying in the second half of what appeared to be a routing defeat for the handicapped Drew Varsity, the Foresters were successful in defeating their snappy opponents, Wagner College, on the home court on Thursday, January 15th, to the score of 22-18.

The first five minutes of the game saw Schroll, star center of the Drew team, fall victim of some rough play on the part of Meyer of Wagner. Incapacitated because of a sprained ankle, Schroll was forced to quit playing for the rest of the first half. Lewis, substituting, played a wonderful game in Schroll's place and helped the team along.

At the first whistle in the second half, Schroll resumed his position and sank four baskets in close order and rang up two foul shots in addition. Schroll, high scorer for Drew with ten points, was excelled by Sutter of Wagner with twelve points. The Wagner guards did all the shooting for their side.

The line-up:	
Drew University	
Hawke, rf	1 3 5
Simons, lf	2 0 4
Schroll, c	4 2 10
Lewis, c	0 0 0
Dabinett, rg	1 1 3
Wilt, lg	0 0 0
	8 6 22
Wagner College	
Fletcher, rf	0 0 0
Koch, rf	0 0 0
Meyer, lf	0 0 0
Carey, lf	0 0 0
Korn, c	1 0 2
Sutter, rg	5 2 12
Nieback, lg	2 0 4
	8 2 18

Score by periods:
Drew 5 7 16 22
Wagner 9 13 15 18
Referee—Barton.
Timekeeper—Lonsdale.

The line-up:	
Drew University	
Dabinett, rf	5 2 12
Hawke, lf	2 1 5
Simons, c	4 1 9
Lewis, c	0 0 0
Schroll, rg	1 0 2
Jones, rg	0 0 0
Wilt, lg	0 0 0
Orr, lg	1 1 3
	13 4 31

Referee—Marvel.
Timekeeper—Evans.
In the first game with Newark College of Engineering, at the Newark court, the lanky home players were able to outscore the Foresters 22 17 61 by the score of 33-18. Dabinett and

FRESHMAN HOCKEY TEAM VERY ACTIVE

Defeats Pingry Prep But Loses To Morristown

On January 10th, Drew's newly organized Freshman Hockey Team was able to score one better than their strong rivals when they defeated the Pingry Prep team, of Elizabeth, N. J., on the ice in Summit by the score of 3 to 2. This first victory is very encouraging for a team which, though having played together only very little, was able to show a good fight when opposed to so strong a team as Pingry. The poor condition of the ice was the main drawback for the Drew team's not scoring several more points. The stars of the game were Arthur Platt, with two goals in his favor, and Tom Coultas, with one. Atwater was Pingry's scorer, with both goals being scored by him.

The line-up:	
Drew University	
Hawke, rf	1 6 8
Coultas, c	1 1 2
Platt, (Capt.) lf	2 3 7
Bachelor, rd	5 2 12
Dabinett, rg	2 2 0
Orr, rg	0 0 0
Wilt, lg	0 0 0
Jones, lg	0 1 1
	13 11 37
State Teachers College	
Cendo, rf	2 3 7
Hohn, lf	1 1 3
Goss, lf	2 0 4
Coughlin, c	2 9 13
Cahill, c	0 0 0
Baldwin, rg	1 0 2
Hodgins, lg	1 0 2
	9 13 31

Referee—Van Fleet, Hamilton.
Timer—Frahm.
Penalty Timers—Hastings, Mow-

er.
15 minute periods.
The same Drew team played the Morristown Prep Varsity on the ice at Morristown on January 14th but were unable to score. The final tally was 8 to 0, Morristown's game. The Morristown Prep team is the United States and Canada holder of the championship hockey title and a score of 8-0, with the ice in wonderful condition, is nothing for our Freshmen to worry over. This is our team's first year and we all look forward to the future.

GRADUATE CURRICULA
Continued from page one
recommendation of the Graduate Curricula Committee was to the effect that all classroom courses except seminars should appear on the schedule three hours a week, but that the third hour may be used at the discretion of the instructor for lecture, personal conferences, quizzes, field or laboratory work.
As the basis for future revisions of the curriculum, a new statement of the objectives of the graduate courses has been worked out by the committee and adopted by the faculty. The statement commits the school to a progressive educational policy, looking toward the preparation of men and women for various types of professional Christian service.

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FACULTY VISITS MANY COLLEGES

Once again the mid-winter season finds several members of the Drew faculty attending educational conferences and visiting and lecturing at many colleges and universities of the United States.

President Arlo A. Brown and Dean William P. Tolley attended the meeting of the Association of American Colleges and the meeting of the Education Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Indianapolis on January 19th and 20th. During the trip, Dean Tolley addressed the student body of Albion College, Michigan.

Dr. William M. Gilbert, professor of sociology, having left the Drew Campus on the 14th, is at present half through a tour of the West, lecturing at a number of Methodist colleges and universities. The institutions in his trip include the following: Depauw University, McKendree College, Baker University, Southwestern, Nebraska Wesleyan, John Fletcher College, Oklahoma City University, Dakota Wesleyan, Cornell College, and Simpson College.

FACULTY CLUB MEETS AGAIN

An unusual number of students and members of the Faculty attended the fourth Faculty Club meeting of the year on Saturday, January 24th, in the Brothers College building. A paper, "Truth and Beauty and Keats," was read by Dr. Aldrich. This is a well composed criticism of Keats' conception of truth and beauty as expressed in his "Ode to a Grecian Urn" and other poems.

We hear that Prof. Sitterly recently advised his class to buy a new textbook. Upon arrival at the book store, the students were informed that the book in question was out of publication.

CONCERTS GIVEN

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WESTFIELD

CANDY KITCHEN
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CALL ISSUED FOR BASEBALL CANDIDATES

On Friday, February 6, Professor Young held the first indoor practice for the Drew University Baseball squad. About fifteen men turned out, and, from all appearances, Drew will be represented by a strong aggregation on the diamond for their initial venture into the sport of America.

Perhaps the greatest handicap that the Green and Gold team will work under will be lack of experience as a unit. However, the past experience of most of the members of the squad may, in some measure, offset this factor.

Among the more experienced men on the squad are Allen Jones, Ditlow Schroll, Davis Simons, and Harold Seymour. Jones was a member of Wyoming Seminary Varsity for three years. In his initial year at Penn State he played with the Freshman team. "Dit" Schroll was a two-year letter man at West Orange High School. Drew's first string pitcher, Simons, received his training when he played with the Burlington H. S. team for two seasons. Seymour, a Freshman at Drew, made a good showing during the two years that he held down a Varsity post for Alexander Hamilton High in Brooklyn. The other members of the squad are also experienced to a lesser degree, but are by no means new in the game.

Two men, who have just entered the College this semester show promise of good infield material. They are Ronald Robinson of Waverly, N. Y., and George Lutz of Moosic, Pa. Robinson was at Drew last year but transferred to Syracuse for the first semester of his Sophomore year. For two years Robinson played second base for his home high school. Lutz enters this semester as a Freshman. He has a background of three years as a catcher and outfielder for Moosic High School. In addition to these more experienced players, Drew has Robert Sutton, Faulkner Lewis, Herbert Dabinett, Edwin Orr, and Russell Hawke contending for positions in the infield. Among the outfielders are Arthur Platt, Franklin Carwithen, Joseph Tarcher, and Sanford Cannon.

From the showing made at the first practice it would appear as though the rivalry for positions on the Foresters' team would be very keen. Professor Young will, in all probability, have a difficult time in selecting a team from such a wealth of good material.

Already games have been booked with Upsala College, Wagner College, Panzer College of Physical Education, Arnold College, and Long Island University. George M. Corder, who is managing the team, expects to book a schedule of about ten games for the first season. Although this is not a complete booking, a more complete schedule is in preparation for next season. It is hoped that arrange-

DREW VERSUS FORUM CLUB

The Drew Foresters, minus the services of two of their regulars, fought a hard, well-played game when they were beaten by the Forum Club on January 31 at Madison High School. Ditlow Schroll was high scorer for Drew while Egbert was the same for the Forum Club. The final score was 35-21.

The line-up:

Forum Club (35)			
	goals	fouls	t.b
Mottola, rf.	1	0	2
Malone, rf.	0	1	1
Valgenti, lf.	4	0	8
Egbert, c.	6	0	12
Mitchell, rg.	2	0	4
Spagnolia, lg.	3	2	8
Chambers, rg.	0	0	0
	16	3	35
Drew University (21)			
Lewis, rf.	0	0	0
Lutz, rf.	1	0	2
Orr, lf.	3	1	7
Schroll, c.	3	3	9
Dabinett (cap't), rg.	1	0	2
Wilt, lg.	0	1	1
	8	5	21

Referee—MacDonald.

Timekeepers—Baez, Noetzli.

FENCING TEAM

Between halves, Drew's Varsity Fencing Team gave an exhibition. The first match, between Thomas and Tarcher, was won by Thomas, 5-4. Thomas and Tarcher used the foils. This was followed by a match featuring the epee, which was won by Johnson, who beat Walker by the same score as the foil match resulted in. In the sabre exhibition, no touches counted, Coach Pierce being pitted against Frahm. Using the dagger against the epee, Pierce defeated Walker.

Foil	5-4
Epee	3-1
Sabre	no counted touches
Epee and dagger	3-1

Students at Indiana State Teachers' College are requested to make reservations early for seats in the library. It seems that it is common practice to bring dates to the secluded corners of the building, and to avoid confusion the library authorities are permitting students to reserve their chairs and rockers in advance.

CALL ISSUED FOR BASEBALL CANDIDATES—Continued
ments can be made to play a series of practice games with the local high schools. In all, it appears as though Drew would enjoy a profitable year for its venture into baseball. With the spirit that the students have already shown so early in the season as an incentive, the team should be an honor and credit to Drew and we do not hesitate to say that it will.

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The American people are essentially a race of joiners. When an American decries an existing condition, he says: "There should be a law against that." And, subsequently, there usually is. It's the same way with clubs. When two or more Americans find that they agree upon something, they say: "Let's start a club."

On the University campus alone there are in the neighborhood of two hundred clubs, each claiming a membership of from six to three hundred. Some, of course, do not bother with the formality of having meetings, some do not have pins, and some are not officially recognized.

It has been estimated that one who sets out as a freshman to collect club jewelry through the simple process of joining, could, in the course of four years, obtain anywhere from four to forty-four pins—depending upon his ability as a handshaker.

A good number of the clubs existing on the campus have useful purposes and are valuable organizations. These include the major honorary fraternities, professional fraternities, and a number of active honoraries.

But for the numerous clubs into which membership is easily gained, which meet to promote unnecessary social activities, there is no excuse. They are dead weight upon an already overloaded campus.

Superfluity is easily reached in any line when enthusiasm reaches a certain point, but in the matter of organizing clubs, the habit persists, until the point has been reached where it becomes ludicrous. —Washington Daily.

Universities are not repositories of the dead. They are more alive than the marketplace; their eyes are not only on the present, but on the past and on the future. And life within their walls is always young and acquisitive. To place your name, by gift or bequest, in the keeping of an active university is to be sure that the name, and the project with which it is associated, will continue down through the centuries to quicken the minds and hearts of youth, and thus make a permanent contribution to the welfare of humanity.

—Calvin Coolidge.

An old Scotch preacher once said: "If a man lacks knowledge, he can get it from books; if he lacks grace, he can pray for it; but if he lacks judgment, the Lord help him;" and he might have added: "The Lord help all who are in any way associated with him."

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