

The Drew Acorn

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Reading Maketh a Full Man

Those of us who were students in the College last year have been initiated into the distinguished order of Reading Week. Our several browsing periods—another innovation in the pursuit of elusive excellence—will long be remembered; by some as an opportunity to catch up on back work, by others as an opportunity to read some of the things that had long gone unread due to an error on someone's part in making the day only twenty-four hours long. This year, however, because of still newer innovations, Reading Week seemed almost to have been forgotten and we were in despair, but from the Dean's office came the announcement of the approaching dawn of the first Reading Week of the year on April 20—25.

Whatever it may have been that called forth the skeleton from the past, whether it be the unavoidable absence of some of our faculty or the realization on the part of the administration that such a period would be profitable to the students, we are thankful. In the past there were no set rules and regulations under which the students worked; each man was put on his own, the only request being that he turn in a timetable for the week to the Dean. This year the plan has been somewhat changed in the light of a growing student body and a more complicated program.

Reading Week will be begun by dividing the College into two groups, the first will be made up of Freshmen and Sophomores; the second, of the Juniors. The first group will work under the supervision of one of the departments in which they are enrolled. Each department will post or announce the list of topics for research and the student chooses one from the list of the previously selected department. Having picked his topic he will be turned loose for one week in the library to read on and about this subject; his findings will be incorporated into a paper or report as the department requires. The second group will work on topics which, preferably, are outside of the scope of their present courses. There are, very naturally, subjects which ought to be dealt with but which are not included in a college curriculum and here the Juniors will be encouraged to browse. General topics which have been suggested are: health, citizenship, and the meaning of a liberal education. It is very probable that some who are taking certain reading courses may be permitted to carry on with them during this period, although that will rest with the Dean and the Faculty.

Reading Week can serve a very definite purpose and fill a very noticeable gap in our present curriculum if it is handled well. By allowing the under-classmen to choose their field of concentration each man will be able to do that which he wishes or feels is a necessary addition to his regular college work. There remains always the human element in the form of easing off for a week and the like, and here is the greatest enemy to such browsing periods. May we suggest to the new men, as well as the old, that they use the week profitably to insure the continuance of such beneficial days of reading. While we might go so far as to suggest that the upper-classmen be thrown on their own we must also consider that the faculty has thought this point through in arriving at their conclusions. There are, undoubtedly, a number of upper-classmen who would be more than favorable to a policy of absolute freedom in their literary pursuits with, of course, a requirement of something tangible to show for the time and effort expended. Even if such work would be in direct connection with study or research being done in a certain department the faculty might do well to consider such a policy seriously in an attempt to harmonize the ideas and wishes of the faculty and the students in

whose interests they are working. Reading Week has within itself the factors which may go toward making it a distinctive feature of the College; they can be realized only by the mutual interest and cooperation of the faculty and the entire student body.

Echoes of the New Room

During the week of March 9th, Dr. T. F. Hulme of Bristol, England, presented a series of lectures under the caption: "The New Room and Its Voices". It seems strikingly significant that it was in Dr. Hulme's own home town that John Wesley preached for the first time in the open air. It were almost as though Wesley's spirit, by lingering on through the years, had kindled still another heart to carry on his message, and in the person of Dr. Hulme was furthering his life here in America.

In his journal, we find that Wesley wrote, "on May 9th, 1739, we took possession of a piece of ground, near St. James Churchyard, in the Horse Fair, where it was designed to build a room large enough to contain both the societies of Nicholas and Baldwin Sts. and such of their acquaintance as might desire to be present with them at such times as the Scriptures were expounded, and on Saturday, the 12th, the first stone was laid with the praise and thanksgiving." That was the beginning of the New Room, which is the oldest Methodist preaching-place in England.

In carrying the symbolism of the New Room into his lectures, Dr. Hulme did make that room fairly ring with the beautiful voices of John Wesley in his intermingled successes, trials, and tribulations, of our own Francis Asbury, and the voices of the beloved Adam Clarke and Samuel Bradburn. Furthermore, it is true that Dr. Hulme won the affection and respect of all of those who were present, as evidenced by the lovely gift given to him by the Student Body.

Yet one is inclined to wonder, now that the words of Dr. Hulme's last lecture have died away and the personality that transfigured them is no longer with us, just how clearly the echoes of the New Room will continue to resound. Can it be that such brilliant and inspiring lectures have only momentary value or may they not, having kindled some small flame, even yet break forth again in the burning passion of Wesleyan fervor?

The Alcestis of Euripides

Departing slightly from their usual procedure the Browning Club is entering the sphere of drama in order to reveal the influence of Greek thought when at its height upon the poet Browning. Working in conjunction with the Mead Hall circle, as the cast of characters necessitated women players. "The Alcestis of Euripides" will be given on Thursday April ninth. The play is being produced under the supervision of Professor Dore Diefendorf and gives evidence of being a decided success.

The crystallization of the drama element in one of the leading literary Clubs on the campus will be watched with much interest. It speaks well for the diversified intellectual interests of the organization and should stimulate further activity along this same line.

Character parts will be taken by, Corson, Miss Griffith, Fulmer, Fitzgerald, Robinson, Mrs. Huggard, Willetts, Whiteman, and Stone. The chorus will be composed of Ensor (leader) Bostock, Thompson, Barker, Hull, and Amberson.

And above all one never wants to be a prig—Dr. Aldrich.

The bed has become a thing of luxury to me: I would not exchange it for all the thrones in the world—Napoleon I.

At The Old Mill Inn!

On February 26, in the Old Mill Inn near Bernardsville, the Philologist Literary Society held its annual banquet. Automobiles of all types brought a jolly crowd of forty-five members, wives and sweethearts, to the spacious old fashioned dining hall, "quaint yet modern".

As the guests were seated around the table, a delicious menu of Roast "home grown" chicken and all that goes with it, was served by some very delightful and accomodating waitresses, ask Dr. Earp. While waiting for dessert, Dr. Earp demonstrated very gracefully how to use the old fashioned wheat cradle that was hanging over one of the beams in this "re-created barn".

The program of the evening began with the singing of the Philologist hymn and Dr. Frank G. Lankard gave the invocation. Greetings were extended by Vernon Middleton, the president of the society.

Robert D. Coward used the first saw that was ever used in the Old Mill Inn by giving two beautiful selections—for to quote—"in re-creating the old barn not a beam was touched by saw or axe".

Our good friend and visiting Professor, Dr. Christopher North gave a very splendid and helpful address on "The types of literature in the Old Testament." Though Dr. North acted as a "pinch-hitter", he certainly did "bring in the run".

Mr. Coward entertained for a few minutes while the Junior members of the Philologist prepared themselves for another star production. The program called for "Horsefeathers" but the presentation was not as light as all that. "Hen peck at the Hitching Post", a mock wedding was very ably presented and after several laughs, especially on the part of the characters, the banquet adjourned with a rising decision that this banquet was one of the best ever held.

Sons of Calliope

Deep in the hearts of all of us there lies dormant untold possibilities—sleeping potentialities—which with the coming of spring and all that the season denotes, leap into being. It is quite essential that in these pleasant surroundings someone hear the call of Calliope. Even if you have not heard the call you are eligible. Buy a new set of strings and tune again the harps that once thronged Tara's Hall, and let it ring through Rogers House for the edification of the masses and the glorification of the chosen few. Well, well a freshman would have to ask why!

Our beloved Alma Mater has attained that position in life which makes necessary and desirable a University Song Book. No, no, children; not like the ones they have in the Mead Hall Chapel but a book of peppy college-boys songs. Mr. Carl Price, well-known compiler and editor of University Song Books, is giving his valuable time and experience in making such a book for Drew. An annual prize will be offered for the two best songs submitted to the Acorn Song Contest. Write the words and Mr. Price will adopt them to music, write the music and someone will supply the words.

The efforts of all are solicited—only please remember that Charles and John Wesley, Watts and Fanny Crosby wrote all the hymns we need for a while at least. The purpose of the songs is to work up college spirit not to teach moral truths. The Selection Committee consists of Mr. Price, Mr. Henry Weston Smith, and one student representative; the Dean and President members ex-officio. Let's all begin now to build Drew history into songs which will be known, we hope, everywhere in the years to come.

Please walk on the paths—Mr. Burdett.



THE DREW ACORN

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Our Loss

The recent announcement to the effect that Dean Tolley had been named by the Board of Trustees of Alleghany College as the new president of that institution came as a shock to the Drew Campus. Dean of the College since its inauguration Doctor Tolley has proved himself an administrator and teacher of outstanding ability. The purpose of Brothers College vividly held in the minds of each student by the phrase "an adventure in excellence" was his first contribution; a contribution that will leave a deep impression upon the character of every Drew man for many years to come.

In the first chapel service after the announcement Dean Tolley commenting on his leaving pointed out he was not to assume his new duties until September, hence his relations here were to remain the same until after the close of the academic year. He mentioned that his acceptance of the position came only after much deliberation because of his deep regard for Drew. Furthermore the general policy of the college was now completely drawn up and in the most part functioning, consequently a new man in the Dean's office would not retard in any way the development of the college. In closing he requested that the loyalty and wholehearted spirit of cooperation that had been given him be extended to his successor.

We congratulate Dean Tolley upon the high honor that Alleghany College has bestowed upon him and we are confident his success will continue in his new role. Though we shall deeply feel his loss we realize he is now extending his range and enlarging his scope, and his decision has all the justification of moral and ethical grounds.

Our loss is Alleghany's gain.

Fraternities Taboo!

If the student and faculty sentiment as expressed at the recent meeting of the Forum Club can be considered as a fair representative of student opinion in Brothers College, fraternities will never find thriving livelihood on Drew Campus. This fact was brought out in a debate on the possibility of introducing fraternities in Brothers College. The affirmative was upheld by Edward Allen and Johnston Stewart, the negative by John Walker and Sanford Cannon. Following the debate a very lively discussion took place during which Dean Tolley proposed a house plan as a substitute for fraternities.

No doubt, many of the graduate students of Drew will wonder at this decision. However, if one considers closely the arguments advanced in the Forum Club, namely, that fraternities are contrary to the aims of Brothers College in that they do not foster intellectual activity above all others, that false and narrow cliques are formed, that they imply severe expenses, that politics, greatest of collegiate evils, thrive most prosperously under fraternities, that teams are dictated by the alumni branch of the fraternities, and

finally that they deprive the individual of a chance, one can not but agree that at least at the present time it would be the height of folly to introduce fraternities on the Drew Campus. On the other hand, the housing system will supply the missing social advantages, the friendships, and the necessary personal groups, yet it will be under control of the college instead of National fraternal headquarters.

The large number who attended this meeting bespoke the extent of the student interest. These Forums will provide an ideal place for the crystallization of academic and administrative policies and will tend, no doubt to exert a powerful pressure on their being put into operation. Suggestions for topics to be discussed have been left in the hands of a student committee consisting of Mr. Johnson Stewart, Mr. Ronald Robinson and Mr. John Lennon. The next subject for discussion will deal with some phase of the honor system and its workings in Brothers College.

To Browse

Could I but browse the livelong day
'Midst shelves and shelves of books,
Content my spirit there would stray,
Near cozy, quiet nooks—
'Till setting sun, with parting ray,
Had dipped into the West,
And left behind long shadows gray,
Dim memoirs of its quest.

Alas, 'till closing time had come,
I'd linger in this hall,
Lest some departed spirit from
Dim ages past, should call
To me; and bid me read his lines,
Inspired thoughts, set free,
Whereby my yearning soul would find
The end of life, the key.

But I am by Assignments tied,
Shackled by constant Routine.
By Rules and Plans must I abide;
On crutches of Form, I lean.
While all the time my spirit cries
Within my writhing breast—
To know such freedom, wherein there lies,
The search for Truth, the best.

By JOHN R. LENNON.

A Professor's Weaker Moments

Hobbies are vehicles that nearly every man rides, especially professors. Hitherto, it has not been generally known around the Campus that we have within our midst a possessor of one of the largest match-box collections in the world. Dr. Corrington's collection is one of the most complete collections in the United States at the present time and it has been on exhibition in the Library of Syracuse University several months back at which time it attracted much attention.

Professor Corrington began collecting on one September day in 1915. He was unaware at that time that anyone else was making such collections. Finding penny match containers easiest to pick up, he began to look about for them on the street or in tobacco stores, often purchasing them along with a cigar or a package of "coffin nails." At present most of his new boxes are obtained through exchanges with other collectors, and from friends. Some of his acquaintances who have gone abroad occasionally send him foreign boxes which sometimes happen to be very rare and otherwise difficult to procure. Recently Dr. Corrington received a consignment of labels from Dr. Buck in India, all of which were new to his collection. If other readers of the "Acorn" in foreign lands should follow Dr. Buck's example some interesting additions would doubtlessly be made.

Such collections appeal greatly to a certain type of mind. Dr. Corrington says he has enjoyed developing a system of classification for his labels, and also arranging them under certain types for display. For example, it is interesting to note the frequent use of the mystic number three in the labels. The objects are vividly pictured on the boxes as they are named. Some of them are:

The Three Dice.....made in Sweden
The Three Musketeers.....made in Belgium
The Three Frogs.....made in Sweden
The Three Pipes.....made in Finland
The Three Monkeys.....made in Japan

One might also arrange labels under other subjects such as landscapes, portraits, architecture, art, zoology, and botany, which are all respectively represented in the various match-box covers. There are also striking epigrams. In fact, the match-box may be said to reveal the characteristics of its country. For example, match-boxes from England have labels subduced in nature with very few dabs of red. Germany is typified by the neat exactness of the labels. America shows her tendency towards commercialism by advertising chewing gum and similar commodities on her match-boxes. The Japanese exhibit startling humor on their labels while Italy shows a marked preference for pictures of beautiful women and amorous expressions of affection, platonic and otherwise.

At present Dr. Corrington has over 1600 match-boxes in his collection. He remarks that an amateur collector, just starting out, would have a difficult time in finding a variety of match-box brands in the vicinity of New York, for the simple reason that the average New Yorker has book-matches instead of the penny box of matches. Some have started in making collections of these book-matches, but this is rather impractical since there are thousands of book-match varieties; each little store advertises itself on the covers of such book-matches. A collection such as our Biology professor owns is not at present of great value. However, when the match-box collecting bug bites some of the well-to-do, rare boxes especially will come to be increasingly valuable. As it is, Dr. Corrington finds this hobby a pleasant recreation after a hard day's play with bugs, snakes and rats, and strongly urges the hobby of collecting something to all Drew students.

The College Survey

A committee appointed by the General Conference is about to make a detailed study of Brothers College. The purpose of the survey is "to appraise the work and suggest improvements of it", to cooperate in formulating a constructive policy, and to determine to what extent they merit support from the Church. Evidently our experiment is receiving serious consideration from educational circles. Great interest in our work is manifested; eyes are focused upon us, we hope approvingly and with admiration.

Perhaps the greatest contribution of this survey will be in the nature of pointing out where and how Brothers College falls short of generally accepted standards. The survey is based upon a series of questions which cover very comprehensively the College course and administration.

As we glance over the list of questions we find that there are only three that might cause the College any worry. These three questions refer to the adequacy of the present facilities in the form of physical plant and equipment; the presence or lack of a well-organized and efficiently-functioning Student Personnel Service; and proper provision for aid to students in the form of scholarships, loan funds and remunerative employment. The school is handicapped by a lack of dormitories and even now suggestions and tentative plans for alleviating this situation are being discussed. We have no Student Personnel Service but action has been taken on this measure, also. We hope to see Mr. McClintock established as the head of a very effective personnel department next year. Scholarships are conspicuous for their scarcity; we desire to inspire confidence in those able to help in this manner. Our Student Employment Office, inadequate as it is, serves a purpose of no small proportion. With these facts in mind the outcome of the Survey can only be of an encouraging nature.

Certain policies of the College will have to be developed, others soft-pedaled in order to assure Brothers College of a good rating in our final placement Survey. Many new policies have recently been disclosed and put into operation, perhaps with the Survey in mind; whatever the motive we are glad to receive them. As another policy we might suggest that the future adventurers in excellence be "plucked" with greater discretion.

Well, Fellows, we are about to receive our first test; let us all help to make it a success in a very real sense.

If you wish to appear agreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things which you know already—Lavater.

Nouveaux Livres

The New Book Shelf has changed a great deal during the past month, until now very few of the books of the February Issue still remain on this shelf. In their place have come still more enticing and interesting manuscripts. It might be interesting to note that during the past month over sixty books have been added to our volumes. Of these, 16 were biographies, for the most part of poets, 11 were of a philosophical nature, 9 were either novels or short stories, 3 were books on science, 6 dealt with educational subjects, and the remainder dealt with poetry or some phase of current life. Most all of these books are attractive and appear to be well worth reading, but there are a few in particular worth recommending to enquiring students.

Those susceptible to biography reading will find Robert M. Gay's "Ralph Waldo Emerson" exceedingly fascinating. "In writing this book," says the author, "I have tried to confine myself to narrative and interpretation, in the desire to persuade people, and especially young people, to read Emerson. . . ." The author has accomplished this purpose, in a most clear and vivacious style of writing. Throughout the reading of this friendly little account, one feels that Mr. Gay has lent a personal touch of intimacy that is seldom found in the weighty preponderance of biographies. "Read in youth," says Gay, "Emerson influences the individual life like the objects and forces of nature. He is an environment. The boy, the grown man, forgets anything in particular that he read in him, but finds if he returns to him at middle age, that he has all along been living by his principles." Again, he sums up his final appeal for Emerson. "Emerson . . . presented a universe seen through a temperament. We may not like the temperament, and the universe seen through it may appear to us limited, partial, or unreal; but we can not escape the revelation that the man possessing the one and expounding the other was one of the most friendly, courageous, and serene the world has known." Along with this book, there is another biography I would suggest, which is "Walt Whitman" by Bliss Perry. Especially, if you have read Santayana's portrayal of Whitman in his "Poetry and Religion," will you be interested in this strange, provocative contrast in Perry's book. Whitman is no longer the "barbarous poet" of Santayana's but

the American Wordsworth—since "he gazed steadily upon the great and permanent objects of nature and the primary emotions of mankind. . . . He will survive by the amplitude of imagination."

In the introduction of "On Forsythe Change," Galsworthy says, "Before a long-suffering public, I lay this volume of apocryphal Forsythe tales, pleading the two excuses; that it is hard to part suddenly and finally from those with whom one has lived so long; and that these footnotes do really, I think, help to fill in and round out the chronicles of the Forsythe family." Some day, when time seems to be hanging heavily on your hands and your textbook is getting just a bit irksome, pick up these fascinating short stories. They are bound to interest you for they seem always to strike at the heart of things. Indeed, they are wonderful antidotes for the theory, clogged college mind, as are those of C. E. Montague in his volume entitled "Action."

"Music and the Romantic Movement in France" by Arthur Locke may, because of its very title divert many prospective readers, yet once inside its covers, one will find a well-written and worthwhile account. It portrays several prominent French musicians against the intellectual background of the romantic period in a most clear and concise manner. For those who are interested in music or the underlying influences that destine the character of our fine arts, this book will prove of untold interest.

By The Way

Professor Jordy took his Chemistry classes through the Chemical Works in Paterson. The boys spent a profitable half-day nosing around, burning their hands with ultra-violet rays and otherwise amusing themselves. With the possible exception of the timing of the Biological Expedition the first Field Trip Day can be counted successful.

Professor Young who has been confined to All Souls Hospital in Morristown after an emergency operation for appendicitis is rapidly traveling the road to recovery. Because of the sudden and apparent seriousness of his illness the school has watched his progress with much apprehension. Visitors are now permitted.

Following Doctor Wall's final lecture of the series of six given in conjunction with the Psychology Department, a tea was given in his honor. Mr. Whitney and his associates deserve much praise for the capable way the arrangements were handled. These informal gatherings add much to the intellectual and social life of the college and it is encouraging to note the attendance.

The Student Council of Brothers College met with President Brown and Dean Tolley for dinner and discussion on Monday night, March sixteenth. All ideas, desires and grievances were aired and brought up for discussion at this meeting. The outstanding result of the meeting will soon be revealed in the form of an Honor Court which shall regulate Student conduct in reference to class work. Such meetings tend to keep the students and Administration in close contact and harmony. The Student Council meets once a month, it is our organization, use it for any question of policy that you may have.

Arrangements for a bigger and better Spring Carnival are getting under way. The week-end opens with a formal dance on Friday night, May first, under the direction of the Junior Class. Other plans have not yet been crystallized, however, it is quite certain that the varsity baseball team will rearrange their schedule in order to stage a contest on the home field.

The Wendell estate has been settled and the results appear to be very favorable to Drew. The estimated amount coming to the institution is around \$12,500,000 and in addition property on Fifth Avenue, New York City, which is valued at a few millions.

The sectional Phi Beta Kappa Society dinner was held on Monday evening, March twenty-third. The Rev. Oscar M. Vorhees, secretary of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, was the principal speaker. The new officers for the coming year include: Ralph F. Perry, principal of the Morristown High School, as president; Noel E. Bensinger, secretary; those retiring are President Brown, Professor Jordy and Dean Tolley. President Brown presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Frank Mason North who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Wesleyan in 1872. Dr. North is the oldest Phi Beta living in this section.

The Science classes had an outing on Monday last—Professor Corrington's students hob-nobbed with the fish at the New York Aquarium and the wild animals at the Bronx Zoo. True to form they returned too late for dinner; their actions and dispositions reflected the company they had kept all day.

You may be as orthodox as the Devil, and as wicked—John Wesley.

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Baseball Notes

If you happen to stroll out behind the gym one of these fine spring days you will be somewhat surprised by a number of things. You will wonder what the boys are doing in the 'cow-pasture'; what has gotten into the blood of Mr. Jones to animate him to the degree of running back and forth after a horse-hide ball; if you come out on the right days you may (only a possibility) see either Archibald or Whitney laying out the bats, putting down the foul-lines, unlocking the pitchers' box etc. What is going on! Drew's first inter-collegiate base-ball team is under way.

The credit for the idea, and the organization of the club belongs entirely to Coach Young, a man's man. His personality gathered a squad about him which he began to whip into shape by counsel and criticism which was always couched in the manner and language of a thorough gentleman. Just as the weather became fine Coach Young was taken from his duties by illness and we were in a temporary quandry. Coach Wilson of the High School worked with us for a few days and will give his Spring Vacation to the team. This will necessitate a temporary arrangement of schedules to give the team full benefit of the much-needed practice. In the mean-time Harold "Cy" Seymour, Manager of the Brooklyn Falcon A. C., will handle the club.

We have anything but a soft schedule this year. The manager has booked games with Panzer, Upsala, Wagner, Long Island University, Cathedral College, Trenton State Teachers, Arnold of New Haven and Albany State Teachers and all have experienced teams. We've had the tough breaks; a small squad, not the best of practice conditions, and the loss of our coach, but still we must not quit. To try and fail is better than never to have tried and if we keep the old spirit up, helped by the knowledge that our Coach will be back to run the team, and with the assurance that the Student Body is behind us we should turn out a fighting squad that will do us proud. There are some in the University who are experienced ball-players, we appeal to you to come out and lend your ability and experience. We appeal not to your college spirit primarily, but to your love of the game. A fighting team, hearty and full-fledged support of that team, will result in a nine which will be invincible in spirit.

May I take this opportunity to say a word about truth—One Guess.

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At Swords Point

The Inter-university Fencing Tournament held in the gymnasium on Thursday evening March 19th provided a fitting climax to the first season of intercollegiate fencing at Drew. Handicapped for the most part by lack of time and new material Coach Pierce whipped a very creditable team into shape. Because of the tardiness in getting under way a full schedule could not be obtained. The two outstanding matches of the year being with Rutgers who emerged victor by only one event after a close hard set to by both teams, the score being 9 to 8; and the other with Pennsylvania who proved too experienced and won the match by a score of 12 to 5.

In the Tournament Frahm and Johnson divided the individual honors between them, Frahm taking the Sabre and Epee competitions, while Johnson fought his way to the top in the Foil and Three-weapon. After the Tournament the team elected Ernest Frahm of Madison, N. J. to succeed George G. Cordner of Tarrytown, N. Y., as captain of the team for next year. John R. Walker of Maplewood, N. J., was reelected manager. Too much praise can not be given to Coach Ellis Pierce for the capable team he produced especially in view of the countless difficulties. Those who received their letters were: G. M. Cardner (captain), Ernest Frahm (captain-elect), B. Johnson, G. Child, W. Twiddy, S. Thomas, and J. Walker.

Adieu

This month brought the completion of another major sport at Drew. The basketball season was officially closed when a Testimonial banquet was tendered to the team on March twelfth. The banquet was held in the Bowne Refectory some forty members of the student body being present besides the faculty and players. The meal being dispensed with, Mrs. Mugrdichian, manager for the past season, acted as Toastmaster. Before introducing the speakers he consoled those present with the fact that profiting from previous years of experience, he had made arrangements so that the addresses of the evening would be extremely brief and terse. President Brown was the first speaker, after mentioning that he had no mind to neglect Mr. Mugrdichian's endeavor, he congratulated the team on their success and the excellent spirit which they had shown during the season. Coach Wilson was then called upon and very briefly said he enjoyed working with the men, adding that he hoped that there would be an increased enthusiasm shown for baseball in view of the fact that Dr. Young would not be able to guide the team for the first few weeks of practice, on account of an operation. Herbert F. Dabinett, captain, spoke next, and thanked the Administration and Student body for their continued support throughout the season. The evening was brought to a close by Dr. Jordy, chairman of the Athletic Council, with a few remarks of general appreciation and the prophecy of the accumulating enjoyment from the memory of the Team.

A man is an animal that writes—Homer.



A dainty sandwich fills the bill.

We make and serve a lunch with skill

Try a sandwich at our soda fountain. It's a hurry-up service but really it's polite. Sodas, milk, chocolate deluxe and coffee as you like.

WESTFIELD

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41 MAIN STREET

Gentlemen of the Puck

The Frosh denoted an interesting trend of sports at Drew when they turned their interest toward Hockey after it was announced that there would be no Inter-class Basketball Tournament this year. The interest crystallized into a team which turned in a creditable showing. Professor Young taking a kindly interest in the squad managed after much difficulty to secure faculty approval for the purchase of the necessary equipment, and the boys took to the ice with a will to produce a winning team. Tho the warm spells through-out the winter did not furnish the best setting for consistent practice, after every cold snap the ice on Wagner's Pond resounded with the grunts and cat-calls of the determined Frosh. Realizing technique as well as hard work was necessary in order to master the finer points of the game, the team made several trips into New York to witness the outstanding professional matches of the National and International Professional Hockey Team Leagues.

Before taking the ice for the first game A. Platt, one of the outstanding performers, was elected captain. Some of the outstanding contests of the season were with Blair, Hun School, Morristown Prep, Pingry School, and with the Rutgers Varsity. Despite a few setbacks the enthusiasm continued to run at a high pitch through out the season. The difficulty in having a suitable rink for consistent practice was vividly brought to every one's attention and those who watched this new development on the Campus have come to see that if the support is to be continued a school rink, properly cared for, will have to be provided. This is especially true if any fair amount of success is to be expected.

Those who received letter awards were: Platt, captain, Crater, captain-elect, Coultass, Elmandorf, Hutchinson, Mower, Batchelor, and Tarcher.

Albie Booth's phenomenal athletic record at Yale marks him as the most versatile athlete that has attended that institution in many years. Captain of three major athletic teams in his Freshman year he bids well to duplicate the feat in the varsity competition. His recent election to the captaincy of the basketball team for next year makes the second role of that type he is to enjoy, as he was elected captain of the football team last fall.

There is a chord in every heart that has a sigh in it if touched aright—Ouida.

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