

THE DREW ACORN

VOLUME V.

Madison, N. J., March 11, 1932

NUMBER 1.

VISITING CHURCH HISTORY PROFESSOR FROM SCOTLAND

Studied at Edinburgh,
Union, and Harvard

The Acorn takes this opportunity to extend a most cordial welcome to Mr. Donald S. Traill on behalf of the students of Drew.

Mr. Traill comes to us from New Bedford, Massachusetts, where he was pastor in the First Congregational Church.

Mr. Traill received his first schooling in George Watson's Boy's College at Edinburgh which compares to our grammar and high school.

In 1921 he entered the University of Edinburgh and graduated from there in 1925 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1925 he entered New College at Edinburgh and graduated in 1928 with the degree of Bachelor of Theology.

Following his graduation from New College in 1928, Mr. Traill received a Scots Fellowship in Union Theological Seminary where he studied for his degree of Master of Theology. It was during this year that Mr. Traill decided that he would like to travel and see a bit of other lands rather than stay at home and be a "dyed-in-the-wool" Scotsman.

He spent the year of 1929-30 as assistant pastor in the Presbyterian church of St. Andrew and St. Paul in Montreal, Canada. It was at this time that Mr. Traill became acquainted with Dr. Lynn Harold Hough who was then preaching in the American Presbyterian Church of that place.

In October of 1930 Mr. Traill left Montreal to take up graduate work in the Harvard Theological Seminary, and in March of 1932 he was called upon to preach in the First Congregational church in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Mr. Traill responded to the call to act as instructor in a Survey Course in Christian Church History and one course in the First Six Centuries of the Christian Era which he says has not the slightest intention of finishing this semester.

Mr. Traill describes his first contact with Drew as follows: "Coming across the Atlantic in the fall of 1928, I was much shocked with a certain very neat and workmanlike purser on board the ship who told me that he was a student at Drew University. Just after arriving here at the end of January I ran against him in Mead Hall." This certain man is our present instructor in Spanish, Mr. Charles Turner.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS

On February 15 an important meeting of the Freshman class was held to nominate class officers. Johnson-Stewart was in charge. The nominations were put through with a vim, vigor and vitality (no, we're not advertising Tastyest) that is nearly unprecedented. One person each, Edward Voegtlin, Guy Leinthal and John Hartwell, respectively, were nominated for President, Vice-president, and Secretary. By this time a band of iconoclasts got together and, smashing all former traditions, nominated two persons for Treasurer, namely Hallar Lewis and Harold Pitkin.

The election was held on Friday, February 20. Only 13 votes were cast. Of course, the candidates for the first three offices were all elected. Pitkin defeated Lewis for Treasurer by 7 to 6.

Brothers College Debaters Defeat Rutgers's University

Successfully Defend the
Capitalistic Principle

Unanimous Decision Given

In a debate with Rutgers University on Monday evening, the Drew Debating Team received the unanimous decision of the judges. The subject, "Resolved that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle", is causing much interest at the present time. The audience which partially filled the chapel of the Graduate School where the debate was held evidenced this. The Rutgers team composed of George Wine, Victor Peturary, and Ellsworth Wheaton upheld the affirmative, and the Drew team consisting of Edward Carwithen, Hallar Lewis, and Arthur Whitney ably supported the negative side of the question.

Mr. Wheaton, leader of the affirmative team, opened the debate. He said that discussion should be restricted to the principles of capitalism, not to a defense of socialism or communism. Also he said that capitalism was distinguished by four principles or motives; the profit motive, that of individual initiative, the principle of laissez-faire, and of private ownership. He showed some glaring flaws in the present economic system and proved that overproduction results in unemployment, of which he gave some statistics. Next, he remarked upon the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few, and declared that capitalists were unwilling to do anything about the present deplorable conditions in industry.

The first speaker for the Negative, Mr. Carwithen, denied that the principle of laissez-faire is existing today because state regulation of industrial enterprise has caused its abolishment. He emphasized the fact that one cannot judge capitalism by individual cases since it is an evolutionary process, the result of mercantile activity of a group. He said that competition, the desire to excel, is an important principle of capitalism for without it monopolies would flourish. This condition he did not encourage.

The second speaker for the Affirmative, Mr. Peturary, assailed the profit motive. He declared that capitalism had evinced much lack of planning, in fact, this lack of a planned production being the very thing which characterized capitalism. He stressed the lack of efficiency in industrial production, although efficiency has been at its greatest during the past decade. He also asserted that the capitalist accepts no responsibility for the conditions which he causes.

Mr. Lewis was the second speaker for the Negative. He declared that efficiency in industry under capitalism could not be questioned. He said that the United States was the greatest capitalist country in the world and the most efficient in industrial organization and production. Although there may be abuse of the principles of capitalism, such conditions seldom accompany that system. Mr. Lewis showed that although capitalism may lack a plan, it has a regulator, supply and demand.

Mr. Winne was the affirmative's last speaker. He declared that the greater amount of unemployment is due to economic and not to social conditions. He reasserted that capitalism is a system of laissez-faire which, he said, was equivalent to saying

lack of planning. He claimed that Mr. Lewis had gainsayed the stand of the Negative team by saying that capitalism had no need for a plan. If the negative team denied lack of planning, the two statements conflicted. This point was very well taken for it appeared to have good foundation. Mr. Winne declared that the cause of the present crisis was due to overproduction, this point the affirmative stressed several times but failed to connect clearly overproduction and the principles of capitalism.

The last speaker for the negative was Arthur Whitney. He admitted that a great many evils existed under the present economic system and said that it was the task of the affirmative to connect these with it. He declared the causes of these deplorable conditions to be complex and that it would be impossible for the affirmative to connect them with capitalism. Mr. Whitney said that competition, an important principle of capitalism, aids the producer, production, and the consumer. Also he declared that wealth is more widely diffused today than ever before and that advantages due to the present economic system are widespread. He said that one cannot judge capitalism by the conditions existing in a few closely populated areas, but only in the country as a whole.

The rebuttal speeches of both teams contained considerable material previously given in the main speeches, due to the Rutgers team reiterating that laissez-faire is an important principle of capitalism. The Drew team produced more evidence that this was untrue and attacked the affirmative arguments. The negative established the fact, despite attack by the affirmative, that although there may be certain undesirable conditions existing under capitalism, they are not typical nor necessarily caused by that system.

We hope it is possible for Drew University to continue forensic relations with Rutgers University. Dr. Guy and the debating team deserve much credit for the work they have accomplished; Dr. Guy's efforts made it possible for the debate to be held, and we are sure that every one on this campus appreciates what he and the team have done.

WHY STUDENTS LEAVE COLLEGE

At the convocation on Wednesday, March 2, Mr. McClintock, Personnel Director, read a paper on "Stereotypes and Alibis in the Liberal Arts College", discussed at the recent conference in Washington of the American College Personnel Association. After giving figures on the phenomenal increase in the number of high-school and college students in the last forty years, Mr. McClintock gave a resume of the reasons found by various investigators why students fail in college. Chief among these were family difficulties, social maladjustments, poor health, and bad habits of reading, study, and note-taking. Mr. McClintock then discussed some alibis given by students for failure. Among these were: "I am too young to go to college"; "I came from a small high-school"; "I am not interested in that"; and "College is only a glorified club". Then he showed the fallacy in the following statements: 1. Success in studies has no relation to success in life. 2. Self-

STUDENT COUNCIL SETTLES QUESTION OF SMOKING

Order Stickers and Appoint
Committees

At the February business meeting of the Student Council the question of smoking in the college building was settled. The Council decreed that smoking during all public functions will be restricted to those rooms which the administration will see fit to set aside. Smoking at all other times is to be restricted to the lounge room of the college building and the Student Council has pledged to enforce its decree to the letter.

Under new business an estimate was presented from the Chatham Printery for printing "sticker" seals at nine (\$9) dollars per thousand. The treasurer was ordered to purchase one thousand seals and to handle the sales of the same. It was also decided that a number of seals should be set aside in order that they might be sent to other schools upon request.

A proposition was also made for an acrobatic team from Summit to put on entertainment in the Gymnasium but this proposal was rejected and the Council advised the proposer to see the Social Committee.

The Council undertook to elect new men on the Extra-Curricular, Administrator, and Personnel Committees. Arthur Whitney '33, and Prescott Archibald '34 were elected to serve on the committee on Administration to succeed Arthur Whitney '33 and Murton Lonsdale '32; Edwin Orr '33 and Hugh Klinetob '34 were elected to the committee on extra-curricular activities to succeed Misak Mugrdichian '32 and John Lennon '33; Roger Kingsland '33 and Roland Robinson '33 were elected to the committee on Personnel to succeed Robert Powell '32 and Russell Hawke '33.

In closing the President reported that the new bulletin board for the mail room is almost completed.

DEAN LANKARD SPEAKS OVER RADIO

A group of Madison citizens recently gave a program over station WOR, Newark, N. J. during the Civic hour. Foremost among the participants was Dr. F. G. Lankard, Dean of our college. Dean Lankard told the story of Drew University; how it came to be founded on the old Gibbon's estate; the erection of Brothers College; the work of the great alumni of Drew, and the hopes for a bigger and better Drew in the future.

Other representatives from Drew were Miss Yoshiko Kinoshita and Mrs. Louise Smith who rendered several fine vocal solos.

The program for the Madison hour was arranged by Mr. Henry Weston Smith, also connected with our University.

supporting students do not make as high grades as those who devote all their time to study. 3. If I change my college I will be able to do better work. He closed by giving six fundamental reasons for students' presence in college. This talk was well received and appreciated by the students and faculty members present. Only, as one professor later remarked to his freshman class, those whom it would have benefited most were not there.

THE DREW ACORN

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"Keep Off"

With the coming of March and the approach of Spring, comes the need of reminding ourselves that ruts and footprints incurred in the soft, pliable turf tend to mar the appearance of the campus permanently. Last year, "Keep off the grass" signs were used. A few of the student body took such signs seriously; others received them as contributions for room decorations. Why should such signs be necessary for students of collegiate and seminarian rank? Should not pride alone be a sufficient motive? Visitors are constantly reminding us of the natural beauty of our campus, which factor has too many times become commonplace with us.

Would we have our lawns broken up with numerous, narrow paths, ruts of car wheels, uneven patches of grass here and there? It is true, perhaps, that we may need a few more paths. Why not suggest them? But it is also true that we might occasionally make "less haste" for the sake of preserving the beauty of our campus. A few steps more consume very little time.

Let us remember that we are citizens of Drew University, who need not be constantly reminded to, "keep off the grass"—Let us take pride in how our campus is kept. It is ours, a part of our personal possession. Ours is the task of retaining its natural beauty.

Watchful Waiting

To an experienced observer of modern trends in education it would seem that historic ambition has become altogether extinct in Brothers College. Several weeks ago a notice pregnant with meaning for all concerned appeared on the bulletin board. This called to the standard all who wished to try out for membership with the Drew Foresters, the Dramatic Club. On February 25, at 4 P. M., the time set for the crucial ordeal, Messieurs Tarr and Johnson, anxious to discover some budding John Barrymore, met in Room 119. The chimes in the tower had just contributed 20 strokes to the noise or disassembling classes when the above heroes, rosy with expectancy, prepared for all comers, enounced themselves in the judgment seat.

No one came. One can imagine them sitting there in the fading light of the departing day, eyeing each

other askance, with hope and dread intermingled in their hearts. The minutes dragged. Four chimes rang out. The dust in the room, undisturbed, settled down on two expectant brows, and by an unobtrusive spectator might have been mistaken for dandruff. The minutes dragged some more. At 4:30 the eight strokes of the chimes seemed to spell doom. With haggard men and downcast countenances, but with the smile of brave defeat, the two took fond farewell of each other and so passed on into the night.

Frosh Election

Much surprise has been expressed over the recent Freshman class elections, when only thirteen votes were cast for any one office. What the underlying cause of this seeming lack of interest was, is hard to say. However it is the opinion of the upper classmen and the Acorn Staff that this absence of class spirit on this, the debut of a new class into the collegiate political world, should be remedied.

Say, Frosh! You came through in a fine manner in regards to your grades. Some of you have shown considerable interest in extra-curricular activities. Now, are you going to fall down in your civic responsibilities and, thereby, prove that the majority of you are only "grinds" and not as we had hoped, citizens of Drew in embryo?

Ambition

I like to lie in bed and dream Of spreading joy like a bright sun-beam. I'd be happy, carefree, undismayed By any wrath or gloom displayed By God, or man, or pretty maid.

I'd sound for sorrow its final knell; I'd banish ire to the seventh hell. I'd banish all but joyous mirth; The Golden Age would have rebirth. I'd make a Paradise of earth.

One thing I lack—'tis energy To set this world from its sadness free. I should surmount gloom's mountain steep, And great rewards through laughter reap. Instead, I just go back to sleep.

B. Goldenberg.

Quick, Watson! The Needle

A profound mystery has cast its pallid shadow over the battle-scarred battlements of the College. Professors slither through the halls with eyes open for possible attack. Skeletons shake in hidden closets. Windows and doors bang. Chains rattle.

It happened this wise. On Friday, February 26, at 5 P. M., the faculty of the University met in Mead Hall. The first intimation of danger came when admission was denied to a reporter of this omniscient journal.

Several days afterward, one of our intrepid investigators made a death-defying voyage across the morass encircling Mead Hall, mounted perilous heights (the stairs), and finally attained the comparative security of the Registrar's office, turned his "it" on to its full power, and with a winning smile on his homely phiz respectfully petitioned for access to the minutes of the meeting. But this abortive attempt also was doomed to dread defeat. (Brother, get that alliteration!) The comely female behind the desk was sorry, but the minutes had been forbidden promiscuous publicity. Then ye scribe tried to "get next" to one of the instructors, but failed to obtain any information from him. After investigation the unwelcome truth forced itself upon his mind that no student knew what had occurred at that fateful assemblage. That, O gentle reader, is the reason for the hyperbolic outburst of piffle at the beginning of this item.

In A Social Way

On Friday evening February 26, Mr. Edward Voegtien attended a dinner dance given by the Vanderbilts at their Estate in Short Hills.

Mr. John Lennon and Mr. Harold Mower, of Garnerville, N. Y. and a former student in the Arts College, attended a Play and Dance on Saturday evening, February 27, given by The Peithosophian Society of Centenary College at Hackensack, N. J. Other Drew students who were guests at the social function were Mr. Eugene Kingsley, and Mr. Robert Fielding.

On Sunday, February 28, Dr. and Mrs. Davies of "Drew Forrest" entertained at Dinner. Among those present were Miss Lillian Jass, Miss Margaret Moody, Mr. Edward Lindstrom, and Mr. Stuart Thomas.

Dr. and Mrs. Meier of Belmont Avenue entertained at Dinner on Monday February 29. Mr. Harold Seymour, Mr. Arthur Colburn, and Mr. Harry Kellams were among those present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, of Maplewood, entertained on Saturday evening March 5, at a formal reception.

Mr. Robert Sutton and Mr. James Kingsley attended a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Nollen of South Orange on Sunday, February 28.

Mr. Chester Hodgson preached on Sunday, February 28, at Mr. James McClintock's church in Livingston, N. J.

Among those who spent the past week at the Hotel Plaza, Atlantic City, N. J., were, Mr. John Lennon, Mr. LaGrand Smith, Mr. Robert Powell, Mr. Joseph Pedrich, and Mr. Lynn Corson.

The engagement of Miss Lillian Jass and Mr. Frank Milbury was recently announced. Both Miss Jass and Mr. Milbury are students in the Graduate School.

Mr. James Kingsley was entertained last Sunday, March 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kingsley.

On Thursday evening, February 25, the members of the College of Religious Education entertained at a colonial party. The class rooms on the main floor of "Mead Hall" were furnished like parlors in a very charming manner, with lamps and sofas placed here and there throughout the rooms. Some of the guests wore colonial costumes which added an air of quaintness to the function. The evening was spent in playing games and in dancing the minuet. The idea carried throughout the evening was that similar to the days of 1780.

The Browning Club of the Seminary held their annual banquet at the Wallace Pines Inn near Chatham on Wednesday evening February 24, 1932. After the invocation by Dr. Diefendorf, Ralph Robinson, the retiring president, assumed his duties as toastmaster.

Paul Holmer, a member of the Browning Club, rendered several vocal solos following which Dr. Frank Kingdom of the East Orange Calvary, M. E. Church gave an inspiring address on "The Poet and Prophet."

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough pronounced the benediction and the banqueters departed after a most enjoyable evening.

A Drew Prospect

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Warmouth in St. Francis' hospital at Port Jervis, N. Y., on February 6. He weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz. at birth. He has been named Richard Sherman. Congratulations Warmouth!

Faculty Club Meeting

The Faculty Club met on March 4 at 4:00 P. M. in the English study. Tea and cookies were served as usual. Mr. McClintock read a paper, "A Study of the Individual Student", compiled from the recent Personnel Officers conference at Washington. The general discussion afterwards centered on the position of the liberal arts college towards the student in integrating life with making a living. This led to the question as to whether Brothers College has kept true to the stipulations with which it was founded. Dean Lankhard suggested that a Forum be held in the near future to give the students and faculty a chance to search out and remark on each others shortcomings. The Club adjourned at 6:00.

L'Envoi

(with apologies to Kipling)

When earth's last exam is corrected, and the final commencement is o'er, When the youngest Frosh are alumni, and the colleges all are no more, We shall rest, and faith! We shall need it—lie down for an aeon or two, Till the Prexy of all great Prexies shall set us to work anew.

And those that were good will be happy; they shall sit 'round the lyelong day, Go to classes whenever they want to and whenever they want—stay a-while.

The courses will all be cinch courses with Wegener and Fuhrman and Jones

Bye's "Eco" will be quite forgotten, and wring out no heart-breaking groans.

And our teams then will never be beaten, and the glee club will always sing right,

And the Fac. will permit all Frosh hazing and allow every interclass fight.

And we'll all get Phi Beta Kappa, and there'll never be any complaint, But we'll work for the joy of the working and the God-of-things as they ain't.

Dream Faces

Soft, sweet, throbbing strains of crooning melody, In silver, liquid tones, enshroud my senses ear.

Alone, in pensive mood, I bask in reverie While memory faces slowly rise and shimmer near.

Until there comes one face that shadows out the rest With brilliancy of glow and quiet, wistful eye— That burns its piercing way into the very soul. I forward lean, alert and tense.....to sigh!

Alas, the face has faded and I'm alone to dream— To dream 'mid beckoning ghosts of pale gray memory; But never once to dare forget that these which seem Are only formless things—that have no substance.

John R. Lennon.

German Club Disbands

The German Club held its last meeting on Thursday, Feb. 19. Dr. Meier, after a talk with those students who were present, decided it would be best to disband the club, since many of the members admitted themselves inconvenienced by attending meetings. Dr. Meier expressed himself willing to give informal discussions on German literature or other topics whenever a group of students so desired.

It's the little things that bother us—You can sit on a mountain but not on a tack!

Literary Column

The Old Man in the Tower

According to the American News-Service Company, the following books were best sellers during the month of February.

Heckles—or the Trials and Tribulations of a Public Speaker by Isaiah Lott author of THE KEEPER OF THE FEES or the Art of Tax Collecting

THE DANGER IN THE VALLEY by Olive Ona Hill

THE COMPLAINT TO THE LAUNDRY by Y. Euripedes Schurtz

THE CONFLAGRATION by G. Howett Burns

PRO AND CON by O. U. Cann and Noah Kant

THE BOOK OF TRAVEL by I. Mona Tripp

This department has received word that the publishing company of Fleman and Rooster has decided, in response to the suggestion on advertising made in the recent Cheney report, to employ the adjective "Engrossing" in connection with their detective fiction instead of the usual "Thrilling."

D. Pumpkinton and Company have just published a limited edition of "Piffle." It comes in mauve turpentine, with egantine founesses at each corner and pastel jonesesque rotisseries at the beginning of each chapter. It will be given free to any body who has read a complete edition of the Congressional Record.

Several weeks ago this department received a special delivery package with no return address. Having read of the bombs which were being sent through the mail, we were naturally very careful. We soaked the package in a bucket of water for several hours, fired a few cartridges into it, and, since nothing happened, finally bribed the office boy to open it. Inside were a blood-soaked valentine and a poem. Since the valentine was rather personal, we are printing the poem only. For the benefit of those super-gentle readers who have been reared in homes untainted by the influence of Little Caesar, we have appended a glossary, compiled at great effort and expense. Definitions are not guaranteed 100% pure wool.

tomato, rod, rat—firearms
coke—cocaine
spot—well known addendum of the leopard
bloke—mugg
pineapple—bomb shaped like that
Dole-ful fruit
croak—bark like a frog
got hot—become heated
rat—rodent

—B. G.

THE RACKETEER

I'm a big-shot racketeer.
Of no man have I fear.
I'm handy at high-jacking, or selling bootleg beer,
With my tommy and my rod,
I've put beneath the sod,
Many men who feared me more than they feared God.

When I've been sniffing "coke"
To anger me's no joke;
I'll put you on the spot, as I've done to many a bloke.
With a rifle automatic,
With a pineapple or gat,
If you don't pay for protection, I'll croak you like a rat.

Oh! I'm a racketeer,
How quickly I appear,
When there's protection money paid,
You'll always find me near.
You better not get hot,
You'll be Johnny "on the spot."
If you'd ever refuse to pay me what's fallen to your lot.

If a victim e'er confesses
I intimidate witnesses,
And when the day of trial comes
'round, the jury always guesses,
It guesses that I'm innocent.
With my false plea they're all content,
For witnesses are missing. I go free with it's consent.

Glossary
big-shot—high in the councils of the Almighty
racketeer—one who conducts a racket
high-jacking—jacking high

When Mr. Harris informed his Public Speaking class that the whole Damrosch family was musical, Ed. Voegtien wanted to know just what kind of music the Rosch's wrote.

Heard and Seen at Drew

Pronunciation of names is still causing trouble among the profs. The other day in Hygiene, Prof. Wegener affixed the misnomer of "Loots" (oo as in cabbage) to Georgie. Also "O. K." Edwards was christened Mr. Morgan by Prof. Green. We're waiting for him to pass out some of the shekels.

These Frosh certainly are a conscientious lot. Prof. Green informed them that laughter was good for one if indulged in wisely and at opportune moments. They've been enjoying themselves shaving ever since.

If you want to have absolutely le derner cri in haircuts, you must go "sailor"—you know the kind that doesn't need to be brushed. They do give that Hollywood conception of the dashing young German student, or shall we be more sarcastic and say they resemble the sick porcupine the cat dragged in.

Dr. Guy, is still using his pet confection and Dr. Giffin's patent hand-shaker continues to function.

Favorite expressions of

Dr. Aldrich—"A bit of verse", "incidentally".
Mr. Turner—"tch-tch, my, my."
Mr. McClintock—"Gentlemen!"
Dean Lankard—"so-called"
Dr. Giffin—"In the main, young men—"

Lennon (to prospective staff member)—"Can you use the typewriter?"
Goldenberg—"You bet! I use the Biblical system."

Lennon—"Never heard of it."
Goldenberg—"Seek and ye shall find."

"Want a ride, girly?"
"Going south?"
"Sure thing."
"Well, give my regards to Byrd."

Betty Co-ed (Miss Chiderly)—
"What do you think I want—a gigolo?"
Voice in the distance—"Undoubtedly!"

Twiddy Resigns as Cap't. of Fencing Team

William Twiddy, captain of the varsity fencing team, and a middle in the Graduate School, has resigned from his position as captain. It will be remembered that Twiddy was one of those hurt in the car owned by Mr. and Mrs. MacLaughlin some months ago in Maplewood. Although he has almost entirely recovered from the effects of the accident, the doctor has advised him not to do any strenuous exercising. Twiddy fought with the spee team of last year and proved to have great ability as a fencer, winning all but one of his matches. The team regrets losing him very much and will find it hard to replace him.

You ask why a Scotchman of your acquaintance gave his girl a lipstick for Christmas? So he could get it back, I presume.

Wolff's Delicatessen

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Foresters Start Baseball Practice in Gymnasium

Dr. Young is Coach

Old Letter Men Available

King Baseball is already preparing to assume his position in the sport world. The Big League Clubs have begun their initial conditioning workouts in the Southland and California and before long the pennant race will be on. Drew University has taken the cue and is likewise preparing for the coming season. At a recent meeting of last year's letter men, Coach Sherman Young, capable mentor of the club who was lost to the team last year because of illness, told his men what was expected of them this year. Young is very anxious to have a winning ball club and he explained in no uncertain terms his policy for the campaign. Likewise every man had an opportunity to express his views after which they pledged themselves to attend practice and games and in every possible way to do their utmost to bring Drew its first winner. The battery candidates have been working for several weeks indoors and to date results have been encouraging. Calisthenics and work on the track have been the backbone of the training grind. Bob Sutton, young southpaw, who did considerably well last year has shown marked improvement. He has increased his poundage, has more stuff and better control. Most of all he has added poise and finish, gotten only through experience. Carwithen, veteran backstop has born the brunt of the receiving thus far. Last Monday, March 7, the entire squad reported. Fortunately all of last year's veterans have put in an appearance. "Cy" Seymour, Captain and first sacker of 1931 has returned after a semester at Bucknell and seems to have "The Call" at first base. Dave Simons no doubt has the inside track as guardian of the hot corner while Lutz and

Robinson the second base combination, are also getting into shape. Foremost among the gardeners is "Al Simons" Jones, well known ball hawk around left field. Last season's clean up batter, Schroll, seems ready to go, along with Platt and Orr who attended to other outfield chores. Stuart Thomas has displayed much energy in his managerial duties. Among the new men who have shown promise are: Strange, Gray, Hodgson, Wilt, and Schnull.

Little can be predicted however, until outdoor work and the six practice games with the Graduate School and neighboring High Schools begin. One thing is certain, that every man will have to hustle to hold his job as a regular, and everything points to a winning club. This year the team has a coach who knows the game, has the respect and goodwill of the fellows, and who is a fighter out to win! The schedule is far more suitable—the opposition is more of our class. The team is better because of added experience and the addition of some likely-looking ivory. One thing more is necessary and that is the correct spirit and attitude of both players and their supporters. If every single man will get that confident, winning feeling, that morale, which characterizes any winning team, Drew is going to get somewhere. We appeal to all the players for a real fighting spirit,

for a team that "can't be beat, because it won't be beat." Play the game with everything you have and play for victory not for exercise, and the highest benefit will be derived from such competition. Likewise we ask the Students and Faculty to give ACTIVE support. Realize that this is your team representing your school and that you are bound to back it. In the past many on our campus have not cared whether the team was good, bad, or indifferent, and this attitude shows in the work of the players. We are tired of having our teams "taking it on the chin". Because we are small and amateur, and because we subordinate athletics to academic work does not mean that we cannot have successful winning teams. The slogan of "Adventure in Excellence" should be carried over into every field of activity, not only in intellectual endeavor, otherwise it is meaningless and valueless. Let us be careful that we do not go to the other extreme in our athletic policy. Every success to Coach Sherman Young and his Drew Indians this coming season. Go out and win in spite of any handicaps.

LEHIGH DEFEATS DREW FENCERS

The Drew Fencing Team was defeated last Friday night by the Fencing Team of Lehigh University by a score of 10 to 5. The match was closer than the score indicates, for Lehigh won many of the bouts by only one point. The members of the Lehigh team were true sportsmen and

MIDDLERS LEAD IN INTER-MURAL CONTESTS

Juniors in Second Place

The teams of the college and seminary Inter-Mural basket ball league have played some hard fought games in the last few weeks. The seminary Middlers were evidently out for blood and at present are leading the league. The scores and standings to date are:

Middlers, 18; Juniors, 16.
Rebels, 31; Asbury, 11.
Juniors, 19; Rogers, 6.
Middlers, 21; Seniors, 18.

Team	W.	L.
Middlers	2	0
Juniors	1	1
Rebels	1	0
Asbury	0	1
Seniors	0	1
Rogers	0	1

we believe that Drew should continue athletic relations with their university. We hope that as many college men will be present at the remaining contests as were at this.

Stewart Thomas was Director of the match. Those on the Drew team winning bouts were Walker 2, Mac-murphy 1, Salny 1, Kingsley 1.

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