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266 Lenox Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

THE DREW ACORN

VOLUME V.

Madison, N. J., March 24, 1932

NUMBER 2

DREW DEBATERS MEET ALLEGHENY AT MEADEVILLE

Entertained at Home of President Tolley.

Last night, before a large crowd in the Chapel at Allegheny College, the Drew debating team won a most gratifying victory. Franklin Carwithen, Arthur Whitney, and Robert Powell successfully defended the Affirmative of the question "Resolved: That Capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle. This debate, the last of the season for Drew, has been the center of concentrated activity for the past seven months. And justly so, for any meeting with Allegheny is of great importance, due to the fact that our former Dean is now President of that institution.

The debate throughout was the scene of clear, intense thinking on the part of both teams, and was marked by splendid delivery. Making their last appearance on the forensic platform for Drew, Carwithen and Powell distinguished themselves by their quick apprehension and refutation of the arguments of the Negative. Whitney gave the usual well-rounded performance for which he is well-known. The credit for this admirable showing is due in a large measure to our coach, Prof. Guy, who as usual disclaims all credit.

The Drew team, accompanied by Prof. Guy, left Madison Tuesday night and are being entertained by Pres. and Mrs. W. P. Tolley during their stay at Meadville.

Now—after reading this article, one thing must be kept in mind. The debate was non-decision, therefore the victory was only MORAL.

QUARTET PROGRAM AT CHURCH

On Thursday evening the Quartet again took to the road and journeyed to Sugar Loaf, a small country village in lower New York State. There in Rev. Hawley's church they presented a very novel program.

Previous to the program the quartet was entertained at a lovely dinner house. The program itself consisted of a short pantomime entitled "Murder at the Lighthouse," and a one-act sketch which they called "Just Something Funny." Other numbers included several quartet selections and some clever modernistic jazz arrangements on the piano by Jack Bachelor.

"Just Something Funny" had a cast as follows:

Cephas, the farmer Graham Child
Marthy, his wife John Lennon
Newton, the proprietor W. Colvin
Luke, the waiter Al Baez
Cashier Jack Bachelor

This is the first attempt of the Drew Quartet to venture in the field of dramatics. The program was well received by a large audience, and it was generally conceded that singing and humor can go hand in hand.

Jack Bachelor's addition to the Quartet entertainers is indeed a worth while one. Jack's piano solos were unique in originality and popular in appeal. His playing put the finishing touch to the program.

The Quartet has made a great many appearances within the last few months. It ranks first among those organizations which are "putting Drew on the map."

The manager states that a number of programs are scheduled for the near future in nearby towns.

PROF. THOMPSON GIVES TALK ON ST. PATRICK

Student Body Receives New Interpretation

At the all-University Convocation that was held in Baldwin Hall recently, the students were told the story of Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. Using the late Dr. J. A. Faulkner as his authority, Dr. W. J. Thompson very ably related the life history of that universally recognized saint.

Dr. Thompson said that St. Patrick was born in the year 389 A. D. in either Wales or England, but most certainly not in Ireland. He had the usual amount of goodness and badness of the average boy. At the age of sixteen years Patrick tasted the bitterness of bondage when he was kidnapped and forced to be a swineherd. At the age of twenty-two, after six years of bondage, Patrick escaped and made his way back to his homeland with much difficulty. When he arrived home he showed a great desire for learning and wanted to prepare himself so that he might go to the land of his bondage as a missionary. Contrary to popular belief Patrick was a Protestant and knew nothing of the auricular confession or transubstantiation. He looked upon the Scriptures as the new star by which the bark of Ireland would be guided. In closing Dr. Thompson said of St. Patrick: "He had the courage of a lion, the gentleness of a dove, the wisdom of a serpent, a great love for his fellow men, and a deep sense of moral integrity."

INDIAN PRINCESS IN SONG RECITAL

Given Great Ovation

Princess Ataloo, an Indian contralto of the Chickasaw tribe, gave a lecture-song recital at the Drew University Chapel, Wednesday, March 9, at two-thirty in the afternoon. Princess Ataloo, whose name when translated means "Little Song," is one of the outstanding interpreters of Indian life before the American public today. She precluded her program of songs by a commentary on various phases of Indian life, legend, and history. Her fluent address and mellow speaking voice added to the charm of her work. Although her singing voice was small, she sang with ease and assurance, and was admirably suited to the intimate chapel of Drew. Princess Ataloo is one of the most distinguished of present-day Indian educators, and is doing much to create understanding between us and her people. Her concerts are doing this very thing. Needless to say, she was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience. The senior class of Madison High School were the guests of Brothers College at this program.

"BEWARE!"

The first volume of Oak Leaves will come from the press May 1. Unless all bills due the year book are paid by this time, the copies will not be given out. The staff urges all clubs and organizations which have been tardy in the payment of their bills, to attend to this at once. Orders for a book may be made with Ronald Robinson, circulation manager. A small deposit now will insure you of a copy.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR SEASON

Coach Young Expresses Satisfaction with Team

The Baseball team will open its 1932 schedule on Wednesday afternoon, April 20, in Madison, when it meets the nine from Cathedral College, New York. The Drew men play seven contests at home, and three on the road. The feature travel game is with Albany Teachers College. The Indians expect to leave Madison Friday morning, May 6, and arrive in Albany in time for a workout on the opponents' grounds in the afternoon. The game will be staged Saturday noon, the return trip to be made directly after the battle. Another innovation in the schedule is the match with Webb Institute on Alumni Day. The purpose of this game is to establish a precedent whereby a baseball game will be played annually on this occasion. Another significant point is Coach Young's desire to have a winning club before Brothers College graduates its first class. The 1932 baseball team is the only club remaining that has the opportunity to accomplish this feat.

Indoor practice continues in the gymnasium. Callisthenics, the pepper games, and "skull" practice, in which the fine points of "inside" baseball are presented to the fellows, is the order of the day. Usually spring training and conditioning is looked upon as a grind, uninteresting but necessary in the preparation of a ball club. However, the boys are going at the routine work with a spirit and vigor not often seen at this stage of a season. Coach Young has several times remarked about the fine attitude of the men. Even the casual onlooker cannot help but notice the lively, confident spirit of all hands. They are beginning to believe in themselves and to feel that they are going to win. While making no predictions as yet, we do not hesitate to say that spectators at Drew games are going to see a revamped model this year. Unless we are grossly mistaken, a lot of baseball is going to be played at Dodge Field this season. Be sure to be on hand and take part in the fortunes of OUR team.

Following is the complete schedule:

SCHEDULE

April

20 Wed.—Cathedral home
23 Sat.—Cooper Union home
27 Wed.—Jamaica Training away
29 Fri.—Brooklyn College home

May

4 Wed.—Wagner home
7 Sat.—Albany Teachers away
11 Wed.—Seth Low home
16 Mon.—Wagner away
20 Fri.—Jamaica Training home
30 Mon. (Alumni Day) Webb .. home

FACULTY CLUB MEETS

At a recent meeting of the College Faculty Club the members had the privilege of hearing Professor John N. Davies read a paper on "John Ruskin of Brantwood." The paper consisted mainly of letters written to and by John Ruskin and were of a most intimate and personal nature.

Professor and Mrs. Davies secured the letters at an auction sale held at Ruskin's home at Brantwood. Professor Davies remarked that many of Ruskin's letters, books, clothes, and household articles were sold at very low prices. Professor Davies was also fortunate enough to secure Ruskin's Bible, which is filled with notations made by Ruskin himself.

SOPHOMORES GIVE ANNUAL DANCE FOR ST. PATRICK

Many Attend Very Unique Function

Charming women, low lights, enchanting music, and unique decorations all added to the success of one of the gayest functions of the season held in Baldwin Hall of the Arts Building on Friday evening, March 18. The Sophomore class were the hosts of the evening and one cannot over-emphasize the glamour and gaiety which this dance offered.

The foyer of the Arts Building was transformed into a lobby. Baldwin hall is a beautiful room in itself but green streamers hanging from the two chandeliers to the sides of the room; dim blue lights shining down through the paper; a large cluster of balloons suspended from the center of the ceiling; and the walls decorated with fleur-de-lis all blended to give the place an atmosphere of dignity and colour. The couples danced with much glee to the strains of the S. S. Republic Orchestra and enjoyed the novel entertainment which the College Quartette offered during the intermission.

Too much praise cannot be extended to Vincent Elmendorf who planned and managed the work which this dance entailed. The others who were on the committee and assisted him were Mr. Robert Sutton, and Mr. Hugh Smith.

DREW DEPUTATION TEAM POPULAR

Among the many extra-curricular activities of our university are some of a very serious nature, and foremost among these is the work of our Gospel Team or Deputation Team as it is sometimes called. Last year several teams were in the field but this year only one has been organized. This team has been active since last November and has done good work in each of the fields into which it has been called to serve.

The first call this year came from Cranford, where the team went for the last four Sundays in November. For the month of the Nativity no work was undertaken in view of the vacation period. January found the boys at work in the village of Springfield, and in February they answered the call to Arlington. They are finishing the season by working four Sundays this month at an Irvington Church. At the four places the work was undertaken under the direction of the local Methodist Episcopal Church.

The team is under the direct supervision of Dr. William M. Gilbert, Professor of Home Missions and Field Work Supervision, who chose Mr. Albert E. Campion, Brothers College senior, and incidentally the only college man on the team, to be its captain. Messrs. Rufus K. Derry, Lester L. Haws, Joseph C. Heston, John E. Thompson, seminary students, and Mr. Clayton R. Watts, graduate student, were in turn chosen by Captain Campion to be his associates in this work.

Requests are already coming in for teams to go out next school year. Any qualified student, in any department of the university, is eligible for this type of work which is entirely of a voluntary character. If you are interested, consult Dr. Gilbert or any member of this year's team.

THE DREW ACORN

Published bi-monthly by students of the Arts College, Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Vol. 5 March 24, 1932 No. 2

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Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Madison, New Jersey, October 22, 1930 under the Act of March 3, 1879

Easter Greetings

The entire staff extends its greetings to all of its readers. We trust your Easter vacation will be a most enjoyable one. Lay aside your books, throw down your pencils, and let this spirit of the Easter time rejuvenate your personalities through rest and glorious relaxation.

We would not have you forget the Christian religious significance which lies behind our holiday. Think much on it and may its message of new hope, new power, and new inspiration find seed for growth in each one of you.

Again, we bid you a Joyful Easter!

Could We Do Better?

It is quite a common thing to hear different members of our student body complaining about the dining hall and its food. Some of these comments are merely revelations of a lack of something better to talk about. But others are actually expressed in all seriousness.

Now, were there grounds for these complaints, it would be a serious matter, but on comparison with other college menus we find that we get the very same food and that food at a much lower rate. In the light of this, then, it would seem that all colleges are neglectful in providing good food. Strange, isn't it—that colleges should be so careless about such an important matter?

No. If you really stop to reason about this problem, you will find that the main critics are those who are chronically so disposed or expect a "silver purse from a cow's ear." \$6.50 as an amount of money has its limits.

If it is true we cannot eat good, wholesome food that has been carefully selected and is of the best grade, then we had best busy ourselves with a thorough self-examination, and try correcting some of our likes and dislikes.

Would it not be wise, upon decrying the evils of the dining hall and its atrocious food, to pause a moment and question whether our complaint may not be a reflection on our own weaknesses.

It is easy to grunt and grumble

In keeping with the policy of the Acorn, it is the aim of the Literary and Arts department of this paper to be of as much service to its readers as it possibly may. From time to time, there will be given reviews of books recommended for recreational reading; selection and reviews of plays appearing in Newark and New York; and announcements of worthwhile concerts, recitals, and readings which are so frequently offered the residents of Suburban New Jersey. Particularly for recitals and concerts, it is often possible that by special arrangements student tickets may be procured at a much reduced rate. Whenever this is possible, the Acorn will make the arrangements and such tickets may be obtained by application to the staff office in the Arts College Building.

The first attraction for which we may offer such student rate tickets is the recital given on April first in the auditorium of the Orange High School by Rosa Ponselle. Miss Ponselle has been justly and enthusiastically acclaimed by our best critics one of the world's greatest coloratura sopranos. She has not only won the music lovers of America by her beautiful voice and marvelous interpretation of roles, but created a great sensation in England and on the Continent at the time of her European debut. Her coming recital at the Orange High School is considered to be one of the outstanding events scheduled for the season in this state. There are a limited number of seats in both the orchestra and balcony for this recital which are available to students for \$1.00. This is, indeed, a wonderful opportunity for the students of Drew University to hear Miss Ponselle, as the admission fee is unusually low and the place easily accessible. Anyone wishing to obtain these student tickets will please inquire at the Acorn staff office; and anyone who may have transportation for others desiring to attend will perform a genuine service by leaving word to that effect at the editor's desk.

In our next issue there will be given reviews of some new books and current offerings along Broadway. For the benefit of anyone contemplating an early trip to New York theatres, we offer the following selection of attractions. These plays have been selected from among all the others as being, perhaps, the best of their respective classes. They have been chosen as being nearly universally acclaimed by the critics and several faculty members who have seen them.

Drama
Eugene O'Neill's, "Mourning Becomes Electra"

Here is a splendid piece of acting and a joy for all those who liked "Strange Interlude".

Comedy
Molnar's, "The Good Fairy", with Helen Hayes.

Those who were struck with the acting of Miss Hayes in her recent "talkie" presentations will find this clever comedy by Molnar a fine evening's entertainment.

Musical Comedy
"Of Thee I Sing", William Gaxton, Victor Moore and Lois Moran.

A musical comedy which surprisingly offers clever lines well handled. A satire on America's politics and politicians—undoubtedly Broadway's best musical offering.

Mahlon V. Smith, Jr.

You ask, "What is more beautiful than a pretty girl to behold?" Bad grammar, Richard, you mean to be held.

when it seems a popular thing to do. But it is far more satisfactory to think for ourselves and act accordingly. The next time we are about to broach a complaint let us ask ourselves this question: Could we do better?

Ye Fine Arts

"Cercle Francois" Disbands

To a tremulous, quivering audience, the courageous, yet somewhat hesitant, Dr. Fuhrmann announced that the depression had at last reached Drew campus. And in keeping with the economy plan, originated by no one in particular, it was deemed best for all concerned to disband the Cercle Francois for the rest of the year. The announcement was greeted with wails of despair and with much gnashing of teeth. Helas, cruel monde, que vos lecons sont difficiles!

Moonlight in the Woods

Away from rattling thoroughfares! From pavements where the surging crowd

Has crown'd Whirl king! With thumping loud

My rustic heart bewildered stares!... Alas! Who cares?

At last! At last the fiend Noise No more can track me, no, nor seize In moonlit cloisters of these trees, For din of toll a pause.....a poise, Sweet sabbath joys!

Sweet joys of peace and quietness Poured from the chalice of the moon, Sweet joy-dreams, moon-beams, why so soon

Must you be lost? Mid storm and stress O loveliness!

With healing touch man's weary heart By nightmares haunted and sore-tried!

Show man how Beauty's crucified On rood of Whim.....a truer art Has yet to start!

A newer cult has yet to rise, Discard the fetish artifice, And in a moment of sheer bliss Find truth and beauty in Love's eyes Beyond the skies.

These ancient trees like monks at prayer, In silent adoration raise Unuttered hymns of speechless praise, The moon waves incense everywhere, And fills the air.

—Cyril Modak.

Art and Life

At the convocation on Wednesday, March 9, Dr. Giffin in his own imitable way gave an interesting discussion on "Art and the Enrichment of Life".

Dr. Giffin, in developing his speech, shared with his audience a project that he has formed for idle hours. He told of his placing a small board by his bed on which he puts pictures that interest him. He has there now pictures of Lily Pons and Lawrence Tibbett whose many characteristics were spoken of as they had impressed Dr. Giffin while he lay regarding them.

The study of their facial features led to thoughts of their lives, their careers and their accomplishments, and to personal reminiscences of occasions of which they formed a part. Thus he pointed out the way to a truly enriched life by making art a part of one's daily being, something to permeate one's whole system at all times.

A Toast

Here's to the girl who steals, lies and swears.

Steals into your arms, Lies there, And swears she'll never love another.

The teacher explained to the class, "Words ending in 'ous' mean full: as 'Joyous' means full of joy. 'Vigorous' means full of vigor. Now will some one please give another example of such words?"

The boy with the scratch on his nose raised his hand "Pious," he answered.

Exchange

Co-eds at Stanford must pass a special physical examination and also be scholastically excellent in order to be allowed out until 12 on week nights and 1:30 on Saturdays.

Wheaton Record

Cornell College prides itself on the fact that their campus is rich in blonde-haired girls of the type Ziegfeld has scheduled to be perfect models of femininity in 1932.

The Cornellian

The co-eds at Mt. Morris have a unique way of observing leap year. Each Friday night is set aside as ladies' night and the ladies invite the young gentlemen for dates, in every way reversing the usual process. It is said that the first night the scheme was tried the men's dormitory was almost completely empty.

The Bucknellian

A professor in the department of bio-chemistry at the University of Toronto claims that war, epidemics, birth control, and the fact that man is becoming tired of living, may very probably result in the extinction of the race.

The Bucknellian

In the dining room at Harvard, tables have been set aside for students of French and German. No English may be spoken at these tables, the menus are in the foreign language, and the waitresses speak French or German exclusively. Plans are being considered for other languages tables.

Swarthmore Phoenix

Two Duke University students recently devised their own experiment in psychology. The experiment was to find the average length of time it took a bull session to turn to subjects concerning women. The average time was six minutes. Their method was to start conversation on anything but women.

Wheaton Record

Students, except as stipulated in other regulations, may not return to Wellesley after 10 P. M. with any chaperone except a member of the College who is on the official chaperone list and with whom they have attended the function, but must stay overnight at the Wellesley Club or with chaperons who have been approved.

Wellesley College News (Thank the Lord we go to Drew)

Our idea of a perfect revenge would be to turn around during a concert and request a librarian to stop talking.

The Cornellian

The freshmen at Beloit have started something new and different. As a body the men have signed an agreement to refrain from smoking, the agreement to be in force until Commencement.

The Cornellian

Definition of a classroom: a convocation of youth, and one individual who has seen better days, gathered together with the common purpose of being bored collectively.

The Cornellian

STOP!

A telegram sent by a farmer to the Irish Constabulary Barracks: "GRAY MOTOR PASSED HERE KILLED A COW CONTAINING FOUR GENTLEMEN AND TWO GREY-HOUNDS, ONE OF WHICH WAS A CLERGYMAN."

CAN HE?

A canner, exceedingly canny, One morning remarked to his granny, "A canner can can Anything that he can, But a canner can't can a can, can he?"

The Old Man in the Tower

If you want to read the best, latest, and most astounding mystery you've ever stuck your nose into, hop over to the drugstore and buy the "Pedestrian Murder" by Jay Walker. (Piffle, Clown & Co. \$0.37) When we first received the book we lay awake all night trying to figure out what it was all about. It curdles the blood, it raises the gooseflesh, it makes the hair stand on end. Just cast your eyes on a little sample:

"The murderer, dragging the dead body through a pool of blood, was suddenly horror-stricken by an uncanny, weird, terrifying shriek that rent the death-laden atmosphere. Out of the surrounding darkness came a voice that seemed to embody all the crimes of by-gone ages. 'Heh, heh,' it chuckled, 'thou art the man.' With a demented scream the murderer dropped the body, and clutching his palpitating throat with gory hands, slowly strangled to death."

Boy, wouldn't that make you get up in the middle of the night. And that sample was taken from page 7. It gets worse as it goes on. I'm telling you, readers, you just must try this book. (P. S. I'm getting 10% commission.)

Other books received this week were: REFUSAL by I. D. Kline. A novel of intermarriage between races. DISCORD by C. Flatt. A study of married life.

A treatise on refrigeration by Messieurs Fries and Thaw. No title.

An Echo of the Depression

A correspondent has recently brought to our attention the following bit of verse, which was found about a year ago in the vault of an absconding bank treasurer.

(Tune: Good-bye, my lover, good-bye.)
I bought some stock in old Wall Street
Good-bye, my money, good-bye
The bears sold short, I got cold feet
Good-bye, my money, good-bye
I took my loss, I sold out fast
Good-bye, my money, good-bye
I owe everybody, I'm broke at last
Good-bye, my money, good-bye
Buy low, my broker
Buy low, my broker
Buy low, my broker
And sell when the stock goes up.

This poem (if one may call it that) seems to possess that poignant penetration of the human soul that is the sign of greatness. The prologue carries one to the nethermost depths of despair, but the conclusion imbues one with a sense of striving toward greater things and a determination to succeed in spite of all that plays upon the chords of one's heart as upon a harp. One feels that future of the human race is assured while such bards hold sway over our minds.

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Phi Sigma Beta Elects New Officers

Phi Sigma Beta held a meeting on Wednesday night, March 16th, to elect new officers for 1932-3. Mr. Kline was unanimously chosen to succeed Mr. Hawk as Chancellor of the organization. Mr. Hawk has been at the head of Phi Sigma Beta since his election in May 1931, and he has led the organization through an eventful year. It was during his able administration that seven new members were admitted into membership. The new members include Eldridge Smith, James Kingsley, Chester Hodgson, John Kiel, and Walter Schroeder. Among the other officers elected were Everett Lare, Stuart Thomas, and John Walker. Mr. Child was reinstated at Chaplain after his long absence in the first semester due to sickness.

Spring, as some revered predecessor once remarked, is here. Butterflies flit from flower to flower. Flies and mosquitoes buzz. Birds skip from branch to branch. Students skip classes.

Adrenalemia, popularly known as spring-fever, has reared its ugly head throughout the land. Old grandmothers bring forth the bottles of sulphur and molasses from cupboards. At eventide the parks fill with strolling couples.

A perfect spring, one would say, but unfortunately a cog has slipped somewhere. As I sit here writing a cold draught blows through the partly-opened window. Outside, a gloomy fog hides the tops of bare, wintry trees. A patina of snow covers the frozen ground, which is alternately hard and mushy. The benches have not yet been put back into the parks. Some prophet has given it as his opinion that we will have cold weather till the full moon. Despite the calendar winter, however mild, still reigns.

This week we received the first drop of the annual shower of spring poetry. Here goes:
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. He goes out to pick some flowers for to give his lady fair. Some stars that shine above He can not call his soul his own, but then he doesn't care.

The poet-laureate of Peru was given a three-year prison sentence. And probably got off light at that.

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ICE CREAM

Wagner Successfully Defends Capitalism

The Wagner College debating team defeated the debating team of Drew University last Friday evening, Wagner receiving the unanimous decision of the judges. The subject "Resolved: That Capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle," was the same as that of the debate held here with Rutgers. The Wagner team composed of Mr. Maone, Mr. Wright, and Mr. Lathrop supported the negative, and the Drew team consisting of Cyril Modak, Johnston Stewart, and Edward Voegtlin upheld the affirmative.

Drew had a very fine case. The team first established social harmony, justice, and well-being as being the criterion of a successful social order. Today, unfortunately, they said, we have discord, injustice and adversity. The four capitalistic principles: the profit motive, individual initiative, private ownership, and competition were reviewed. They accused capitalism of bringing about, through competition, social discord between employer and employee, industry and industry, nation and nation. Thus warfare was a result of capitalistic activities. They emphasized the planless economy of capitalism, the lack of coordination in industry, and the periodic economic crises which are a result.

Private ownership of the instrument because it makes for private ownership of socially created value, and for exorbitant prices. Capitalism, the Drew team declared, leads to an unjust division of wealth, a concentration at the upper end of the scale. They showed the labor conditions existing in large industrial areas, and the political corruption accompanying the conditions. They mentioned ways in which the present means of distribution led to overproduction, and in closing made an impressive indictment of the present system for the heartless way in which it forced men to treat their fellow-beings.

The Wagner team presented their case convincingly. They reviewed capitalism in the past and present, saying that it met the needs of the people in the past, and was a principle inherent in human society. The principle of competition results in low prices, the negative said, and demand is a check upon capitalistic production. They admitted that there are flaws in capitalism but they had never said it was a Utopia. They challenged the affirmative to prove that the evils of the system outweighed the benefits.

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PENNANTS

Heard and Seen at Drew

Wuf! Wuf! Wuf! Don't get alarmed it's just the new Arts College password originated somewhere in the misty precincts of Rogers House.

Ben Goldenberg informs us that the Facist way for Germany to go to the dogs is by electing Hitler. As much wisdom as wit, sez I, brother Goldenberg.

At last the Arts College has gone collegiate. Seen walking across the beautiful, sparkling, snowclad campus (wuf!) one genuine, guaranteed \$39.50 raccoon (wuf, maybe) coat with a student in it.

Who said we B. C. men let our college studies interfere with our college education. The writer counted 13 students 'first nighting' at "Ben Hur" which was, by the way, a good picture even though the music was antiquated.

The Frosh are hearing so much about culture these days and particularly about a certain cultured center in Boston that we're almost willing to wager that even the owls there say "to whif, to whom!"

The negative declared that private property guarantees to man the fruits of his labors. If one removes private property, he removes profit; if he removes profit, then he removes the incentive for labor and the heights society has attained. They declared that the consumer, the laborer, and the producer all benefit from capitalism through its methods of distribution of material things according to labor done. Also, they said that competition is not inherent in capitalism since monopolies are possible. A more equal distribution of wealth is possible without removing private property. They emphasized the progressive nature of capitalism; they said that it was not static but dynamic, constantly changing.

Much new material was presented in the rebuttal speeches of both teams. The negative provoked attack from the affirmative by declaring that competition could be removed from capitalism. They reiterated their argument of "human nature" and stressed it to an extreme degree. Many of the Wagner arguments were convincing but were unsupported, the team relying more upon the presentation. The affirmative had much authoritative material but failed to emphasize some of their points sufficiently.

Our team merits congratulation despite their defeat. They did a splendid piece of work and showed a fine spirit throughout the debate.

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IN A SOCIAL WAY

Mr. Edward Bohl spent the week end of March 12 at Wesleyan where he attended the Glee Club dance on Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Newton Davies entertained at Dinner on Sunday, March 20. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Buck, Mr. Kenneth Alexander, and Mr. Quincy Amberson.

Professor John K. Benton, Mr. Faulkner Lewis, and Mr. Herbert Dabinett were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rushmore on Sunday evening March 20.

Miss Zorka Beleva entertained at tea on Monday afternoon, March 14. Those who were present were: Miss Margaret Moody, Miss Claribel Wright, Miss Lillian Yasa, Miss Martha Dawson, and Miss Haine.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Gibbens of East Williston, New York and Mr. Graham Child, of Greenwich, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Child of Greenwich was announced a short time ago. Miss Gibbens is attending school in East Williston and Mr. Child is a student at Brothers College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. K. Morgan Edwards was a recent guest at a formal house dance at Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. Chester Hodgson was the guest of Dr. Mortimer Giffin on Saturday, March 19 at the Metropolitan Opera House where he saw a presentation of the opera, L'Africaine.

Miss Elizabeth R. Hodgson, Mrs. C. B. Dawd, Mr. Victor Collins of Clarks Summit, Pa. and Mr. Harry Dawd of New York City were guests of Mr. Chester Hodgson on Sunday March 20.

Mr. Graham Child was the house guest of his fiancée, Miss Elizabeth Gibbens, of East Williston, N. Y. the week end of March 20.

Mr. Thomas Hastings attended the formal dance of The Quarterly Quadrangle on Saturday evening as guest of Miss Marion Gerdes of Brooklyn, N. Y., a student at Barnard College.

On Thursday evening, March 17, Mr. Johnston Stewart of Convent, N. J. entertained Mr. Arthur Whitney and Mr. John Lennon at dinner.

Mr. Allan Jones was the week-end guest of Mr. William Fisher at his home in Ridgewood, N. J.

Mr. Willard Colvin entertained his fiancée, Miss Ruth Motiska of Scranton, Pa., this past week end.

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Warning! Thefts Increase.

Much indignation has been aroused over the theft of \$6.00 from the gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon during baseball practice. This is the second known theft of a series of thefts reported for this week. \$5.00 was taken from a student's room early in the week.

Although this petty thieving has been increasing during the last six months, no one has as yet been definitely accused. However, several students have voiced a suspicion.

It is little wonder that student sentiment is becoming indignant over this increasing crime. The locking of doors has been advocated by student leaders, and other precautions are being taken. Many are determined to go to any lengths to stop this practice.

Juniors Defeat Rebels

On Wednesday, the 16th, the Juniors won a decisive victory over the Rebels. With Potter at center controlling the tap, the Juniors had the game in their hands from the start. The fast floor work of Phillips was a constant threat to the Rebels. He was high scorer with five field and one foul shot. Raver was next in the scoring list with four field shots, although all of the Juniors scored at least three points.

JUNIORS	Field	Foul	Total—33
Lockwood, F	2	0	4
Raver, F	4	0	8
Potter, C	2	3	7
J. Thompson, G	1	1	3
Phillips, G	5	1	11
REBELS	Field	Foul	Total—11
Kellerman, F	1	0	2
Dickerson, F	2	0	4
Pitkin, C	1	2	4
Gardner, G	0	1	1
Alexander, G	0	0	0
Referee—Kellams.			
Timer—Bucke.			

Speaking of correct English reminds us of the sick little boy who "What did you bring that book for me to be read to out of from?" The identity of the little boy is unknown; but methinks it might well have been on of Dr. Aldrich's Freshmen cherubs in some of their more cherubic moments.

"Big Boy" Kingsley is trying hard to win that \$10 Easter Egg in the "Candy Kitchen". To date, he has consumed some sick—pardon, six—"Pals" (it's O. K., just some ice cream deliciously wrapped up in chocolate gunk) in an earnest attempt to be able to give the girl friend an Easter present.

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MONTHLY CALENDAR

MARCH

- 24 Thursday
Chapel. Prof. Jordy. 8:40 A. M.
Beginning spring vacation. 12 M.
- 25 Friday
Spring vacation
- 26 Saturday
Spring vacation
- 27 Sunday
Services at M. E. Church.
University Church Service, Mr. Knight. 11 A. M.
Young People's Forum. 7 P. M.
- 28 Monday
Spring vacation ends. 12 M.
- 29 Tuesday
Chapel. Students. 8:40 A. M.
Browning Club 7 P. M.
Philologist Society. 7 P. M.
- 30 Wednesday
B. C. Convocations. Mr. H. W. Smith. 8:30 A. M.
Chapel. Dr. W. J. Thompson. 8:40 A. M.
University Devotional Meeting. 7 P. M.
- 31 Thursday
Chapel. Prof. Paterson. 8:30 A. M.

APRIL

- 1 Friday
B. C. Chapel. Students. 8:30 A. M.
Chapel. Prof. Aldrich. 8:40 A. M.
Last day for filing applications for graduation in June.
Faculty Club. 4 P. M.
- 3 Sunday
Services at M. E. Church
University Church Service, Mr. Knight. 11 A. M.
Young People's Forum. 7 P. M.
- 4 Monday
B. C. Field Trip. Regular classes will not meet.
Lecture Dr. Shillito. 8 P. M.
- 5 Tuesday
Chapel. Prof. Davies. 8:40 A. M.
Browning Club. 7 P. M.
Philologist Society. 7 P. M.
Mead Hall Circle Meeting. 7:30 P. M.
Lecture Dr. Shillito. 4 P. M.
- 6 Wednesday
B. C. Assembly. 8:30 A. M.
Lecture. Dr. Shillito. 8:30 A. M.
University Devotional Meeting. Dr. Shillito. 3 P. M.
- 7 Thursday
Chapel. Prof. Hough. 8:40 A. M.
Lecture. Dr. Shillito. 3 P. M.
- 8 Friday
B. C. Chapel. Prof. Green. 8:30 A. M.
Chapel. Dr. Giffin. 8:40 A. M.
Brothers College Faculty Meeting. 4 P. M.
Reconciliation Trip.
- 10 Sunday
Services at M. E. Church.
University Church Service. Dr. Hough. 11 A. M.
Young People's Forum. 7 P. M.

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Circulo Espanol de Drew Holds Meeting

On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock the Circulo Espanol held the second meeting of this semester. Mr. Baez, President of the club, presided. The first part of the meeting was devoted to suggestions for future programs and entertainment. It was decided that different members would submit selections of Spanish prose and poetry from time to time, and that jokes and songs would be memorized. All the members expressed great enthusiasm over the programs in spite of the fact that some found it difficult to understand the discussions which, of course, were all made in Spanish. A motion was made and passed that Baez and Avila speak more slowly so that the rest of the members might catch up with them. Unfortunately Mr. Turner, who is largely responsible for the success of the Circulo Espanol, was sick and therefore unable to attend the meeting. The spirit displayed by the members was very encouraging and it is clear that this language club will not meet the fate of the other two organizations of this type. The hom-bres dispersed after they had made the Arts College ring with the popular Spanish song that runs as follows:

"La Cucaracha
La Cucaracha
Ya no puede caminar
Porque no tiene
Porque le falta
Marihuana que fumar!"

The jealousy supposed to exist between St. Paul and Minneapolis is aggravated and kept alive by the newspapers by such references as this:

A Minneapolis man who happened to be over in St. Paul the other day sauntered into one of the fruit stores, picked up a large melon and asked with a sneer:

"Is this the largest apple you have in St. Paul?"

"Hey!" bellowed the proprietor. "Put that grape down, and have your truck back up to the door if you want an apple!"

11 Monday
B. C. Chapel. Prof. Guy. 8:30 A. M.

12 Tuesday
Chapel. Students. 8:30 A. M.
Browning Club. 7 P. M.
Philologist Society. 7 P. M.
Drew Foresters Dramatic Club. 7:30 P. M.

13 Wednesday
B. C. Assembly. 8:30 A. M.
Chapel. Prof. Briggs. 8:40 A. M.
University Devotional Meeting. 7 P. M.

14 Thursday
Chapel. Prof. Earp. 8:40 A. M.

15 Friday
B. C. Chapel. Prof. Harrington. 8:30 A. M.
Chapel. Prof. Green. 8:40 A. M.
Faculty Club. 4 P. M.
B. C. Dance. 9 P. M.

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