

THE DREW ACORN

VOLUME V.

Madison, N. J., April 29, 1932

Number 4

PIONEER EDITION OF "OAK LEAVES" TO COME OUT NEXT WEEK

Success of Annual Due to Kingsland and Lare

Gives History of College

At last the long-awaited triumph of the Brethren of Drew is at hand! The first edition of "Oak Leaves," the College Annual, will be distributed to those lucky enough to have ordered a copy of the book that is going to make history. And what a book! Filled from cover to cover with an astounding compilation of history, reminiscence, future plans, and pictures, it sets a high criterion for future editions.

The staff has left nothing to imagination. From the time of the gift of the Baldwin Brothers to the present day, nothing of importance has been omitted. Let us leaf through the book and discuss the various features as we meet them. First the dedication. What a surprise and yet how fitting. (Read it for yourself—I'm not telling!) What's this? It looks like E. A. A. (Aristocratic, eh, what?) And it goes through the whole faculty to jolly old S. P. Y. Ah, here we are, those terribly dignified and sophisticated Seniors! They look rather sad, don't ask why, but it's good photography just the same. What now, this and this and this, why it's only the rest of the student body—and all individual pictures—now don't we feel big! All we need is a little larger picture, an epitaph, some history and we'd be as good (?) as those Seniors. Lo and behold! It looks like the dear old campus. It's strange the way these photographers bring out the beauty we have around us and never seem to see. Who are those funny looking children by that big ditch-digger? Well, I'll be doggone if it isn't some of the boys of the class of thirty-two at the time they started on the college building! And whose wedding is this? My mistake, it's the dedication of the building and the installation of the Prexy. Well, well, if it isn't Colvin in the baby buggy at the Boucher's Day parade, or is it someone else? That boy Mugrdichan can handle the camera, just see what we'd be missing if he hadn't taken those pictures.

Sports!! Those teams look like world beaters. Basketball, baseball, hockey and fencing. Dear old Drew is stepping right out in inter-collegiate sports circles. Lots of Seniors in those pictures, but the book's for them, so what's the difference. What's this? Prof. Guy, so it must be the debating team! Now, don't those boys look poised and cultured? Notice those husky chests! That comes from talking so much. Clubs, clubs, and still more clubs. German, Spanish, French, and what have you. And now the features. This is good, and so is this. (What? read 'em yourself!) Ads! Say, we aren't through yet, are we? We must have skipped some.

Shucks, we skipped the most important pages, right near the front, too. That's what we get for hurrying. The Administration, Faculty, and . . . who's this? Ex-Dean Tolley. He hasn't changed a bit. Maybe he would have if he'd stayed here. Now let's go back and read those articles we left for later.

Staff Plans Dinner

On Wednesday evening, May 4, the Acorn Staff will hold a dinner at the Madison Inn. This is in direct accord with the policy and purpose of the Staff—to push the Acorn to the fore as the most vital and the most influential thing on the campus. The dinner not only will give opportunity for relaxation and fellowship among the Staff members, but will also cause the faculty and student body to realize the growing strength and progressive attitude of the paper.

An attractive program has been planned. The meal itself is sure to satisfy all, even Seymour (at least it should at \$1.25 per plate!) Most of the boys are inviting female friends. A guest soloist will entertain and a prominent journalist from New York will give an address. The Editor-in-chief, John Lennon, plans to express his appreciation to his men for their work during the year. He also intends to outline the future work and objectives of the organization.

"SUN-UP" ENJOYED BY AUDIENCE

Club's First Production

The Drew Foresters Dramatic Club gave a decidedly praiseworthy performance in their "Sun Up", presented at the high school auditorium the evening of April 15. The quality of the acting and staging of this, their initial public appearance, elicited much favorable comment from all those present. The play was directed by Burton F. Tarr who is well known on this campus through his interest in furthering dramatic productions.

The difficult, principal role, that of the Widow Cagle, was extremely well played by Helen Grossman. Both her acting and the perfecting of the difficult southern-mountaineer accent, made a deep impression upon her audience. As young Rufe, her son who has had some "booklarnin'", Edward Allen gave a very creditable performance. Hazel Kellams as Rufe's young bride, and Robert Powell as her brother Bud, both did some very fine acting. Pap Todd, played by Macklyn Lindstrom, Sheriff Weeks, played by Eugene Curry, and his assistant, played by Alberto Avila, supplied much of the production's humor. The part of the deserter was played with much appeal by Hugh Klintob, while as the gossip back-woods preacher Willard Colvin did a delightful piece of work.

Between the acts the Arts College Quartet sang several selections which were well received by the audience. The stage setting was arranged by Philip Burdett and Albert Baez. Due to the efforts of Thomas Hastings, business manager, the expenses incidental to the play were more than covered. We hope that the Drew Foresters will find it possible to give many more such worthwhile and well-acted performances.

Acorn Rumors

Rumor hath it that next Wednesday will be the occasion of great rejoicing upon this campus, for lo, the awards of gold and silver D's will then be made. The Acorn secured the names of those receiving the awards through confidential, if not underhand means.

Those receiving gold D's
F. Carwithen
H. Dabinett

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SCHMUHL WINS FORENSIC CONTEST

Judges Award Hodgson the Second Place

On the evening of April 21 room 120 of the College building was the scene of a most interesting forensic contest. The orators were on the whole well prepared and it was exceedingly difficult for the judges to arrive at a decision. It might be of interest to some that the three judges each had a different contestant listed for the first and second place. The first place was won by August Schmuhi, who spoke on the subject, "Man's Enslavement to the Machine." Mr. Schmuhi delivered his oration in a real forensic manner and is to be credited for the fine impression he made. Chester Hodgson, who spoke on the subject, "Albert Schweitzer," was given second place for his fine work. We think that everyone present has a better understanding of that fine man and the work he is doing.

We feel, however, as do many others, that one of the best orations was delivered by Clarence Harrison, who spoke on, "The Aspirations of the American Negro." His subject matter was very carefully chosen and arranged, and he proved his mastery of it by the fine manner in which he delivered the oration. His own feeling for and interest in the subject stirred the emotions of the audience to a great extent.

The other contestants were Edward Allen, who spoke on, "The New Patriotism," and Guy Lenthall, who spoke on, "The Quest of Youth."

The judges for the contest were Professor George Briggs, Professor Louis Jordy, and Mr. Ralph Johnson. These men all expressed the hope that the College would continue these forensic contests in the years to come.

Sigma Phi Election

It has been announced that Sigma Phi, the honorary scholastic society of the Arts College has completed its membership for the second semester. The sole purpose of Sigma Phi is excellence in scholarship. The following will be announced as members of the society at a dinner on May 20:

Student members:

F. Murton Lonsdale
Robert R. Powell
Chester C. Wilt
John R. Lennon
Arthur P. Colburn
Faculty members:
Marshall C. Harrington
Louis C. Jordy
F. Taylor Jones
Frank G. Lankard
Arlo A. Brown
Norman M. Guy
Sherman P. Young
James A. McClintock

Reading Week Changed

At a recent meeting of the Arts College Faculty a resolution was passed changing Reading Week from April 18th-23rd to May 9th-16th. The faculty has decided that inasmuch as there was no Spring vacation this week could be put off until the end of the year so that the Seniors and Sophomores might have an opportunity to study for their comprehensive examinations. The other classes can also use this time for finishing up their back work. Also, there will be no requirement as to outside reading or written papers. However, students not on the Dean's List are required to report at the Dean's office each day at 4 P. M.

DREW WINS OPENER IN TENTH INNING

Dean Lankard Officially Opens Season.

Sutton Stars in Game

Last of the tenth; score tied; Seymour on second; Platt up. Everything quiet as the Cathedral pitcher wound up. Down the alley came the ball. Crack and the ball was sailing over the first baseman's head into right field. Before Ward could return the ball to the infield, Seymour had crossed the plate for the winning run.

Evidently Manager Thomas had informed Mother Nature that Wednesday was to be Drew's opening game because the weather could not have been better. A good crowd witnessed the game, including Faculty members, a large group of students, and some townspeople. At three-thirty Dean Lankard inaugurated the season by throwing the first ball to Carwithen.

Drew got her first run in the first inning. Sutton had struck out the first three men up and Jones came to bat. He got a walk, and soon stole second. Seymour hit a deep one to center which brought Jones in. The next two men up, Schroll and Platt, each got a walk. With the bases full and only one out it looked as though Drew might do some scoring. But the next man up struck out and then Simons was thrown out at first base.

Cathedral did all her scoring in the fourth. With two out the next batter reached first by an error of Drew's shortstop. The following four men each hit safe bringing on a total of four runs. During the later part of this inning Al Jones hurt his leg when he hit the fence while trying to catch a hard drive. He was replaced by Lutz.

Drew was not discouraged, and regained two runs in the same inning. With two down Simons got a walk, and went to third on Carwithen's drive to the right. Carwithen stole second and both men came home when Sutton drove a grounder through second.

Cathedral threatened again in the eighth, but the runners were left on base when Carwithen caught Doherty's foul. Drew tied the score in this inning after Platt hit a two-bagger, and came in on Simon's single.

Again in the ninth Cathedral nearly had another run. Ward was hit by Sutton. In trying to make home on Walsh's drive to the right, he was tagged just as he slid for the plate. Sutton, getting a walk, was the only Drew player to reach first.

Sutton struck out the first Cathedral hitter in the tenth and the next two flied out to Schroll. Seymour came to bat with an extra wad of gum, and got a walk. He went to second when Schroll was thrown out

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Public Speaking Banquet

On Monday, May 9th, the Public Speaking Group and Dean and Mrs. Lankard will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris at a stag banquet to be held at the Hotel Suburban in Summit. This rendezvous will furnish a place for the striving young orators to demonstrate various and sundry ways in which an after dinner speaker can be boresome.

However, those attending need not worry too much about the effects of their strugglings to reach oratorical perfection, for Dean Lankard will be the guest speaker of the evening, and Chester Hodgson will give a varied program of vocal solos.

THE DREW ACORN

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Concentrated Party Life

There comes a time within every college year when a young man's fancy turns towards a weekend of carefree, social activities. Books are thrown aside and the near-approaching exams are entirely erased from the memory.

This period has come to our campus and is known as the Spring From Week-end. There will be a great influx of femininity, heavily laden with overnight bags containing all that will make "the girl beautiful." Tuxedos, evening gowns, whirled around in colorful profusion, midday soft, crooning sounds of orchestra and low, subdued lights will mark the progress of the dance. Much sleep will be lost; much energy will be expended. Then, when the round of music, afternoon teas, baseball games, and more music has come to an end, everyone will be tired.

But it is worth it! Who would have it otherwise! It's the way we youth of collegiate circles enjoy ourselves. True, it is concentrated, but all the better. The more concentrated, the more possibility of forgetting exams, and other stifling things of life. The less thought of exams, the more joy. Come, fling out your heels, spin 'round the floor. Be gay, be merry, be happy! Strike up the chord! Dance on!

The Latest Taboo!

The recent ban on cigarette advertising in the Hunter College Newspaper sheet has called forth a great deal of comment in collegiate circles. Several neighboring colleges have praised this staff which dared to resign in the face of unnecessary faculty restraint. No adds, no staff, no paper, they say.

This situation is a typical expression of a very vital, underlying problem in our colleges today. We must have money to finance our college journalistic enterprises. Cigarette companies are most generous in their subscriptions. Then, is it fair for an administration, which contributes nothing, to place a ban on such an advertisement.

Much cry has been raised against

commercialism in student activities, but if the enterprising itself is worth the time and energy it consumes, is not any means of support, employed in our best magazines, justified?

On the other hand, a college paper cannot afford to sell itself to commercial interests. It must remain primarily an organ of expression of the student body. It must be representative of individual initiative. If cigarette advertisements tend to destroy this, then no adds we say. However, if such a ban as pre-mentioned is just an attempt of a priggish administration to guard their tender-minded students from the evils of the big, cruel world, then it will be fruitless and nonsensical. A faculty can guide and advise but it can not "whip its subjects into submission."

Nominations Coming!

In view of the fact that the election date for the members of the Student Council of the Arts College is fast approaching, opinions have been voiced of men to fill the various positions.

The following four men have been named for nominations to the important office of President. Albert V. Baez came to Drew from Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. in January 1930. In his freshman year he made the Hockey Team and was assistant manager of the Basketball team. In his Sophomore year he was elected Secretary of the Student Council, acted as business manager of the Acorn and was Chairman of the Hazing Committee and was a member of the Glee Club, the Jazz Orchestra and the Dramatics Club. In his Junior year "Al" was manager of the Basketball team, Art Editor of "Oak Leaves", the Year Book, President of the Spanish Club, and the Drew Quartette.

Arthur P. Whitney, another potential nominee for the Presidency, entered the Arts College of Drew University in September 1929, from Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. In his sophomore year he was elected president of the class, and served on the Chapel Committee, and the Committee of Administration of Curriculum and Scholarship. He also participated in Intercollegiate Debate. In his Junior year he was elected president of the class and reappointed to the above mentioned committees, and also the debating team. He served as Literary Editor of the Year Book.

Ronald L. Robinson played on the Baseball team this year and last year. He was president of the Freshman Year during the second administration. The first semester of his sophomore year he spent at Syracuse University. He is now on the Personnel Work Committee.

Roger S. Kingsland is another man worthy of this office. He spent his first year at Maryville College, Kentucky. He is on the Personnel Work Committee and has done very fine work as Editor of "Oak Leaves."

All these candidates are in very high esteem with their fellow students and deserve careful consideration for this office.

Tear Gas

There has been an unparalleled activity of lachrymal glands around the Arts Building of late. The anthropology class has had its feelings aroused over the extinction of Cro-Magnon man, and has expressed the said feelings in the manner of an highly emotional race. Likewise a certain young man professing to know something of Spanish was seen in a tearful rage preparing to assault the said members of Spanish 1. Various similar episodes have occurred.

Two pursuers of the mystic arts, Messrs. Wilt, Mugdrichian, who, in their search for the philosopher's stone, have discovered something about tear gases, have asserted that they are not responsible. We do not directly accuse these suspects, but gentlemen.....!

Ye Fine Arts

In compliance with numerous requests, the final date for submitting short stories and one-act plays in the Quill and Scroll Society Contest has been postponed until Friday noon, April 9. This postponement has been made to give you a chance to revise your entry before its submission. It has been said that half the world writes for a living and the other half believes it could do a better job than the half that does. Here is your chance to discover whether or not your writing talent is worthy of cultivation. It is also an opportunity to show your school spirit and perhaps more than pay the "ouvert" of the spring formal. Don't forget that the award for both the best short story and one-act play is five dollars. The winning short story will be published as a supplement to the final edition of the Acorn, and the best play will be presented under the auspices of the Quill and Scroll Society. The judges selecting the best entries in this contest will be Prof. E. A. Aldrich, Mr. P. P. Harris, and John Lennon.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

presents
"Grand Hotel" by Vicki Baum

The Cast:
Grusinskaya (the dancer) Greta Otto Kringlein Lionel Barrymore
Baron Gaigern John Barrymore
Generaldirektor Freysing Wallace Beery

The stenographer Joan Crawford
Porter Senf Jean Herscholt
Dr. Otterschlag Lewis Stone
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of Cicki Baum's outstanding novel is a most unusual portrayal of what the talking picture industry can do if it so cares. It has been the opinion of your humble correspondent that no motion picture could be worth the tiresome trek to Manhattan. Lured however, by the promise of the greatest cast ever presented on the silver screen, and assured that this picture would not reach the suburbs until fall, we cast all precedence aside and traced our steps to the "great white way." Notwithstanding that we had to stand in line for tickets, the evening was, as a member of our faculty might say, "An adventure in excellence."

To director Goulding goes our applause for not only a faithful reproduction of the play, as it thrilled Broadway audiences, but for his superb handling of seven individual stars with seven individual temperaments. There are very few novels or plays that would permit such a cast, and we feel sure, very few such casts that would work together for a common success with such harmony and cooperation.

Greta Garbo, as one may suppose, gave a very convincing portrayal of the temperamental danseuse. Joan Crawford proved a striking stenographer. John Barrymore did the suave, roguish baron who even in his criminal purpose never forgot he was a gentleman. His brother Lionel, the humble ex-bookkeeper who meant to spend in luxury the few remaining months of his life, afforded a very excellent bit of drama in the Barrymore tradition when he accosted his ex-employer Generaldirektor Freysing. Of particular interest were the scenes shared by these two famous brothers; neither stealing the scenes, but apparently trying to build them up for each other. Wallace Beery, with his special German hair cut and convincing dialect was a nearly perfect business magnate subject to the temptations of gay life in a great hotel. The cast was admirably chosen and all did their best to make the picture one that will be known among filmdom's finest achievements.

Seldom does any show have so many recommendations: a clever author's clever book with a successful Broadway run to its credit, a truly stellar cast ably directed by a man who respects the author's script, and

In a Social Way

Among those who attended the concert given on Saturday evening, April 15, by the Sunnyside Orchestra at Chatham were: Mr. Harold Pitkin, Mr. William Trinkaus, Mr. Russell Hawke, Mr. Monroe Totten, Mr. James Kingsley, Mr. Chester Hodgson, and Mr. Stuart Thomas.

Mr. Chester Hodgson, Mr. Monroe Totten, and Mr. James Kingsley were among the Drew students who attended the New Jersey Symphony concert at Orange, N. J.

Mr. Edward Bohl attended the Wesleyan week-end dances on the week-end of April 22-23rd.

Mr. Stuart Thomas and Mr. Chester Hodgson were guests at a theatre party in New York on Saturday evening, April 9.

Mr. Haller Lewis will entertain at dinner on Friday evening, April 29th before the Spring Formal. Among those who will be present will be: Miss Alberta Doty, of Madison; Miss Barbara Kingsley, of East Orange; Mr. Chester Hodgson, of "Drew Forest"; and Mr. Herbert MacMurphy, Jr. of Flushing, N. Y.

A group taking dinner together on Saturday night, April 30th, before the informal dance will be: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walker, of Maplewood, N. J.; Miss Jane Knowland, of East Orange; Miss Barbara Kingsley, of East Orange; Miss Barbara Rich, of East Orange; Miss Willa Heady, of Madison, N. J.; Messrs. Robert Sutton, Chester Hodgson, James Kingsley, Alberto Avila, Stuart Thomas, Mr. Alberto Vincio Baer, all of "Drew Forest" and Mr. Wilson Lee Cannon, Jr., of Flushing, N. Y.

Mr. Johnston Stewart of Convent, N. J., entertained at dinner on Friday evening, April 22nd. Among those present were: Mr. John Lennon, Mr. Arthur Whitney, Mr. Ronald Robinson, all of "Drew Forest," Mr. Edwin Orr of Rockaway, Mr. Misag Mugdrichian and Mr. Frederick Barkman, both of Morristown.

On Friday afternoon, April 22, Miss Zorka Beleva entertained at tea in honor of Miss Bell of Madison, N. J.

Miss Mary E. Frick attended the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday, April 23, where she saw "Tannhauser" presented.

Among those that will be present at the Spring Formal this week-end as guests of the students of Brothers College, will be the following: the Misses Alberta Doty, Arline Crane, Dorothy Morris, Elaine and Delight Rushmore, and Albenia Wood of Madison. Jane Knowland, Barbara Kingsley, Barbara Ross, and Marie Carlson of the Oranges. Betty O'Donnell, Ellnor Harden, Mrs. John Walker, and Frances Mellor of Maplewood. Virginia Kenny, Harriette Hopke, and Jean Webster of Summit. Alpha Vance and Margaret Mowen of Chatham. Mrs. Chester Wilt of Morristown, Miss Elizabeth Babbirk of Boston, Mass., and Miss Elisabeth Orr of Rockaway. Miss Alice McMullen of Camden, Miss Marion Gerdis of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Haviland Greason of Palisades Park. The Misses Lillian Close of Newark, Ruth Motiska of Scranton, Pa., Grace Haldy of Maplewood, Martha Apple-gate of Germantown, Pa., and Catherine Johnson of Ridgewood.

the establishing of a world's record for advance ticket sale.

It is cheering to discover, particularly when there is a dearth of worthy moving pictures are capable of producing good drama in an artistic manner. The seats are expensive for a movie, but not for one of the year's greatest dramatic offerings.

"Man in the Tower"

"Tix ums uszy wuszy wow?"
"oh, oo is ewwible!"
"Iszy wuszy oozums angwy?"
Oh gentle reader, be not basely deceived; this is neither a convention on the Loyal Order of Assorted Hebrideans, nor an Alleanian gabfest, nor an assembly of mosquitoes discussing affairs of state (New Jersey State), but the concerted wave of baby-talk from the assembled multitudes at the Spring Formal.

There is a story going the rounds to the effect that the college yard is going to be paved with wooden blocks as soon as President Brown and the Trustees put their heads together about it.

At a meeting of Shakespeare Lovers recently, the question was asked: "Who killed the most poultry?" The answer was: "Hamlet's uncle did murder most foul." Which reminds us of the fond parent who named his first born Macbeth, because, as he said, "he doth murder sleep."

Questions and Answers

Our Answer editor has returned; here are the answers to last week's questions:

B. G.—Holey Socks, a coat of arms (or tan, if you wish), and the Lexington Darby.

Mac—One part corrosive lye, two minims hydrophobic acid, and one pinch of sunfl. Boil to a turn and immerse.

Bake in moderate oven for two hours.

M. F.—Perhaps. Miracles do happen sometimes.

E. E.—The son of Louis XIII.

R. G.—Same as this time last year.

E. A. A.—Divide by two and you're nearer right.

B. S.—A B in English.

W. R. G.—B. Goldenboig, 32 Wilexy St., Morston, No Jolexy.

H. L.—No, can you?

Some financial wizard wants to know why bankers in a panic are like Pharaoh's daughter in the story of Moses. Answer: They are saving a little profit from the rushes on the bank.

Big Boy Kingsley, asked what member of the nobility is usually present at prize-fights, answers without hesitation: "The Count of Nine." Clever, clever, that boy Kingsley.

She wrote a sordid novel
Full of dirt and dull despair;
Of corn-beef hash and dreary wives,
And homes oppressed with care.

And all the little flappers
Far removed from care and strife,
Devoured the book and all declared:
"How very true to life!"

THE GREAT DIVIDE

"Well, Mrs. Joyner," said the minister. "So your poor husband has joined the Great Majority?"

"Oh, don't say that, sir," said Mrs. Joyner. "I'm sure he wasn't as bad as all that."

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Exchanges

The entrance requirements at El Azhar University in Cairo, Egypt, include the memorizing of the Koran, Mohamedan Bible. The recitation takes three days.

The University of Heidelberg held the first college dance in the history of the school a few weeks ago. Until recently the policy was "No dancing and no card playing." Now the students may attend four dances a year (with their parents' permission), and may play cards as much as they want.

We may add a note of congratulation to the Bucknellian. Their exchanges this past issue were especially good. We hope you care for ours!

A chemist at Indiana State Teacher's College claims to have discovered a new element. Here's how he described it in his lab book:

"Element: Woman.

"Occurrence: Found wherever man exists. Seldom in free state; with few exceptions the combined state is preferred.

"Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered with film of composite material. Balks at nothing and may freeze at moment's notice. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

"Chemical properties: Very active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Able to absorb expensive food at any time. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction."

Not to be outdone by the "Rho Dammitt Rho's", Alabama University has established a "Flunk Dammitt Flunk" Club. This humble organization has for its noble and singular purpose the creation of a brotherly feeling between those sorrowful souls of the University whose grades prohibited them from being initiated into fraternities. We suggest as their theme song, "Why did it have to be me?"

He, out driving during the Spring Formal Weekend: "That driver up there must be Prof."

She: "Why?"

He: "He seems so reluctant about letting me pass."

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ICE CREAM

What Every Girl Should Know

Dear Girls:

In a civilization as complex and bewildering as ours there are several things that every girl should know when she reaches a certain age and begins to attend the Spring Formals at Drew. Of course this is a non-educational school therefore, girls, please be a little lenient with us if our actions and manners are not what they should be. After hibernating all year with only an occasional outing the best of men are apt to become crude and rather boorish, but taken all in all I think that with the aid of Emily Post we can resurrect most of the things that may have been discarded or become rusty from lack of use.

There are several major premises that must be kept in mind during your stay with us or your deductions will be entirely incorrect. In the first place we lay more stress on work than on food—so, if you take your meals in the Dining Hall please keep this in mind. Secondly, please keep in mind the fact that during this week-end it is the duty of the Freshmen to again resume the roles of humbleness for the benefit of the Seniors—so, if a Frosh spills coffee or a plate of sandwiches over you the night of the Formal please remember that the blame is due the Seniors. Third, the paths, in spite of their clindiferous condition, are meant to be used when traversing the Campus—so, please use the paths or roads. Fourth, the woods in back of the Campus belong to Drew but the beauty of Nature is seen at its best in the day-time—so, beware! Fifth, the dormitories are not used to the scrutiny of the fairer sex—so, do not disturb the slumbers or complacency of some poor unsuspecting student. Sixth, our dancing, with a few exceptions is not of the best—so, patronize our advertisers and buy some shoe polish. Finally, your week-end and reminiscence will not be complete if you do not have an Acorn or the first year book, "Oak Leaves", to refer to—so, buy a copy of each and take them home for yourselves and posterity.

That is the extent of our warnings but please keep them in mind. Now that you are here we hope that you will enjoy yourselves and do your utmost to help us make this affair a success so that the first graduating class can leave Drew with happy memories. The Social Committee has worked hard to provide a balanced and interesting schedule (pronounced shedule). The programs that you will

H. & J. MINTZ

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PENNANTS

Heard and Seen at Drew

Did you know that Mahamed married a rich and influential widow in his youth which gave him an opportunity to better express himself. At any rate that is what Fine told the Public Speaking class whose Americanized ideas of marriage prevented them from taking him too seriously.

In discussing the evil—wuff!—effects of narcotics in Science class, Beers remarked that he knew a fellow who smoked until he was five years old and is now six feet tall. Some small wee voice in the back pipped up that he might have reached ten feet if he hadn't smoked.

Dr. Giffin: "And so the old farmer watered the stock and milked his many chickens."

We have been told that a genius can appear as such by reading books nobody else has read. What an exceptional Frosh class we have according to this. Every last one of them is pouring through four of the most excellent volumes of this particular nature.

Le printemps est ici! How do we know? Well various ways—the weather of course, the flowers, the birds, and all that sort of thing, but the surest way is by the quantity of knickers and summer sweaters being dragged out again from the moth balls.

Another definition—An optimist is a person who, when looking at a shirt just back from the laundry, can say, "Well, we needed a new lace curtain, anyway."

receive tonight will carry a complete program of the week-end activities, but for your convenience the following program is presented so that you can make arrangements accordingly.

Friday evening at seven, the Senior Banquet, at the Old Mill.

Friday evening at ten, the Senior Promenade, in Baldwin Hall.

Saturday afternoon at three-thirty, a Tea, in the Quadrangle.

Saturday evening at eight, an Informal Dance, in Baldwin Hall.

Of course the Senior Banquet is open to the Seniors and their guests only. But the rest of the functions are open to one and all, come who may. At the Tea on Saturday afternoon there will be informal dancing in Baldwin Hall for those who can stand it. If the weather is not satisfactory on Saturday afternoon the Tea will be held in the College building. (The Committee takes no responsibility for the weather—address all complaints to the weather man.) Now girls please remember the seven major premises that I have set down for you—but please enjoy yourselves. If you have any complaints please address them to the Social Committee, i. e., the Messrs. Herbert F. Dabnnett, Stuart del. Thomas, Vincent A. El-mendorf, Robert A. Sutton, or M. Haller Lewis.

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Student Council Hold April Meeting

At the April meeting of the Student Council of Brothers College the President read an invitation from Dana College to join in a Conference of Councils of several North Jersey Colleges to be held on April 29, 1932, at Dana College. It was requested that one of the representatives speak on the subject, "Our School Paper." Edward Voegtlin was appointed to represent the Student Council and Guy Leinthal to represent and speak for the Drew Acorn.

There was also a petition submitted to the Council concerning the condition of the non-student employees on our campus. This petition, to be sent to the acting President, requested that all concerned administrative officials consider a substantial reduction of hours of labor required of these employees on Saturday afternoons, to be made effective as soon as possible without a change of wages. The Council endorsed the petition and desires to explain that it has not been the result of any agitation by any employees, but it is the sentiment of the Student Body which sincerely feels that each man as a human being has a definite right to some leisure time to do as he sees fit. The Council also feels that such a policy conforms with the ideals and principles of this institution.

The President and Secretary were appointed to draw up an amendment to the effect that Section 3 of Article 7 of the Constitution be non-effective. Article 7, Section 3 reads: "This form of election (that used for the election of the officers of the Student Body) shall also prevail for the election of the Honor Court." This conflicts with Article 1, Section 1, of the Constitution of the Honor Court, which reads: "The Court shall consist of the four class presidents, the president of the Student Body, and a member of the Faculty, whose selection is left to the Dean." This amendment shall be submitted to the council at the May meeting and if approved, submitted to the Student Body in the May elections.

The Council also appointed Alberto Avila on the College Chapel Committee to succeed Herbert Dabinett, who graduates this year.

The following condensed report was accepted by the Council:

Receipts	
Balance on hand from 1930-31	\$31.83
Amount received during the year 1931-32	207.50
Total received	\$239.33
Expenditures	
Amount expended during the year 1931-32	\$49.40
Balance in treasury	\$189.93

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What!

R. Douglas Merrian (driving one evening): Gosh! What a clutch!
Voice from the rear: Hey, keep your eyes to the front. This is none of your business.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

at first. Then Platt sent the ball into right field and the game was over.

Sutton pitched a good, steady game of ball. He struck out nine, and only walked two. Taggart of Cathedral struck out six and walked six.

Drew		a.	b.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Jones, l.f.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lutz, r.f.	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
Orr, r.f., l.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seymour, 1b.	5	1	1	9	1	0	0	0
Schroll, c.f.	5	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Platt, s.s.	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Robinson, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1
Simons, 3b.	4	1	1	3	4	0	0	0
Carwithen, c.	44	1	1	12	0	0	0	0
Sutton, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	8	30	10	2	2	2

Cathedral		a.	b.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Walsh, s.s.	5	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
Brew, 1b.	5	0	1	15	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, 3b.	5	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
Byrnes, c.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
McAuley, l.f.	4	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Doherty, c.	4	1	1	6	3	1	0	0
Taggart, p.	4	1	1	0	3	0	0	0
Nelican, 2b.	4	0	1	4	6	0	0	0
Ward, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	6	29	16	2	2	2

What Would Happen If—

Allen Jones squired on Al. Simmins Hodgson's name did not appear in the Social Notes?

McClintock gave his OWN examinations instead of talking about sex problems?

Dr. Meier were in a hurry?

Dr. Giffin forgot his rubbers?

Pinky Whitney lost his pull?

People did not rummage through the drawers of the Acorn office?

E. A. A. forgot his knickers and RED tie (We wonder why he wears it?????)

Dr. Jordy lost his school girl complexion?

Colburn was found with a woman in his arms?

Betty co-ed got her M. A. before she got her M.A.N.?

Avila lost his tender passion for pink undergarments?

John Lennon showed up at the Acorn office on Acorn Night?

K. Morgan Edwards let Dr. Green conduct the class for a few days?

Tottering Totten ceased tottering?

Cannon came back to Drew in time for the next election?

President Brown stayed at Drew for a spell?????????

They lost the hymnals in Rasbury Hall?????

Dr. Guy used hair tonic and wrote a bit of verse?

Prof. Wegener were found on the dance floor drunk and with a cigarette in his mouth?

Lare danced the stumble with Miss Chisholm?

Drew Team Swamps Cooper Union Nine

On Saturday, April 23, Drew won its second baseball game by a decisive victory of 18 to 5 over Cooper Union. The game was not as exciting as the previous game with Cathedral since many of the Drew batsmen walked to first without swinging their bat.

Jones started the scoring after a safe hit, a sacrifice by Orr, and hits by Seymour and Schroll. Platt's drive to the right brought in Seymour, and Robinson was thrown out at first. From the first inning the game was easily in the hands of Doc Young's warriors. In every inning at least one run was scored. During the fourth every man came to bat. Four got safe hits; four were walked; and six runs were scored.

In the eighth with two down it appeared that perhaps the Cooper players were starting a rally but only two runs were made. At the beginning of the seventh Strange replaced Sutton who went to left field. Sutton pitched his usual brand of ball and Strange also did some good pitching during the last three innings.

Nothing in particular can be said about the Cooper pitchers. Together the two walked eleven men, and only struck out four. Sutton struck out eight, and gave no one a walk. Strange struck out three, and only walked one.

The game was a good one for those who like plenty of scoring. At present the outlook for Drew's baseball season is indeed very good. Congratulations Dr. Young on the way you have put your players into shape. We are looking for plenty of winnings from our 1932 baseball team.

A confession by Dr. Giffin: "I've been studying the Renaissance all my life and I'll be hanged if I know what it's all about."

Dr. Green hasn't quite made up his mind what a good definition of a "mind" is.

Identified—Professor (speaking on phone): "You say Stuart Thomas has a bad cold and will be unable to attend classes today? Who is this speaking?"

Voice (hoarsely): "My father."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

J. Lennon
M. Mugrdichian
Those receiving silver D's
A. Whitney
W. Colvin
A. Baez
J. Stewart
F. Lonsdale

We are quite certain that these eminent and august personages listed above are those who will be honored. These members of the upper crust of Drew Society are the men who have contributed most to their college in extra-curricular, non-athletic activities. (Oh yeah)

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