

The DREW ACORN

Volume VI

Madison, N. J., MAY 12, 1933

No. 11

KLINETOB ELECTED COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Voegtlen, Pitkin, Leinthall Fill the Other Offices

In spite of the fact that there was only one nomination for most of the offices on the Student Council, some petty politics and "New York" electioneering made the recent Student Body elections the center of much discussion. At the meeting for nomination of officers Hugh Klinetob was nominated for President, Edward Voegtlen for Vice-President, Harold Pitkin and Wilton Nansen for Secretary, and Robert Fielding and Guy Leinthall for Treasurer.

Everyone had an opportunity to nominate their desired candidate but it was thought wise to make room on the ballots for anyone to write in a name if they so chose. As a result there was a great deal of crabbing on the part of some few of the students who endeavored to draw up a slate of candidates whose names would be written in on election day. Practically every student voted and the politicians received the worst end of the bargain in spite of their efforts to persuade the thinking students that the men named on the ballot were not capable of holding office. The final returns on the first count of the preferential ballot were:

President—	
Hugh Klinetob	54
Cy Seymour	29
Vice-President—	
Ed. Voegtlen	85
Secretary—	
Harold Pitkin	58
Wilton Nansen	32
Treasurer—	
Robert Sutton	2
Guy Leinthall	69

There was a 46 to 44 vote in favor of having the Student Council draw up some plans for compulsory student assembly or chapel at stated intervals. The closeness of the vote shows that the student body is quite equally divided on the question and there is much doubt at present whether a satisfactory plan could be drawn up that would meet with the approval of a clear majority.

Now that elections are over it is hoped that everyone will co-operate in carrying out the work of Student Government in a way that will be worthy of college students.

SPRING WEEK-END FADES INTO PAST

April 28 and 29, 1933 are passed and so are the Senior Banquet, the Spring Formal, and the informal farwell dance. Although these events are now recorded in the history of Brothers College, many happy memories still linger in the minds of those who were fortunate enough to attend the affairs of those two days. Those happy memories are the result of a very well planned program, and the members of the committee are to be congratulated.

Perhaps the weather man was informed that the annual Spring Frolic was to be held on Friday and Saturday because he saved the rain for a later date. Many of the students made use of the nice weather to show their fair ones what Drew Forest looks like at night, and in those excursions about the campus more than

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STUDENT COUNCIL HOLD LAST MEETING

Committee Reports Received, Recommendations Made

Brothers College Student Council met for the last time this year and installed Hugh Klinetob as the newly-elected president. Mr. Klinetob will not take up his official duties until next September when he will meet with the new council for the school year 1933-'34.

The Treasurer, Mr. Orr, made his final report before the auditing of the books:

Balance from 1931-'32	\$162.68
Receipts for 1932-'33	266.38
Total Receipts	\$429.06
Expenditures for 1932-'33	296.30

Balance to date (May 8, 1933)

Mr. Voegtlen reported for the delegation that went to the Bound Brook Intercollegiate Conference and recommended that the Council send no more delegates to that Conference in that it consisted for the most part of Unitarian schools and will prove of no special help to our school.

The retiring president, Mr. Whitney, gave in his report the following suggestions and recommendations: "The weakest point in the council's activity is enforcement; attendance at council meetings is poor; the social program has been improved; disbursement of funds has been well done; the College has joined the North Jersey Intercollegiate Council."

Recommendations for future action: "The system of budget now used should be maintained; more care should be used in legislation; some plan should be made whereby the whole student body might meet together at stated intervals, the purpose being to foster school spirit; as the student body increases the subsidies should be reduced and eventually become self-supporting; an amount of money should be set aside each year for welfare work of some kind; the college dances should include only our own students; just as there is a committee to carry out the social program so should there be some means of carrying on a worthwhile program for fostering the spiritual life of the college; and, finally, there should be some modification in the election of officials."

The meeting was adjourned by the new president.

SMITH TO BE NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Alden Smith, class of 1934, was automatically proclaimed Editor-in-Chief of the Drew Acorn for the next year when Wilton Nansen, the only other candidate, wrote to the present head of the news staff and asked that his name be removed from the ballot. The nominations were made at the last meeting of the "Acorn" staff after a lengthy debate.

The heads of the various departments will be appointed in the near future. It is expected that the paper will be even better than it was this year.

At that same meeting a committee was appointed to revise the constitution this year so that all argument and discussion may be settled without further trouble.

Foresters Make Clean-Sweep On Northern Trip

Visit St. Stephen's and New York State Teachers'

CONTINUE WIN STREAK

The Arts College baseball nine made a week-end trip throughout New York State to add two more victories to its growing list. On Friday afternoon it stopped off at Annandale to beat St. Stephen's 14-1, and on Saturday it beat the New York State Teacher's College, at Albany, by an 8-7 score.

Drew 14, Saint Stephen's 1

Bob Sutton hurled a four-hit game at Annandale and narrowly missed a richly-deserved shutout as Drew beat St. Stephen's 14-1 in the Friday afternoon game. While Sutton was pitching effectively, his teammates went out to slug in 14 runs on 15 hits to make the game little more than a batting workout.

Carl Van Gilder provided the big batting punch with three hits that sent home four runs and paved the way for at least three more. His first hit came in the sixth inning with Sutton on first and drove in one run; his second, in the seventh, sent in Platt and Cunningham, and his last scored Seymour.

The game started out as if it were going to be a close, hard-fought affair. Hits by Orr, Marcial and Platt gave Drew a 2-0 edge in the third inning, but St. Stephen's came back in the fourth to score one run. "Cy" Seymour dropped a pop fly hit by Spahr, and another error let in the only run of the game for the home team.

In the sixth inning, Van Gilder came through with his first hit as already related, and sewed up the game for Drew. Two more runs in the seventh, six in the eighth, and one in the last inning gave "Doc" Young's hustlers their 14 runs.

Sutton had another of those days when he pitches in excellent form. His perfect control kept him out of trouble all the way, and the hits he did allow were of the "banjo" variety, as Seymour puts it. At times he eased up a bit to pass batters, but once a man reached first, "Lefty" Bob showed his Scotch, and issued no further passes. And incidentally, Robust Robert helped his batting average along with a pair of sizzling smacks in two times at bat.

The hitting was a highly pleasing sight to Drew spectators. Orr had three hits out of six times up, Van Gilder had three out of four, and Seymour, Marcial, Platt and Sutton all had a duce apiece. Jones snapped out of a rather prolonged slump in the eighth inning when he lined a double to left field with the bases heavily populated, or full if you prefer. Cunningham helped a bit with a pair of well-placed bunts that moved runners along, and Iactesta hit one foul ball—which is quite a feat.

Three of the Saint's pitchers had an opportunity to get mound experience. The way they looked as the Drew hits sailed over their heads, one would naturally observe that they would be better off under the mounds with a nice heap of withered flowers piled over them.

The "Three Musketeers," Platt,

Jones, and Orr, cavorted around the outer pastures like yearlings. In the first inning Jones snared a home run wallop with one hand as nonchalantly as Prof. Green hands out "F's." The nearly antiquated "Pop" Platt showed signs of rejuvenation as he trotted after two deep drives as smoothly as Earl Combs himself. And Ted Orr roamed mightily fast to get under a pair of smacks in right field. In the last three innings he played second base and did a commendable bit of work in a pinch.

It's a pity that you had to miss the efficient double plays switched around the horn by the infield quartet. Iactesta gingerly pulled down a line drive with the bases full in the second inning to pull Sutton out of a bad hole. After making the catch he played the old "enie-menie-miny-mo" game and then threw to Seymour to complete the play. In the sixth inning, Marcial scooped up a grass cutter and relayed it 'round the horn via Ted Orr to Seymour to end an inning very smartly.

Saturday's game was a real battle. Drew got off to an 8-2 lead and then nearly threw it away in the seventh inning. Bob Sutton had to come in from the outfield to save the game, entering the box without preliminary warm-up and finishing up the game victoriously. The eight runs were exactly enough to win out by a score of 8-7.

Going out to the field a light drizzle dampened the spirits of the outfit, and a slippery ball on a damp field made fielding unpleasant to say the least. Nevertheless some timely batting and sensational fielding saved the game.

Brooks, who might have been the cause of the rain, pitched a fine

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SENIOR RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN BY DEAN

On Monday afternoon, May 15, at four o'clock in Baldwin Hall the Dean's Reception to the Seniors will be held. The graduating class will assemble with their successors, the present Juniors, President and Mrs. Arlo A. Brown, Dean and Mrs. Frank G. Lankard, and members of the faculty to have a pleasant afternoon. President Brown and Dean Lankard will utter a few well-chosen words, and then Arthur Whitney and Donald Robinson, presidents of the Student Organization and of the Senior Class respectively, will render replies. Our famous contribution to radio, the Drew quartet, will round out the program with several selections, and as a grand finale ice cream and cake will be passed around to the guests.

The following eighteen men will constitute the graduating class of Brothers College and will be present at the reception: Edward Fearebay Allen, Alberto Vinicio Baez, Arthur Preston Colbourn, Willard Earl Colvin, Gordon Grant Hawley, Harold Edward Higgins, Arthur Owen Hoppe, Allen Harrison Jones, Roger Salmon Kingsland, Everett B. Lare, John Robert Lennon, Rutherford Douglas Merriam, Edwin Warne Orr, Jr., Donald Lewis Robinson, Davis Arthur Simons, John Rexford Walker, Arthur Percy Whitney, and Cyril Jenner Modak.

THE DREW ACORN

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A SENSIBLE TRADITION

Both functions on Friday and Saturday evenings of the past dance weekend were thoroughly successful in every way; in financial respects they were satisfactory, and socially they were especially gratifying. When the first dances were planned at this school, there was a determination among the students to realize a type of social function more refined than corresponding affairs in many other colleges. It was hoped and felt that we might be able to enjoy ourselves without intoxicants. The ideals of these pioneers of a few years ago now seem to be as vital and effective as ever, for at none of the dances held by the Arts College during this past school year have there been flasks or disorder apparent. The general attitude of the student body is evidently in favor of as much fun as possible without the aid of volatile and confusing stimulants.

We are in full accord with the prevailing sentiment. Anyone who has attended a house party where many of the guests were well lubricated with alcohol, can fully appreciate the arguments in favor of our own policies and its rational pleasures. In short, we feel that the student body can afford to congratulate itself on preserving this sensible tradition.

The last few months have seen growing up on our campus, a general apathy upon the part of many of our students in their participation in extra-curricular activities. Indifference and unreliability have been the two keynotes of this apathy. Furthermore, those who have accepted the responsibility of leadership in various organizations have found this seeming lack of co-operation and support very discouraging.

It is very difficult to understand the causes underlying such an atti-

tude. Surely if we're interested in our college we are naturally interested in its activities, especially those which we selected for ourselves at the beginning of the year or previous to that time. If we as a group are entering into too many activities, then we should have the good common sense to drop out of a few of them. If the interest is no longer there, should we not have enough courtesy to let our organization know of it?

Nothing is more despicable and more disgusting than a general tendency to be habitually unreliable. In every profession, in every business occupation, reliability is one of the strongest virtues. If college is to be a training for life it should above all encourage this trait in its students. The habits we form in participation in these activities are just as significant as those formed in study.

Whether we are commuting students or not, we should begin to take a pride in our college, and to realize that we are no longer attending high school.

YOUR HEALTH

By ALBERT B. WEGENER
Director of Physical Education and Health

Health, our most precious asset, disregarded by youth, pursued by the aged, and seldom captured and held for long by anyone. Still, we expect too much of our bodies. No mechanism is perfect, least of all this complicated, delicately balanced mechanism of ours. Yet, it has a remarkable vitality and will give excellent service and repair many defects of maltreatment if given half a chance.

There is much written about health. Few topics are more popular. Its very popularity makes it subject to too much confusing propaganda. The fact is that few of us know enough about our mechanism and its needs to be competent to select the good and reject the bad. This is why faddists prosper, whose chief business is to make us slaves to some rigid regime and fill us with fears.

Some of these fads are summarized in the April Health Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company:

1. The no meat fad.
2. The food-combination fad that claims ill to those who mix certain foods at the same meal.
3. The ballhoo about the dangers of acidosis.
4. The overweight terror.

We are advised to calm our fears. Things are not so bad as the alarmists predict. The body is a wonderful adapter and no person of average health need worry about "what he shall eat or what he shall drink or wherewithal he shall be clothed." For we are assured that there is sound research for the following simple facts:

1. That a diet should contain much milk, green vegetables and fruit, a moderate amount of grains, meat, fish, eggs, cheese, and nuts. The way these foods are combined in meals is not important.
2. Concerning overweight, it is a disadvantage in late years, but the practice of slenderizing in growing years of adolescence is dangerous. It lowers vitality. Reduction should be undertaken only under expert medical advice.
3. The claims of dentifrice racketeers are misleading. The most important factor in health of teeth is to eat the foods that make teeth such as milk, eggs, carrots, celery, spinach, cauliflower, meat, whole grains, tomatoes, citrus fruits, and cod liver oil. Next to this is to keep the teeth clean.
4. Avoid both overeating and over-

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YE FINE ARTS

What is generally considered the "season" in metropolitan theaters is ended for another year. Oh, there are several shows which are continuing their runs started when the season was young, but to attempt any comment upon them is a futile endeavor. This was proved rather conclusively in our last issue, when several of the mentioned performances quietly closed during the interim between the printer's deadline and the Acorn's appearance. Furthermore, it seems quite evident that the season for Drew students at least has concluded, and that those shows which still persist will have to carry on without the upport of those facing examinations within the next two weeks.

With the awarding of the Pulitzer prize to Maxwell Anderson for his play, "Both Your Houses," came the signal for reviewers and such to make a survey of the accomplishments of the theatrical season. These many surveys will very widely from congratulatory to cynical in their attitude, depending upon to a large measure the temperament of their authors. It seems to us, however, that the season has been very average: one or two good dramas, several clever comedies, musical and otherwise, a customary number of revivals, and a high percentage of "duds." To go beyond this statement we absolutely refuse. Our study has been too brief, and besides we prefer hoping for a brighter future to holding a post-mortem.

From now until the end of school what spare time we have will be spent in the afternoons, out in the sunshine watching our baseball and tennis teams carry on their victorious campaigns. Perhaps, neither Aristotile nor George Jean Nathan would fully agree with us, but we feel that on the Drew diamond and court may be found real drama any day our teams are performing. Yes, and we will undoubtedly have the support of "Doc" Young and Tennis Captain Sahny in this belief.

And now before closing this column for the year, we want once more to ask your consideration for a theater club next year. After our earlier plea for such an activity considerable interest was expressed, and preliminary work undertaken. No definite details can be stated at this time, but roughly, the tentative plans are as follows: The club will consist of twenty or so student members paying a subscription of \$3.00 or \$4.50 per semester each. This will cover the price of admission to three selected performances each semester. The shows will be chosen with the advice of a committee working with Doctor Young, and will cover the popular examples of different types of theatrical entertainment. Well, there will be full information available next September, but this summer when you are planning next year's budget we advise you to include this worthwhile item.

Curtain . . .

AND NOW

As the second semester draws to a close, students of the Arts College are noticed to be affected in various ways. One keen observer has said that as Saturday the 13th, the last day of classes, gets nearer, we find some students who studied during the year and are studying now; some who studied during the year and are not studying now; some who didn't study during the year and are studying now; and some who don't give a damn at all. The Sophomores and Seniors are hardest hit with their double set of finals—comprehensives, and course exams. The Frosh and Juniors go blithely to the tennis courts not knowing that next year will be their turn.

The fifteenth of May is the official beginning of Reading Week—an institution to be enjoyed by Frosh and

BOOKS

Looking Backward

Upon recommendation of a member of the faculty the Book Column was inaugurated in the issue of November 18th. The primary purpose of this column was to arouse interest in contemporary literature. We have not always reviewed, or recommended, books that would be classed under the head of literature, but all books recommended were, we think, worth while. They may not have always met with general approval, but it is extremely difficult to be unprejudiced in selecting books. Personal likes and dislikes are bound to enter into the matter, but we have tried to maintain a high standard.

A list of the books reviewed in our column may be of interest. So that there will not be any misunderstanding we had better remind you that in certain issues we reviewed several books, giving short notes on each, whereas in others we reviewed one book, giving it a comprehensive criticism. In two issues we deviated from our regular procedure: in the issue of April 27th we wrote on George Bernard Shaw, quoting from an article by Professor William Lyon Phelps in the May Scribners.

The books reviewed were as follows:

- (1) "Flowering Wilderness," John Galsworthy.
- (2) "The March of Democracy," Vol. 1 and Vol. 2, James Truslow Adams.
- (3) "Roadside Meetings," "Companions on the Trail," and "My Friendly Contemporaries," Hamlin Garland.
- (4) "Titans of Literature," Burton Rascoe.
- (5) "The Last Adam," James G. Cozzens.
- (6) "The Unconquerable Tristan," B. M. Steigman.
- (7) "Ann Vickers," Sinclair Lewis.
- (8) "British Agent," R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
- (9) "Difficulties in Religious Thinking," Frank G. Lankard.
- (10) "Marie Antoinette," Stefan Zweig.
- (11) "Sherman, Fighting Prophet," Lloyd Lewis.
- (12) "The Judson Murder Case," Earl A. Aldrich.
- (13) "The Odyssey of Homer," T. E. Shaw.
- (14) "Modern American Poetry," and "Modern English Poetry," edited by Louis Untermeyer.
- (15) "Bula Matari," Jacob Wasserman.

Juniors only. They are allowed, as well as required, fifteen hours for reading in any field they choose. The rest of the time can be used for review or for jambooreeing according to the taste of the students. The Sophs and Seniors have their comprehensives.

It's quite hard to believe that within a month another group of dignified, and avowedly liberally educated young men will be turned out into the world armed with A. B. degrees, and confident of their ability to discuss intelligently anything from Einstein to the Bible. Within less than thirty days this campus will have been tread for the last time by these members of our Senior class. They have had four pleasant and, I am sure, profitable years here. They have made many friends and countless new contacts. They can feel assured that they are going out from Drew well prepared. They will be missed but should they wish it otherwise? The students are quite willing to turn them over to other alma maters, to the ministry, to law, to teaching, to business, as they have seen fit, knowing that these, our second graduating class, will ever keep a warm spot in their hearts for dear old Drew.

The Old Man in the Tower

Routine of a Prof.

Aw-a-um—course these 7:45 classes—you'd think Wesley was running the place—What! no hot water—ouch! have to get some new razor blades—sausage and prunes again—by-by—I'll be home for lunch—guess I'll walk today—the Lizzie's been rumbling for the last few days—Just in time—what a dopey-looking bunch of mugs—there's Bings all ready to drop off—maybe getting a D will wake him up—well, gentlemen, as I said at the close of our last meeting—buzz—buzz—drone—drone—that will be all for today—there comes Quileh to polish apples—the quiz this week? It will cover all the work done since the last quiz—there, guess that fixes him—

Who's leading chapel today—oh! the supersilly sheep—going to tell us all about the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la—deah, deah. How just too thrilling!

Well! that's over—can't these loafers find any place but the mail room to get in the way?—Let's see now—please let us have, as soon as possible, a list of the courses that you are offering this summer—an empty formality, I assure you—We are sorry to notify you that your book-account has again been reduced—Enclosed please find a catalogue of our new books—A meeting of the Faculty Club—Ah! A pleasant surprise—The Acorn—(and so on thru the day)

The Faculty Club

Hello—hello—hello—thank you—ouch! boiling hot—yes, thank you—he acts as if he never ate cookies before—who's reading—going to tell us how to save the world, I guess—quite right, Professor, tho I can't say that I can quite agree with that last point—well, gentlemen, in my opinion, ahem, ahem—good-night—good-night—And so to bed.

Routine of a Stud

Aw-a-um—course these 2:10 classes—what a taste—I shouldn't have eaten so much pate de foie gras a la mode grise—and a bottle of that Napoleon '48 would have been enough—James, a lukewarm bath and order the Rolls—please order venis a caviar, petits pois au printemps, cantaloupe a la chevrolet and a demitasse—

To the college, Adolf—good morning, Professor—I have been thinking over what you told me yesterday and I think I can prove you wrong—now Aristotle says—on the other hand Cicero—

Hello—say, tell Coach I won't be out for practice today—that's all right, I don't need it, yes, I've read the assignment in Eleatic Epistemology—his argument is that ultimately an abstergent periphrasis aculbrates an ancillary orthoepy—can't say that I quite agree with him, tho—it seems to me that—

Hi—all ready for the debate Tuesday—sure, we'll knock 'em dead—say, put up a notice that I'm calling a class-meeting for Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., in the lounge-room (What's that? A pipe-dream? Wass you dere, Sharlie?)

I hope that my vast public will appreciate the time and effort that I have expended to make them cogni-

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YOUR HEALTH

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moderate amount of heat or cold.

5. Artificial light treatments, such as ultra violet, should not be taken except under competent doctor's orders.

6. Vigorous exercise for the large muscles is very desirable and is best done in enjoyable play or work.

7. Persons vary some in their needs and one should study his own needs and act accordingly.

8. "There is no magic formula for health. No single practice can by itself revolutionize one's physical condition. Extravagant claims for any particular hygienic habit should arouse doubts."

9. "Any health practice may be dangerous if carried to excess. Moderation is the one important rule."

If one were to consider such a summary as the above critically, he would recognize that it is only part of the story. No mention is made of many other important and hygienic measures that no searcher after health may disregard, such as mental attitudes, care of the special senses, one's practices concerning stimulants, narcotics, preventive measures against contagions and infections.

Summaries of hygienic instruction are desirable and several writers on health have given such summaries. But we find that they differ even in their attempted list of essentials, and this leaves us still unsatisfied.

However, this needs to be remembered that no one will go far wrong in observing any one reliable summary of health needs. Because authorities differ about health needs is no sane reason for calling it all bosh. For this reason the foregoing summary is a safe one as far as it goes.

It is interesting to learn what some authorities rate as evidence of perfect health. The March 1933 number of Hygeia Magazine gives a 100 percent health score if one—

1. Eats and digests almost any food.
2. Eliminates freely and thoroughly.
3. Has a rugged heart that endures sudden and prolonged exertion easily.
4. Good muscle tone, good posture and a lively gait.
5. Breathes deeply.
6. Recovers quickly from injuries, infections, shocks, such as fear, worry, rage.
7. Has good habits of sleeping, work and exercise but can endure an upset of these habits for a while.
8. Able to expend energy without excess of fatigue and emotional disturbance.

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MUSIC

Looking Backward

The first musical article to appear in the Acorn, as a regular feature, was in the issue of October 13th, 1932. As we look back upon our initial effort we feel that it was rather poor, but, as we intimated, it was an experiment. Realizing that few were actually interested in music we knew that it would be necessary to gradually develop the column and through it bring certain facts concerning great music to our readers. In the first place we decided to recommend various concerts and artists to the readers, feeling that perhaps they would be interested in hearing some of them. This effort was, to a degree, successful because we know of students who have availed themselves of the opportunities offered in this column. This was the first step, but it was not enough. Merely arousing interest in recitals did not meet the musical needs of our readers, and upon their recommendation we began to write, as best we could, articles of a critical and historical nature. Instead of writing caustic notes, we wrote accounts of certain concerts giving musical facts. These facts were not original, because we used various sources and, therefore, we have proof for most of the statements we have made.

We wish to thank all those who have read the column, or have offered criticisms of it. We appreciate your kindness and tolerance, because we have never professed to be a critic in the strict sense of the term, and have, because of inadequate knowledge, made mistakes.

Allow us to give a resume of our accomplishments. As has been pointed out, we have recommended recitals which we deemed worth while. In the issue of Dec. 15 we presented an article on Edward MacDowell, and in the January 18th issue we gave short notes on two great operas. We have reviewed, with historical notes, the three concerts played by the New Jersey Orchestra this season, and a concert given by the Florenda Trio. In the March 23rd issue we discussed the future of music and musicians, and for the issue of April 5th, a guest writer reviewed a recital given by one of our students. In several issues there have been supplementary notes to the longer articles, which we felt were significant enough to be of interest.

We realize that we have not been beyond criticism. We have been told that the articles were too long, that few read them, that no one cared about such things as musical criticism. ("Reductio ad absurdum"). But we have persisted in continuing our efforts, and they have not been in vain. The reports have been encouraging, and certain persons have been kind enough to compliment our work. We do not take the credit for arousing musical interest at Drew; we have merely tried to add to it. ("Reductio ad absurdum").

Teacher to Class: "Now, children, I want you to write your names in your primers."

Little Abe: "What, and kill the resale value?"

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THE DREW ACORN

CLASS OFFICERS NAMED FOR NEXT YEAR

Elections Earlier Than Usual

For the past few weeks various rooms in the College building have been the scenes of election battles which take place about this time every year. The classes, however, have been unusually speedy this year in nominating and electing their officials for the next year, and there has been less tendency to resort to petty politics as was done in the Student Body elections. The results of the class elections are as follows:

Sophomores

President—Robert Smith
Vice-President—Robert Rutan
Secretary—Charles Schaller
Treasurer—Arnold Bergmann
Council Representative—Carl Van Gilder.

Juniors

President—Robert Fielding
Vice-President—Harold Pitkin.
Secretary-Treasurer—James Kingsley.
Council Representative—Clarence Harrison.

Seniors

President—Prescott Archibald
Vice-President—Alden Smith
Secretary—Eugene Curry
Treasurer—Alberto Avila

INTERCOLLEGIATE COUNCIL MEETS AT DREW

The last meeting of the current year of the Intercollegiate Council of Northern New Jersey Colleges was held at Brothers College. The committee for arranging a constitution composed of Samuel Kober of Dana; Oliver Sizelove of Newark College of Engineering, and Guy Leinthal of Brothers College, presented drafts of suggested constitutions for this organization which were discussed by the body as a whole. A constitution was finally drawn up and adopted.

Officers of this Council were also elected. Samuel Kober of Dana was elected President; Guy Leinthal of Brothers College, Vice-President, and Angela Reichmann of Upsala, secretary-treasurer.

At this meeting were representatives from Dana, St. Elizabeth, Newark College of Engineering, Panzer, Upsala, and Brothers College. It was through this group that an Intercollegiate Dramatics contest was held some time ago in Newark. They propose to sponsor in the ensuing year an intercollegiate debate and oratorical contest.

It was decided that the next meeting was to be held at Upsala some time in the early fall.

After the adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served.

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DINING HALL DREW UNIVERSITY

FORESTERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Continued from Page 1, Column 4

game against Drew and won the respect of the Foresters even though taking a defeat. He fanned 11 and walked only six. Eleven hits were too many to spot the conquering Drew nine even on a rainy afternoon.

Jack Strange, on the other hand, was for off his usual form. He pitched many balls right in the groove which were slapped back for hits. One batter laced a drive over the left field fence that would have been a credit to "Babe" Ruth, but as luck would have it the ball went foul. "Snarkey" fanned only two batters, and issued one base on balls. However he received some fine support, except in the seventh inning, and really deserved to win.

Van Gilder was again the batting hero of the game. In the seventh inning, with the bases full and two out, he hit safely to center to score Seymour, Platt and Cunningham. Strange came through in the pinch with a hit to send Van Gilder home with what proved to be the winning run.

Then with an apparently comfortable lead, Strange weakened and before two were out State had five runs. Sutton came in to pitch and after allowing one hit, retired the side in the seventh.

In the eighth Sutton fanned two batters in a row and forced the third to ground to second. The neatest bit of fielding ever turned in by a Drew team saved the game in the ninth inning. The first batter hit a hard drive to Seymour, who missed it. Jack Strange rushed over, picked up the slipping pill and threw it to Sutton who covered first. The next batter hit three long, hard fouls over the left field fence, which if they had been straightened out would have been home runs. Sutton and Cunningham "snaked" him up however by sending a slow ball "down the alley." He hoisted a short pop in front of the plate, and tried to interfere with the catch. However both he and Cunningham rolled to the ground, but the ball stayed in Cunningham's mit to put him out of the way. The last batter hit to Strange who arched the ball to Seymour, ending the game.

"Cy" Seymour had a fine day with the lumber getting three hits out of four—one of them a double. His mother and sister and another very charming young miss were at the game to root for the blushing

Brooklynite, and, huddled in warm motor robes, they thoroughly enjoyed watching the performance of Drew's Paddock, Cobb, Ruth, Napoleon, or Al Smith.

All in all it was a glorious victory—a victory that showed that "Doc" Young has a team that can come through with the goods in a close game. That's what makes pennant winners.

Drew University (15)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jones lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Orr, rf-2b	6	2	3	2	4	0
Smith, lb	1	0	0	1	0	0
Seymour, lb	1	0	0	1	0	0
Marcial, ss	6	3	2	0	2	1
Sutton, p	2	2	2	0	0	0
Cunningham, c ..	3	2	1	4	6	0
Van Gilder, 3b ..	4	2	3	3	0	0
Bergman, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Iaetesta, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0

Totals 35 15 15 27 14 4

St. Stephen's (1)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mitchell, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Bain, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jaston, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kepplar, ss	3	0	0	4	2	0
Stain, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Bergalin, p	4	0	2	1	2	1
Fried, p-cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bold, cf	0	0	0	0	1	0
Diemat, lb-rf ...	4	0	0	9	0	1
Goldspang, rf ...	3	0	0	3	0	0
Brady, lb	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maineau, p	3	0	0	7	0	1

Totals 29 1 3 27 7 3

Score by Innings

Drew University.. 002 004 261—15
St. Stephen's ... 000 100 000—1

Three-base hit—Orr.

Two-base hits—Platt, Sutton, Jones.

Sacrifices—Cunningham 3.

Stolen bases—Mitchell, Jones, Stain, Platt, Van Gilder, Seymour, Marcial, Cunningham.

Double plays—Iaetesta to Seymour, Marcial to Orr to Seymour.

Left on bases—Drew 8, St. Stephens 9.

Struck out—By Sutton 6, by Fried 5, by Bergalin 3.

Bases on balls—Off Sutton 3, off Fried 6, off Bergalin 2.

Runs and hits—Off Fried 5 and 7 in 6 innings.

Balk—Bergalin.

Losing pitcher—Fried.

Umpire—Steel.

Time of game—2 hours, 23 minutes.

Drew University (8)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jones, lf	4	0	2	6	2	0

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CONFLICT OF RELIGION AND SCIENCE TRACED

Discussed by Philosophy Club

The last meeting of the Philosophy and Religion Club was held on May 3rd, in Dr. Benton's rooms at Faulkner House. At this meeting, Arthur Colbourn read a paper on "The History of the Struggle Between Religion and Science." Mr. Colbourn opened his paper with a brief introduction concerning the origins of Science and Christianity. Elaborating, he treated the early church fathers and science, the conflict respecting the doctrine of the unity of God, the conflict respecting the nature of the soul, and the conflict respecting the nature of the world and universe. Further conflicts treated were respecting geology, evolution, anatomy, medicine, and the criterion of truth. He closed his paper by presenting the new view of the essential compatibility of both science and religion.

Following the discussion, it was decided that all Seniors of the club graduating this year were to be allowed positions as honorary members.

As usual refreshments were served following which the meeting was adjourned.

"Honey, I'll give you a ring sometime. What's your number?"

"Oh, Lew, you dear boy! I wear a four and one-half."

Orr, 2b-rf 5 1 0 0 0 2

Seymour, lb 4 2 3 10 0 1

Marcial, ss 5 1 1 3 0 0

Platt, cf 4 1 1 0 0 0

Cunningham, c .. 2 1 0 4 0 0

Sutton, rf-p 2 0 0 0 0 0

Iaetesta, 2b 2 0 0 0 1 0

Van Gilder, 3b ... 5 2 2 3 2 0

Strange, p-2b ... 5 0 2 1 5 0

Totals 38 8 11 27 10 3

N. Y. State Teachers (7)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Young, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Leitefson, c	5	2	1	0	0	1
Riveberg, c	5	1	2	13	1	0
Meany, 2b	4	1	3	3	0	1
Drake, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Brooks, p	4	1	2	0	4	0
Benedict, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
DeLavra, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Hayward, lb ...	4	1	1	8	0	0

Totals 37 7 10 27 8 2

Score by Innings

Drew University.. 003 001 400—8

Teachers 011 000 500—7

Two-base hits—Meany, Seymour.

Stolen bases—Detlefson 2, Riverberg, Meany, Brooks, Orr, Marcial.

Sacrifice hit—Benedict.

First on errors—Drew 2, Teachers 2.

Left on bases—Drew 8, Teachers 4.

Struck out—By Strange 2, by Sutton 2, by Brooks 11.

Bases on balls—Off Strange 1, off Brooks 6.

Passed balls—Cunningham 2.

Wild pitches—Brooks.

Hit by pitcher—By Brooks (Platt).

Runs and hits—Off Strange 7 and 9 in 6 1-3 innings.

Umpire—Hooke.

Time of game—2 hours, 23 minutes.

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