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# The DREW ACORN

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BASKETBALL

Volume VII, No. 7

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## COUNCIL DEBATES ON BASKETBALL

Continuance of Schedule Justified By Recent Victory

### GAMBLING PROHIBITED

The last regular meeting of the College Student Council was the scene of a great struggle as struggles go on college campuses. Main questions of consideration were those of student conduct and activity in the College Lounge Room, and the problem of continuing the basketball schedule with a shortage of eligible players. The first question was taken up and proper rules were passed with reference to gambling. A rule was made forbidding such activity on the campus as far as college students are concerned and a committee drew up the penalties which would be considered by the Honor Court in case of infraction of the rule.

The second question aroused much feeling on the part of some when it was thought that the schedule should be discontinued. Finally the Council decided that in view of the ineligibility of so many players it would be best to cancel all games where it was possible to do so without breaking contract. Upon motion that recommendation was sent to the committee on Extra-Curricular Activities. As it turned out a great question arose as to the right of the Council to go so far. That was easily settled.

Continued on page 4 col. 1

### War Instincts Discussed At International Club

The International Relations Club held its regular monthly meeting in Professor McClintock's study on Thursday evening, February 8. Mr. John Hartwell read a very stimulating paper on the question of human instincts in relation to war. The evidence which he presented seemed its point to the fact that as far as man's pugnacious instinct is concerned, war is not inevitable. During the discussion that followed the paper, the members generally conceded that the two best ways out of our present-day dilemma lie towards the education of young people in an effort to stimulate the instincts of co-operation and goodwill, and towards the development of some more satisfactory world economic system. This latter problem of international trade and markets undoubtedly remains as the most fundamental and stubborn of international grievances.

The club plans to hold another meeting this month, on Thursday afternoon, February 22, in the hope that the change in hour will enable more of the members to attend. Professor McClintock is going to review one of the volumes sent to the Club by the Carnegie Foundation.

## NATIONAL COUNCIL OF RELIGION CONFERENCE

Brothers College Acts As Host Over Weekend

Drew was host to a group representing the National Council for Religion in Higher Education over the last weekend. Student and Faculty representatives came from Ursinus College, Gettysburg College, Bucknell University, of Rochester, Columbus College, Yale Divinity School and Brothers College. The purpose of the conference was to discuss common problems as to curriculum, student-faculty co-operation, teaching of religion in college and several subjects of interest. Dean Lankard led off on Friday evening with a paper written on the survey just made among upperclass students. As student speakers Edward Voegtlin and Guy Leinthal represented Brothers College and proved very decidedly that the College has trained them well in such work by making it possible for them and others to serve on various committees which have to face many problems of the college. Other papers were read and discussed on Saturday and the interest shown was evidence that the conference was meeting a need.

### Students Study Life Of Spanish Americans

On Friday, February 9, several college and seminary students accompanied Professor Kline on a trip to New York for the purpose of studying the problems, customs, and life of Spanish American immigrants in New York City. The group left Drew at noon and arrived at the Hispanic Museum by 1:30. There they saw the finest collection in New York of Spanish Art, a cross section of Roman, Moorish, Gothic, and high Catholic of the Renaissance. At 2:45, the group left for the Spanish Methodist Church on Madison Avenue and on the way, passed through the largest Spanish American section in New York City. At the church, the minister, Rev. Aparicio, spoke about his work among his fellow countrymen in the city, and the choir sang some Spanish musical selections.

Dinner was eaten at the Cumanacan Cabaret and at 8:15, the students attended a service at the Pentecostal Mission. At 9, they went to the Spanish Theatre on Lenox Avenue, and at 9:30, left for Madison.

### Modern Religious Beliefs Topic of Discussion

This Semester, the Faulkner House Bible Class is making a study of Modern American Religious Cults under the direction of Dr. S. P. Young. It expects to study Mormonism, Christian Science, and the tenets of the Seven Day Adventists and other sects. From time to time the group will be led by other members of the Faculty, including Dean Lankard, Professor Kline, and Professor Benton.

The success of these discussions Continued on page 4 col. 5

## HOT STOVE LEAGUE

1933 Baseball Season Gives Promise For This Year

### NINE VETS TO RETURN

About this time each year, the Hot Stove League begins its sessions. The annual baseball writers' dinner at The Commodore a week ago Sunday night, and the National League meeting, held the Tuesday following, were the signals for all players and fans throughout the country to gather around warm stoves and begin heaping coals on the Hot Stove League. Recalling last year's thrills and speculating upon the coming season is the business of this outfit. Drew campus is no exception. Baseball is the national game, and may well become the universal game. Among its followers are persons of every rank and condition. The game is the great melting pot; ability to make the grade is its only entrance requirement. The sons of millionaires, boiler makers, college presidents, and ash men, have pretty equal chances on the diamond. But what of Brothers College?

Last year was a sensational season. The varsity ripped through the opposition just about as fast as a cat moves when shot in the rear. Of nine scheduled contests, only one game was dropped, that being to Seth Low. Coach Young had little cause to hope for such a good year. Last year he had only one good hurler upon whom he could rely, and only one experienced infielder, "Cy" Seymour, around whom to build an inner defense. The only candidate for the receiving job was "Sleepy" George Lutz, and he was available for only about two games. How then did a winning outfit develop? In the first place, the team was in condition. From two to four hours a day for ten weeks, the men worked out. When the opening gong sounded, they were ready, and proved it by blasting Webb 32-3 in the opener.

In the second place, the morale was strong from the start. The outfit was pepped up by Young's winning spirit and personality, and by the fact that several winning ball players on the squad never expected to do anything but win. In the third place, Jack Strance proved that he could come through, and several boys turned up who manned the infield posts very capably. Strange in his first college start, pitched a real ball game against Cathedral. His control was good and he was effective in the pinches. Four errors in the infield failed to disturb him. He merely bore down harder, and finally hung up a victory in ten innings. After this he copped three more games, and remained undefeated for the season.

Van Gilder at third, "Cotton" Marcial at short, and "Cutie" Iatesta at second, were three new comers who showed up well in view of the fact that Continued on page 3 col. 3

## PROF. YOUNG SPONSORS TWO HOCKEY TRIPS

Groups See Professional And Collegiate Games

Professor Young is still active in his role as big brother or uncle to Brothers College students interested in sports. He is still taking groups to ball games and hockey matches. Just now the winter sport has the stage. On Tuesday evening, January 23, the "Doc" took a group of about twenty over to Madison Square Garden to see the "Rangers" trim the "Ottawa Senators" in a fast and interesting game. On Saturday evening, February 10, he led a gang down to Princeton to see what, for most of the boys, was their first collegiate hockey game.

Those who have enjoyed these excursions with Professor Young certainly appreciate his thoughtfulness and interest in what is really a vital part of every man's education: that familiarity with the sporting spirit which grows stronger the more one sees it displayed on field or rink.

### College Assemblies Show Improvement

The change of chapel hour in the college schedule this semester has proved to be a genuine improvement in many ways over the former arrangement. In the first place, a great many more students are attending the chapel and assembly gatherings at ten minutes to ten, and the speakers who are asked to give their time and effort to these services at least have the satisfaction of speaking to more than a handful of listeners. In the second place, the break in the class program in the middle of the morning is not a bad type of recess. In the third place, a religious service a couple times a week probably doesn't do anybody any harm, and finally the attendance at the pep meeting recently did a great deal of good in gathering support for the basketball team in its game with Webb.

Things are apparently going in the right direction towards a greater unity and co-operation in the student body. There is no apparent reason why this progress should not continue. Our assemblies may very well serve as a real stimulation of school spirit.

### Junior Prom Proves Moderate Success

On Saturday evening, February 3, the Junior Class held its annual prom. The dancing started at 9 o'clock and continued until 1. The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Lankard, Professor and Mrs. Jordy, and Mrs. Johnson. A crowd of about one hundred and twenty were present and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves as usual. The music was not quite so good as could be wished, but the dance committee, of course, was handicapped by lack of funds. Altogether, though, the affair was quite satisfactory.

## DREW QUINTET DEFEATS WEBB

Basketball Team Gains First Victory of Season

### PEP MEETING HELPS

Drew won her first basketball game by a very good margin and proved to all that a game could be won if the team and the student body were determined to work for a victory. As to the immediate cause for the sudden display of spirit on the part of the whole school it would be hard to say; but it was a fact, however, that the team played the best game that has been seen in Drew's gymnasium since the Arts College added this sport to its list. The mass meeting in the morning instilled into every one the definite idea that a victory was inevitable and the turnout at the game was tremendous. Drew led at the quarter by 7 to 5 but dropped the half at 13 to 8. At previous games the old spirit of defeat would have taken hold and half of the onlookers would have turned away. This time, however, the student onlookers were not at all depressed; in fact there was a decided opinion to the effect that Drew would rally in the last half to take the game. Then came that memorable third-quarter when the local team ran up 24 points to Webb's 4 points bringing the total score to 32-17 favor Drew. The last quarter was rather trying because Webb was rather lucky with long shots but the threat was not imminent enough to cause much concern. It seemed at times as though Coach Phillip's prophecy of a doubled score was to be realized but the persistent Webb team managed to outscore Drew in the final quarter by 12 to 8 making the final score 40 to 29 in favor of the Foresters.

Continued on page 4 col. 2

### Drew Foresters Plan For Dramatic League Contest

The Foresters held a short business meeting Monday morning at 9:45 in connection with the second annual competition of the Dramatic League of North Jersey Colleges.

Rules for the competition and how much Drew could afford to spend on the project were among the topics discussed. The members were also urged to be on the look-out for suitable one-act plays to be given in the competition. Monday evening, Drew was host to the league, which includes Dana, Panzer, Upsala, and, this year, Saint Elizabeth. Drew's representatives in the league are Oliver Drake, who is also vice-chairman of the league's executive committee, and Tarker Witham.

Because of inter-semester confusion and the unusual weather, the Drew Foresters have had no regular meetings recently; but these will be resumed on Thursday, the fifteenth.



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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### SUPPORT FOR THE BASEBALL TEAM

When a man bites a dog its news; and when Drew's basketball team wins its first victory in two years, its news to headline.

Whether or not one took sides in the various disputes which sprang up seemingly overnight on the campus, he is certain to be agreeably surprised at the strength of the sentiments aroused. The lack of school spirit has been commonly deplored at Drew, but seldom do real issues fail to bring out an amazing response. The problem is, how is the sentiment to be crystallized? The Webb game was a salutary example. No one who had a part in setting the forces in motion intended either to make the basketball team quitters or to create a furor which would bring new men to their support. Faced with the concrete picture of an already entirely inadequate squad coached under terrific handicaps with the weakest sort of support and weakened by ineptitude, the Council, attempted to suggest a solution. No signs were in evidence that would intimate that it might be solved as it has been. The same college men and faculty members who protested most volubly against the Council's action were present at the last home game B. C. (Before the Crisis) and gave not the least sign of support. Everyone felt this. The team did. It actually played a better game on courts away from home. Yet, when the issue was clearly drawn, the sentiment of the school was plainly in favor of carrying on the tradition. It may yet be found that the Council's recommendation would have been the wiser course. The school has rallied nobly from the first crisis; a relapse may be fatal. But if Drew men will wholeheartedly support their team as they did last Wednesday night to the end of its schedule, they will find that from out "the valley of the shadows" they have brought back a tradition that will live long in the annals of the school.

### YOUR ADMINISTRATION

The editorial in the last issue of the Acorn regarding dining hall conditions has not incited the response which was hoped for. Probably it failed because those who can usually be depended upon for support were aware that the Administration had already tackled the problem, while those who habitually criticize without offering constructive suggestions, again threw up their hands in helpless dismay.

It is about time for some expression of appreciation to be extended to the Administration for its very evident sincerity in attempting to solve the complex problems which affect campus life and the satisfaction it affords so profoundly. Curricular difficulties, sports, social life, the possibilities for cultural activities and good fellowship in the dormitories and houses, but especially, the management of our dining hall, are being given careful consideration by our president and his assistants. The abnormal financial situation has made the solution of these problems even more difficult. The student body has not co-operated with the Administration in this respect. Our concern for school property is comparatively negligible. Lights are carelessly left burning when not in use. In view of this we have no grounds for complaint when certain expenses are made up from savings on dining hall expenditures. If we want administrative consideration, it is time to show it by giving the administration co-operation.

## PROFESSOR BENTON

Perhaps no other phrase best characterized John Keith Benton than the title—a true Southern gentleman. Calm of manner, slow of speech, and possessed of a quiet humor which invites confidence and commands respect, he causes us to hesitate in our restless activity to ask ourselves what everything is all about.

Professor Benton, the youngest of four male children, was born in the southern part of Alabama and received his public and normal school education in that state. At eighteen he was teaching in High and elementary schools. His father occupied the position of government farm demonstration agent.

When the World War broke out, Professor Benton enlisted the Air Service. Flying appealed to him and he went to a non-commissioned officers school in California. Due to an unfortunate illness, however, he was unable to participate in the war and was forced to aid in organization and instruction work in the states. His interest in aviation is still active and he hopes in time to once again take up flying.

Following the war, Professor Benton continued his studies and received his A.B. degree in 1923 from Birmingham College in Alabama. Yale next welcomed him to her campus and after three years he graduated with a B.D. degree in the year 1926. Again teaching attracted him and he spent the next three years as an instructor in Southern College, Lakeland, Florida. This state provided him with the opportunity of fishing for bass and much swimming, two sports which he enjoys immensely. Also important at this time was his marriage in 1928. A year passed and we discover him traveling abroad on a fellowship granted by the National Council of Religion and Higher Education. Scotland and University of Edinburgh, where he spent two years, are treasured for a host of beautiful memories. Conit is very beautiful, having a magnificent castle located on a high rock in the center of the city. A memorial to war veterans situated on the castle rocks is, in Prof. Benton's opinion, the finest memorial in the world. At the time he was there, the University of Edinburgh had enrolled quite a few foreigners, many of them Americans. He, himself, was President of the American Club at Edinburgh.

That he enjoys traveling and has travelled extensively is well known. Prof. Benton has been in practically every state in the Union in addition to journeys through England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria and Italy. Twice he made automobile trips through England with his wife and while in Scotland engaged in much hiking. From Edinburgh Prof. Benton traveled to Rome and the transition from fog to warm mellow sunshine was like a journey from earth to Paradise. Florence proved to be his favorite among Italian cities, particularly so, as one of Prof. Benton's chief interests is the study and appreciation of the art of the Renaissance Period. Florence enabled him to see some of the great works of art and to reside in a city rich in associations. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## MUSIC

Rene Pollain, the conductor of the New Jersey orchestra, played, at the concert of that orchestra at Orange High School on the evening of Feb. 6, that an old classic still has life, vitality, and appeal even in an age which is far removed from the period of Haydn, Mozart, or Beethoven. Moreover, had Mr. Pollain endeavored to draw a striking contrast between the music of the romantic composers, such as, let us say, Hector Berlioz who was represented on the first program of the season with the "Symphonic Fantastique," and the early classicists such as, Haydn, whose G Major Symphony, known as the "Surprise" Symphony, was heard the other evening, he could not do better than he has done in the programs so far this season.

The program consisted of a "Suite de Danses" by Jean Baptiste Lully, arranged in concert form by Mr. Pollain; the rarely heard Beethoven piano "Concerto" No. 3 in C Minor, and the Haydn Symphony. This music, though rarely heard, has lost none of its charm and appeal. The conductors of our major orchestras would do well to follow the example of Mr. Pollain and give us, from time to time, rarely heard and nearly forgotten music that is valuable and worthy of more frequent performance.

Haydn is recognized by many as "the father" of the classic symphony. Such a view, however, is not infallible for the symphony did not come into being at once but had a gradual development. Haydn, as have all great musicians, not only looked forward but backward, and to quote Mr. Olin Downes, "assembled together the elements which creative minds of the past had presented to him, and gave them the stamp of clear arrangement and creative vision." Before Haydn there appeared Sammartini, Stamitz, Galuppi, and Abel, and half a dozen other men who wrote symphonies of a kind. Johann Sebastian Bach had laid foundations which had a value that can not be estimated, and as far as absolute music is concerned he was its greatest composer. That Haydn learned from Bach but never achieved the heights of the greater master will not, I think, be questioned.

Haydn's symphonies have nothing to do with states of mind, dramas of the soul, or the passion of man. They could never have sprung up in the period of a Berlioz, or in our own period of radios, airplanes, subways, and noise which is so packed in cities. Haydn's symphonies are modern introspection, neuroticism, intellectuality in music, was still at a distance when his symphonies were written. The modern work of a Gruenberg, Stravinsky, or Tcheiepnine is all dissonance and noise; it does not, in fact, it could not, approach the serenity and peace of a Haydn score. At times we do well to envy the man who lived in a world that produced such peace of mind and fineness of spirit.

Haydn knew life, and knew it first hand for he lived it with curiosity and gusto; yet he was always the high priest of his art and the man of imagination, a man who shaped the symphony form. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## MRS. MOONLIGHT

The dramatic association of the College of St. Elizabeth presented the A. A. Milne play "Mrs. Moonlight" at Xavier Hall Auditorium Thursday and Friday evening, February 1 and 2, and Saturday afternoon, February 3, to a large and appreciative audience. The audience for the most part were admirers of the young ladies in the cast, members of the alumni association of the college, students, and a few devotees of the drama. As a consequence, there was apt to be more admiration on the part of the audience rather than even the most liberal criticism. This, however, should not imply that the play was not well acted, directed, and produced.

The play itself is not of the greatest. In fact, its theme at times is trivial and dull. Yet with all it has good moments, and there are times when the more sentimental spectator is dabbling at his eyes to wipe away the pearly tear. But the Ponce de Leonian idea of perpetual youth as realized by Miss Moonlight is absurd, and the suffering which it causes her is unconvincing because of its unreality.

The cast was, on the whole, very well chosen and trained. To see young ladies play male parts is not very unusual, but to see them play these characters well is a treat. Irene Stalwick, who played the part of Mr. Moonlight, had moments which made the audience forget her true sex. This was not in the first act, however, when she was the young Tom, the typical English dandy of the 'Eighties, for her voice was much too light for even that character. Later she was much better, and in the last act did very well as aged Tom.

Elouise Eichler, who played the title role was memorable in her part. On the stage, her beauty and personality lent to an impossible part, reality and charm. Furthermore, she proved herself the possessor of an attractive voice. Mendelssohn's "Oh for the Wings of a Dove" was the song which she sang with ability and spirit to Tom in the first and last act. If one were to compare Miss Eichler to anyone in literature, the choice would very probably fall on Irene Forsythe, one of John Galsworthy's great characters.

The Misses Jeanne Torrilhon and Mary Louise Condran, in difficult character parts, did some of the best work in the play. Others in the cast were Pauline Hanschitz, Marguerite Van Dam, Dorothy Connolly and Martha O'Connor. Unfortunately space does not permit our mentioning the various ways in which these young ladies proved their accomplishments.

All the players delivered their lines and were clearly understood. The settings were representative and the costumes were well chosen. That credit was due Miss Antoinetta Ruffo of New York, who directed the play, may not have been very obvious, but to her fine sense of the demands of the theatre we pay tribute. She, we feel, was the inspiring element behind the production.

## PROFESSOR BENTON

(Continued From Page 2) with the past.

Naples was so pleased to have this distinguished man of our faculty that she could not contain herself and three days before his arrival burst with pride in the form of an earthquake. The tunnel through which he passed to arrive at the city plainly showed the destructive force of the earthquake.

Among the many subjects which Prof. Benton has studied, languages figure prominently. Latin and Greek as well as French, German and Italian are familiar to him.

Physically, Prof. Benton is the out-door type of man. Tall, well-built, and easy of motion, he lists among his hobbies swimming, especially in salt water, hiking, aviation and fishing. The sea and the mountains particularly appeal to him.

In Brothers College we have the opportunity of meeting our professors on a very cordial and intimate basis. May this biological sketch serve as a brief introduction to one of our leading faculty members and may he always be with us.

The two following misprints appeared in the proofs of the Brothers College Catalogue: "survey courses" and "supper level courses."

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## FENCERS WIN!

On Saturday last the Drew Fencing Team went to Long Island University in Brooklyn and avenged their loss to Rutgers the week before. Fighting only foil and sabre the Drew men won by a score of seven to five with the last sabre bout unnecessary.

"George" Shallor took the honors by winning all three of his foil bouts in his first match since he has been on the Drew team. James Herslow won two sabre matches but lost the foil bout in which he replaced Van Gilder. The latter was unable to fight his last match because of trouble with his knee but he won one of his matches and lost the other. Dennis conquered in one foil match out of three. Griffin was less fortunate and lost his sabre match. The Long Island team was rather harsh in using the sabre but despite this roughness our men won two of the three bouts.

Due to a misunderstanding the epee team had no competition. At Rutgers, the foil team, consisting of Herslow, Dennis and Van Gilder, won five and lost four, with Van Gilder accounting for three of the victories. The sabre team, Griffin and Herslow, won one match; and the epee team, Gunsell and Northup, failed to win a bout. The final score was Rutgers 11, Drew 6.

The next match is against Lehigh on our campus on Friday the sixteenth. Those who are not on field trips should come out and watch the team in action. Although the loss of Thomas and Walker is keenly felt, the host of new men with Van Gilder and Herslow from last year's team offers much hope for a successful season. We have a good start, now let's come out to some of the matches.

## QUILL AND SCROLL

The Quill and Scroll Society is busy with the selection of new members. At its meeting in Rogers House on Tuesday evening, January 30, the club entertained three members of the freshman class. Messrs. Russo, Williams, and Hewett. These guests had been invited to attend the meeting in order that they might become acquainted with the purposes and procedure of the club. Mr. Alden Smith welcomed them on behalf of the organization, and invited each of them to submit a piece of creative writing as a basis for competitive admission to membership. At the meeting on Tuesday evening, February 13, he read the papers submitted and the club voted on its choices for new members. Those two selected to fill the openings were Russo and Williams.

The president completed the program January 30 by reading a short story of his own and asking all present, as usual, for their criticisms. At the last meeting, Mr. Mahlon Smith offered to the club the first draft of his one-act play which the members hope to produce themselves or have the Drew Foresters produce. Perhaps some co-operative project like this can be fostered in the future between the literary and dramatic societies of Brothers College.

## HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Continued from page 1 they were comparatively inexperienced. Van Gilder played fairly steady defense ball and clicked several times with the mace when it meant something. Marcial was somewhat erratic but showed flashes of form which leave much hope for his career at Drew. Iatesta, although weak with the stick, showed plenty of promise on the field. In addition to this, there was a good steady outfield, and exceptionally fine season for Sutton, Platt, and Seymour.



COACH YOUNG

In the last analysis, however, the biggest asset the club had was the old fight and guts. In practically every game, the boys came from behind to win. They didn't know when they were beaten. On the road trip to St. Stephen's and Albany they came back with two victories—not an easy thing for any club to do, and especially difficult for one with several bushers.

Twenty-five men, nearly one quarter of the student body, were out for the squad. This is a significant fact. The players and Coach Young should feel proud of their achievement last season. That record is something to shoot at. Eight out of nine is good going in any league.

Enough, however, for last year. What of this season's prospects? They are pretty bright, with the exception of the old catching jinx. Several men have graduated, but their loss should not be felt too

## FROSH ELECTIONS

At the Freshman class meeting Thursday, February 8, the following officers were elected for the school year:

President—Weihe, Norman  
Vice-Pres.—Dekeyser, Hank  
Treasurer—Rogers, Austin  
Secretary—Pitkin, Leighton  
There was no other business.



much. The schedule has been increased to 14 games. The pitching stalwarts, Strange and Sutton, are raring to go, and should improve if anything. The infield remains intact, and ought to do better after last year's experience. The outfield will need some replacements, but those seem to be on hand. Ferdie Marcial has shown enough to make him a leading candidate for an outfield assignment, and Bob Smith, who rode the pines last year, may be converted into a gardener, so that his hitting power will probably be added to the lineup.

First call for battery men will be given in about a week. Monday afternoon, February 26, however, will be the first real workout, when all men have to report. The opening game is April 14 so the squad should be in shape for the curtain call. The gang is out to beat last year's record, and even now are conceding nothing to the opponents. That spirit carried them through last year, and can do it again. As Blundy Ryan wired Terry, "We can't lose." On the other hand, no predictions are being made by coach or players. Anything can happen in baseball. But the boys will be in there hustling.

Following is a composite box score, in part, which records the averages of last year's men. Study them carefully and get the "dope" on the Brothers College "apple crashers."

Drew, 32—Webb, 3  
Drew, 5—Sethlow, 9  
Drew, 6—Cathedral, 5  
Drew, 9—Cooper Union, 2  
Drew, 10—Copper Union, 3  
Drew, 14—St. Stephens, 1  
Drew, 8—Albany, 7  
Drew, 19—Webb, 5  
Drew, 9—Wagner, 5

## COMPOSITE BATTING RECORDS

Player	G.	B.	R.	H.	B.	B.	I.	B.	A.	P.	O.	A.	E.	F.	A.
Jones, lf	9	39	16	11	14	12	9	282	17	4	0	1.000			
Orr, rf	9	43	13	11	7	6	11	256	11	8	2	.905			
Seymour, lb	9	37	16	17	5	8	15	514	88	3	4	.958			
Platt, cf	9	40	14	15	6	12	375	13	0	0	1.000				
Sutton, p	9	23	11	12	3	10	6	523	2	22	0	1.000			
Marginal, ss	9	40	10	14	10	7	13	350	7	18	8	.758			
Van Gilder, 3b	9	33	12	14	4	4	11	394	10	14	4	.857			
Strange, p	6	24	6	7	0	3	9	292	7	10	1	.844			
Iatesta, 2b	8	13	3	1	1	8	0	.077	9	11	4	.833			
Cunningham, c	7	20	6	2	3	8	3	.100	40	12	3	.927			
Smith	6	4	1	3	1	2	0	.750	2	1	0	1.000			
Bergman	6	4	0	1	0	1	0	.250	0	0	0	.000			
Spencer	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000			
Lutz	3	12	4	3	1	3	2	.250	26	0	2	.929			
Totals	9	334	112	112	54	80	91	335	232	103	28	.923			

Sacrifice hits—Seymour 2, Sutton 1, Marcial 1, Iatesta 1, Cunningham 2.

Double plays—Drew 9.

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Sutton	7	51-3	20	41	45	16	1	15	4	1	.750
Strange	4	27-3	20	28	26	5	0	9	4	0	1.000

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## SUPPER FORUM

One of the most interesting Student-Faculty Supper Conferences was held recently when a small group came together to discuss the topic "Does a Student Lose His Religious Enthusiasm When He Comes to Drew?" Guy Leinthal started out for the College and was followed by Harold Flood and Mr. Palmer of the Seminary. Dean Lankard summed up and closed the presentation with a very interesting and concise talk. Then followed a half hour of discussion in which practically everyone took part. In a most courteous and gentlemanly spirit differences of opinion were presented and while everyone did not come away with the same outlook on the question, there was a definite feeling that many good thoughts had come out of the discussion.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Continued from page 1  
when everyone understood that it was only a recommendation not a ruling. More spirit was professed on the part of the student body over that action than has ever been shown on the campus with one possible exception. It has been proved that the students can unite around a common center and the Council will endeavor to work in such ways as will make this more possible.

## SHOULD PROFESSORS GIVE FINAL EXAMS?

"The Baker Orange" of Baker University is publishing an interesting series of students' answers to the question: "Should professors give final examinations?" Some of the opinions expressed are that professors have no other way of finding what a student has learned from a course; that with small classes a professor should know how much a student is learning without giving final exams; that final exams are not fair tests of a student's knowledge; and that final exams encourage a review of the terms' work which is very helpful, but might otherwise be neglected.

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## BASKETBALL

Continued from page 1

Due to many players being ineligible the Drew Coach was forced to use Hawke and Rockwell who very willingly offered to help the team complete its schedule. With the aid of these two boys Drew was able to play a very brilliant offensive game. Time and again they worked with Kingsley at center to completely baffle the opposing team. It was a grand sight to see the Green and Gold hand out the threat rather than sit on their own basket and hope that they could keep down the score.

In the second game with Rutgers, however, the new combination was at a disadvantage due to the lack of sufficient practice as a team. There were flashes of play when the team threatened to overcome the aspiring young Pharmacists. For first half the Drew boys managed to keep the lead with a 17 to 12 score and followed close behind in the third quarter. The set-back came in the final quarter when Rutgers garnered 15 points to Drew's 7 points and the game ended with Drew on the small end of the 37 to 26 score. Strange at guard led the scoring for the Green and Gold with 13 points while Lanzetti ran up 18 points for the Rutgers team.

Following are the box scores of both games:

Drew			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Pitkin	1	1	3
Rockwell	2	3	7
Strange	2	1	5
Kingsley	4	2	10
Iatesta	2	4	6
A. Smith	0	0	0
Hawke	3	1	7
Fletcher	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

Webb			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Bradway	0	0	0
Murphy	1	1	3
Fila	3	1	7
Brealt	2	0	4
Teale	0	0	0
Lank	2	2	6
Henry	2	2	6
Magee	2	0	0
Zing	0	0	0
Markey	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

Score by periods:			
Drew	7	5	32
Webb	5	13	17

Drew			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Rockwell	2	1	5
A. Smith	0	0	0
Hawke	0	0	0
Fletcher	0	1	0
Kingsley	1	1	3
Iatesta	1	2	4
Strange	5	3	13
Totals	9	8	26

Rutgers			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Totals	9	8	26

## MUSIC

(Continued From Page 2)

There is one criticism that can be made concerning the playing of the G Major Symphony. Mr. Pollain did not use a little orchestra which is always better than a full size band because it approaches, as nearly as possible, the orchestra of Haydn's time. Otherwise the performance was in the vein, and the orchestra responded to the conductor's every beat.

The infrequently heard piano Concerto of Beethoven was the high point in the program. It was fortunate in its interpreter, for Mr. Livitzki not only approached it with reverence and dignity, but played it with all the subtle virtuosity at his command. At times his tone was slightly hard or metallic, but otherwise it was an impeccable performance, and in it Mr. Livitzki revealed his growing powers as an interpreter of Beethoven.

This Concerto was composed when Beethoven was still under the influence of his predecessors and when the work was first performed in 1802 the composer was the pianist. In the long introduction all the themes of the first movement are stated before the piano enters, and everything in the movement is treated with the same spaciousness. Here Mr. Livitzki played his own Cadenza. The slow movement is an example of how expressive Beethoven could make passages of florid song, and the finale is both brilliant and gay with now and again a prophecy of his later style.

Mr. Livitzki proved that a piano can sing if the pianist knows how to make the instrument respond to every touch, and that this can be accomplished even when a performance is as brilliant as it is electrifying. Bravos and long applause greeted Mr. Livitzki at the conclusion of the Concerto and he responded with encores. The "Polonaise" in A flat major, Opus 53 by Chopin, and the "Campanella" Etude by Liszt.

\*Cadenza: A passage, usually near the end of a movement of a concerto, when the orchestra pauses, and the soloist improvises or performs a passage, already composed, based freely upon themes of the movement.

Hornyak	0	0	0
Leonhardt	1	0	2
Janzetti	7	4	18
Scarnatti	0	0	0
Vozeh	1	0	2
Bizup	2	2	6
Myerson	0	0	0
Kalinowsky	3	0	6
Gorsky	1	0	2
Dansis	0	0	0
Capozzi	0	1	1
Totals	15	7	37

Score by periods:			
Drew	9	17	19
Rutgers	7	12	22

## DEAN'S AND HONOR LIST

"For each shall have his reward" a proverb as much the truth of which is to be appreciated at the close of semester as at any other time. A week before exams the bulletin board is noticeably bare in one particular spot; a week after, the spot is again filled. The favored few—who have zealously burned the midnight oil—are duly honored by having their names again appear on one of the two honor lists. And it is an honor to have one's name appear there. The requirements are such (the minimum being for High Honors 2 A's and the rest B's, and for the Dean's List one C and the rest B's or above) that a fairly selective group is generally formed.

It might be interesting to do a little juggling with these lists. In the first place there are sixteen on each list. Of these, on the list we find:

Frosh	2	5
Soph	5	4
Juniors	5	6
Seniors	5	1
Rogers House	1	1
Faulkner House	1	1
Asbury Hall	2	2
Off Campus	14	12
History Majors	2	
Language Majors		1
English Majors	4	3
Eco. and Soc.	2	
Psych and Philos	2	2
Science		1

The names follow.

## High Honor List

Archibald, Prescott  
Bergman, Arnold  
Campbell, Julien  
Curry, Eugene  
Fine, Morris  
Goldenberg, Benjamin  
Gunsel, William  
Hartwell, John  
Heinl, Edwin  
Hodgson, Chester  
Platt, Arthur  
Rockwell, Eugene  
Seymour, Harold  
Smith, R. G.  
Smith, Alden  
Voegtlin, Edw.  
Williams, Robert

## Dean's List

Baldwin, John  
Burdett, Philip  
Cook, Willard  
Estrin, Herman  
Harrison, Clarence  
Lacey, Edmund  
Leone, Joseph  
Macmurphy, Herbert  
MacCracken, David  
Rutan, Robert  
Schmuhl, Auguste  
Smith, Mahlon

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## LEWIS HOUSE FIRE

The peace and quiet of Drew campus was rudely disturbed at three o'clock Friday afternoon February the ninth, by a fire which broke out on the roof of Professor Lewis's home. The Madison Fire Department was soon at work assisted by several students who helped to carry books and valuable articles down from the upper rooms. The fire was extinguished only after it had destroyed a large part of the roof and attic.

The trouble was apparently caused by an overheated chimney, a common difficulty during extremely cold periods of winter weather. In fact, all the fire departments of this area found plenty to do last week on the sub-zero days when so many people tried to force their furnace fires, add to the warmth by hearth fires, or repair frozen pipes by the use of improvised torches. It seems that the chimney of the Lewis home became overheated as a result of a fire on the hearth.

What is it like to come home after midnight and find that during your absence your house has been on fire? We don't know, but the reader might ask Haller Lewis. We understand that he has had this experience.

Some of the other boys on the campus have had reason to remember this cold snap too. Over the weekend the heating apparatus of Faulkner House went out of commission. Apparently a furnace fire was started with an empty boiler and that latter part of the mechanism refused to co-operate. Not until Monday evening were the inmates able to warm their feet in comfort.

## BIBLE CLASS

Continued from page 1

sion groups will depend on the support the students give them. It is hoped that more will show their interest by their presence. Watch the bulletin board in B. Mail Room for additional information.

Vogel, Kermit  
Weihe, Norman  
Wolfe, David  
Witham, Tasker

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