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# The DREW ACORN

DREW  
UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934

Price 10 Cents

## 'OAK LEAVES' GOES TO PRESS

Year Book To Be Ready on or About May 25

### FINANCIAL SUPPORT NEEDED

This week marks another point in the history of Drew University. The Year Book goes to the publisher to be printed and bound. On or about May 25, 1934, the second volume of Oak Leaves will be ready for sale. The staff feels that this second attempt at publishing a year book is worth all the work involved when one can visualize the finished task.

One of the most significant features of this year's annual is that it portrays not only Brothers College but the Theological Seminary and the College of Religious Education and Missions as well. Approximately, 90 per cent of the Faculty and Student Bodies are pictured in the book; ten or twelve full page views of our campus and buildings in all seasons will serve as reminders to our graduating classes; the group pictures of all activities will ever be a joy as one looks through Oak Leaves and lives again his college days; and finally, there are those fine pencil sketches done by the staff artist which are most appropriate for the volume.

Always, however, we must come back to the realities of the situation. The work must be paid for and it is here that the cooperation of every student is necessary. The publisher and photographer have been most reasonable in their prices and we are able, therefore, to offer Oak Leaves to all for the nominal sum of \$2.75. Advertising will account for only a small part of the total cost. If everyone who can possibly afford it will buy a year book, we cannot help but succeed. This is a University project. Are we to allow this, our first attempt, to fail?

## PROF. GREEN SPEAKS ON 'THE VOYAGE OF THE BEAGLE'

On Wednesday morning, April 4, Professor Wyman R. Green addressed the Brothers College assembly in commemoration of Darwin's voyage in the "Beagle," just one hundred years ago. Professor Green's topic was "The Present Status of the Theory of Organic Evolution." He described the painstaking records which Darwin collected during this voyage around the world and pointed out the great significance of the conclusions which that famous scientist induced from his vast store of data.

The speaker first gave a brief orientation of the general idea of evolution in relation to the modern philosophical and religious outlook, and then showed what position Darwin occupies in the recent history of the evolution idea.

As Professor Green pointed out, evolution is the most misunderstood of all the doctrines of modern science. The explanation for this is that it is so much

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## DRAMATIC LEAGUE CONTEST ON APRIL 28

Drew To Present 'A Night At An Inn'

The second annual competition of the North Jersey Inter-Collegiate Dramatic League has been announced; the competitors have selected their plays and casts; rehearsals are under way; and everything points to a gala theatrical evening. Dana, holder of last year's laurels; Centenary Collegiate Institute, of Hackettstown, and Drew are the three competitors for this year's dramatic prize.

Each school entering has the opportunity of selecting its own vehicle; and the choices made this year have every promise of providing genuine entertainment. Guests will be submitted to all the thrills and sighs known to a theatrical audience. They will find all the variety of a three ring circus with the notable advantage of one ring being presented at a time. The fair students of Hackettstown intend to win the contest with the play, "Overtones"; Dana is confident of defending its honors with a notable piece, "Gloria Mundi"; but both schools will be hard pressed but Drew's presentation of "A Night at An Inn."

Our hopes of victory rest in the hands of the Drew Foresters who have eagerly responded to the thrills of competition. This campus organization deserves much credit for its work this year. Despite all manner of handicaps and disheartening circumstances its loyal members have held fast, the club has rallied, and it is handing in a record of ventures this year which will place it in an enviable position among the most active organizations of the school. The student body may have every confidence that our representatives will give our school the very best possible, and will uphold our name with all the spirit it deserves.

This unusual contest will be held at eight-thirty o'clock on Saturday evening, April 28, in the auditorium of the new West Side High School at Orange and 12th Streets, Newark. Tickets are only forty cents and the organization is sure that you will want to attend. This is just the price of a movie (you can't take her in the balcony) and at best you see a double feature. This is a triple feature, and any play is a heavier date than a movie.

Another unusual advantage is the matter of transportation which will be cared for by the committees in each school. If you have a car dig up two or more paid customers to ride with you. For this you will be given two free seats and fifteen cents in cash for each of the cash customers you carry. If you haven't a car, buy your tickets, give a member of the Foresters your name and 15 cents for each of you, and he will provide transportation with another

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

## TED BLACK TO PLAY AT PROM

Plans Now Ready for Drew's Finest Social Event

### SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW ON SALE

The Social Committee has announced the Spring Prom to be held the week-end of May 4th and 5th. They have been fortunate in securing Ted Black and his Orchestra to play for the Friday night dance. Ted Black is now playing at the Cafe Loyale, Fifth Avenue at 43rd Street, New York City. Music on Saturday night will be furnished by Gay Young and His Orchestra. This will be the first Spring Prom to be held in S. W. Bowne Refectory.

The progress of the committee was held in check until a time when the will of the student body might be sounded out. This opportunity came on Thursday morning when well over eighty students met in Baldwin Hall to hear a report from the chairman of the Social Committee, Mr. Wilton C. Nansen, concerning the advisability of hiring Ted Black. Many arguments pro and con, both assinine and intelligent revealed the fact that the student body was vitally interested in its social activities. An actual count of hands showed, however, that a liberal majority were in favor of the project as proposed by the committee.

We hope those pessimistic objectors to the dance will not have the opportunity of saying "I told you so." And this they will not have, provided the students' support of the dance is comparable to that of Thursday morning. Despite the fact that we are engaging an exceptionally fine orchestra the tickets have been kept down to the reasonable price of \$3.50, covering both dances. The tickets will be out this week and may be secured from any member of the social committee namely: Mr. Nansen, Mr. Avila, Mr. Barclay, Mr. D. Fletcher, Mr. Hodgson, Mr. Leinthal and Mr. Williams.

## DREW TO DEBATE OPPONENTS IN THE SOUTH

On Tuesday, April 17th, the college debating team will make its southern trip. Although one of the stops to be made will be the nation's capital, scene of past oratorical episodes in our college history, neither of the encounters will be with schools ever before met by our men. The first debate will be on Wednesday evening, the second on Thursday, and the team will return at the end of the week.

The debate, Wednesday night, will be against the representatives of Wilson Teachers' College of Washington. In this competition Drew will defend the negative side of the question: Resolved that you should be a conscientious objector in the next war. This will be contested by

(Continued on page 4 col. 2)

## QUILL AND SCROLL GIVES PLAYS WITH FORESTERS

About Eighty Guests at Annual Presentation

On Thursday evening the Quill and Scroll Society and Drew Foresters united to present two plays written by members of the former group. Because of the size of the auditorium in the the Methodist Church in which the plays were staged, the guests had to be limited to invitations. However, over a hundred of people including the members of the two clubs were present.

The first of the two one-act plays presented was entitled, "Quality First," and was written by Mahlon H. Smith. It was the story of a leading manufacturer, who, pressed by economic hardship, faced the problem of either cheapening the quality of his product or risking financial failure while maintaining the integrity of his business slogan. The manufacturer was well portrayed by Mr. Wilton Nansen; and Mrs. Arthur Platt, as his private secretary, was very convincing in her campaign to preserve the quality basis of the business at all risks.

Mr. John Walker, class of '33, and an alumnus of the literary club, was author of the second and longer attraction. "Santa Lucia" was a dramatic episode in the early revolutionary period of old Mexico's history. It was rich in local color and well caught the intense spirit of patriotism which runs so highly in our Latin neighbors. Miss Helen Ross as Lady Lucia, Mr. Russo as General Hidalgo and Mr. Spofford as General Dirando carried the play to its melodramatic ending with real success. They and their supporting cast were very well received by the audience. The theme and setting of this play was also of interest on our campus as an indication of the students' unusual interest in Mexico stimulated, no doubt by our Spanish speaking friends.

Mr. Alden T. Smith, president of the Quill and Scroll Society, welcomed the many guests and gave a short summary of the purposes and aims of the society. He later introduced the two authors. Refreshments and an informal reception followed the dramatic presentations. This was the second annual presentation of plays written by members of the society, and it is hoped that such programs will soon become a tradition on our campus.

In presenting the casts of the two plays as presented, the authors wish to express here again their gratitude to the Drew Foresters for their work in staging the productions, and to the members who acted in them, particularly to the ladies, Mrs. Arthur Platt, Miss Helen Ross, Miss Elizabeth Markel and Miss Marjorie Kyle.

"Quality First"  
By Mahlon H. Smith, Jr.  
Raymond Basset II.

Wilton Nansen  
Joan Vaughn, Mrs. Arthur Platt  
(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

## DREW SHUTS OUT WEBB IN OPENER

Sutton Allows Two Hits as Drew Shells Three Hurlers From Hill

### INSTITUTE WHITEWASHED

On a miry field which gave little promise for anything but a comedy of errors, the Drew "Indians" inaugurated the 1934 baseball season by playing errorless ball and swamping Webb, 20-0. With two out in the first frame, the Drew attack got under way. Seymour doubled to left and scored when Smith followed with another double to the same sector. On an attempted steal of third, Smith completed the circuit as the catcher threw the pill into left field. Following this opening blast, the home club clinched the game in the third inning by shoving across seven more tallies. Seymour again led off with a base on balls, Smith was retired but Platt, 'Conjones' Marcial, VanGilder and Strange singled in succession, Cunningham double-squeezed and Sutton and Ferdie Marcial hit and pulled a double steal, coming in on Seymour's second hit. This inning not only reminded the fans of the 1927 Yankees but sent them home to an early supper.

From then on it was just a breeze. Sutton poured his fast ball through the alley with remarkable early season form. He was touched for only two hits, a clean double in the first inning, and a clothes line single in the last inning. This was the pinnacle of Webb's attack for the afternoon. Sutton did not walk a man, but he fanned twelve. In four years of Drew baseball history, this was the most spectacular performance of hurling. "Old Butch," "Screw Ball," or "Moon-face," as he is variously dubbed by his teammates, came within an ace of twirling a perfect game.

Brilliant support behind this pitching was not lacking. "Pop" Platt dragged down a couple of long shots in deep center. Jack Strange, filling Iatata's shoes, played a flashy game around second. He excepted all chances without an error, and twice pulled a "Frisch," going back into right field to make sensational catches of "Texas Leaguers."

While rejoicing in this victory, both coach and players consider it as more or less of a warm-up for stiffer opposition to come. A better estimate of the team's strength will be possible after it has met Cathedral tomorrow and Cooper Union in a double header on Saturday.

Rumor has it that "Doc" Young has a sore arm from waving runners home from third base coach's box.

Bob Smith, Ferdie Marcial, 'Dutch' Nusts, this year's rookie crop, had good days. It looks as though "they belong."

"Pop" Platt, "Butch" Sutton and Cy Seymour starting their fourth campaign, are still able to show the way to some of the young talent.

The care-taking squad "fixed" (Continued on page three col. 4)



## THE DREW ACORN

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Editor-in-chief ALDEN T. SMITH  
Contributing Editor EDWARD VOGTLEN

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

## SOCRATES TODAY

Socrates: I have heard, my friend, that there has been more cheating in our classrooms. What do you think of this pitiful situation?

Alciades: To tell you the truth, I don't see any great harm in it as long as the one cheating is not caught. We all know that it is the professor's job to prevent it, and if he fails to detect the cheater, that's the prof's tough luck.

Socrates: And would you care to tell me in just what way it is the professor's misfortune?

Alciades: Well, I don't know exactly, but at least, the student has put one over on him.

Socrates: Then you take for granted that the professor delights in catching the student who cheats, and gloats over his punishment, or is greatly chagrined when he learns that some cheaters have actually gotten away without detection?

Alciades: Well, I wouldn't say that the average professor gloats over the student's punishment or is broken hearted when he fails to catch him, but I think that some profs do enjoy detecting cheaters.

Socrates: Well, granting that some professors are eager to catch dishonest individuals out of fairness to those who are honest, do you not believe that justice should be done at all times?

Alciades: Yes.

Socrates: Don't you think that professors feel the same way?

Alciades: I suppose so.

Socrates: Then why should not the professor be eager to detect dishonesty and see the culprit dealt with justly according to his deserts.

Alciades: Perhaps he should.

Socrates: But do you think cheating is worthwhile just as a possible means of disappointing one who desires justice to be done?

Alciades: Probably not, but I think there are other reasons.

Socrates: Very good, and what are they?

Alciades: Well, it gives one a chance to get credit for what he doesn't know.

Socrates: And you take for granted that this is desirable?

Alciades: Well, looking at it selfishly, it certainly doesn't hurt him, at any rate.

Socrates: You would not consider cheating a desirable trait all through life, in business, in professions, in dealing with medical patients, parishioners, or one's own wife and children, would you?

Alciades: No, certainly not.

Socrates: Yet habits are formed easily, aren't they?

Alciades: Yes, they are.

Socrates: Well, then let him who values honor, self-respect,

and the regard of his fellow men, take notice.

## EDITOR'S MAIL

By request of the faculty, several members of the student body have been appointed to draw up a paper incorporating the various opinions and attitudes of the student body as a whole toward the activities, curricular and otherwise, of the college. This paper, it is expected, will include the best thought of everyone. It is more than a good chance to air our particular gripes—it is up to us to make specific suggestions to the faculty. It is a project in which everyone is interested, and rightly, for it may have far-reaching significance for the future of the college. Let's all give it some serious thought and hand in our ideas (preferably in writing) to the members of the committees. Don't be afraid that the faculty members will frown upon something which we might like to see changed in the curriculum. They asked for it—let's give it to them—not as a personal grudge, but as honest opinion in the interest of the college.

ROBERT T. FIELDING.

Mr. Editor:

There is one small suggestion which I should like to make at this time and hope that it may be acted upon particularly as it should involve very little expense. Many students have occasion to use the second floor of the Brothers College Building, or at least find it necessary to run up to a professor's study at night. As a matter of precaution alone, I feel that a light should be left burning over the main or center stairway which is the one most frequently used.

Yours truly,

MAHLON H. SMITH, Jr.

## THE SPOTLIGHT

Put on the lights, men, and don't mind what they reveal. Drew bears are through hibernating and are beginning to go places. Must be the coming of spring. Did you know that "Chet" Hodgson and "Eddie" Clark attended dances at Bucknell and Cedar Crest—Baez at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.? All travelled in style too, the first two by the familiar thumb method and the last in Kingsley's ford. Speaking of Kingsley, what's that dark line above his upper lip anyway?

Also on "Bob" Williams, Baez, "Tony" and Brother Barclay. By the way, Whitney, who is back of your irresistible teaching methods in history? Can't women leave even our professors alone? And Levine, how about the 7c you owe me? Somebody said you had a good memory.

The Quill & Scroll is going places with two plays and an anthology of original work on its program. Keep an eye on the society, fellows. Drew orchestras will soon be touring the country. "Ray" Turner has formed one. Included in the band are Tasker Witham, Herslow and others. The Fletchers organized another. "Doug" of the latter pair made an April resolution to get up at 6 o'clock every day including Saturdays and Sundays. Lucky, it was made on April Fool's Day. Suave and debonaire Sir Archibald Smith is a progressive member of Dr. Green's science survey class. The way that boy

## MUSIC

On Sunday, March twenty-fifth, the eminent and distinguished Italian orchestral conductor, Maestro Arturo Toscanini, celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday by conducting the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in the Beethoven Symphony No. 66 in F Major (Pastoral) and the Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor. Mr. Toscanini selected the works feeling, perhaps that they were apropos of the day; it being Palm Sunday. The one thing he may not have realized, for he is, as are all really great artists, a very modest man, is that these two works pay an eloquent tribute to his own nature and feeling.

Mr. Toscanini, since becoming the musical director of the Philharmonic orchestra, has almost become a national institution.

It is a shame on human society. Baseball season is on. "Doc" Young's charges engaged the Harvard Frosh in a practice game to test out his new material. We ought to have a pretty good season. "Charlie's" Imperial Dining Establishment has acquired an unexpected popularity among Drew men. Oh mother, what can the reason be? Perhaps the St. Elizabeth girls could tell us.

Heard that Rockwell and Rosenberg tried to join the Morristown Fire Squad but were told they looked too tender. Don't be discouraged, boys, lilies grew in Flanders Field also. Norman Weihe is now in Rogers House. Hope you find it comfortable with Avila, Weihe, Roses and violets are blue, but just the same "Ted" Black will provide music for the Spring week-end. Will you be there, Shirley? Hard is the life of an usher, particularly when a sociology class visits the Radio City Music Hall and are determined to see a good show gratis. Some of them did too. And please tell us where the science survey group usually goes on its New York excursion.

Special to the Acorn. . . Bamberg's is displaying "Drew" collars! We'd like Hodgson's explanation of his recent crippled gait. Looks bad to say the least, "Chet," especially with such wild rumors floating around. Another evidence of Drew's advanced ideas of education! Dr. Wooley celebrated the first real spring weather by holding open air classes on the Rogers House veranda. 'Tis in keeping with the season and the buoyant French nature, my lads. . . Personal nomination for Drew's Sherlock Holmes. . . Mahlon Smith (including the pipe). Barclay and Summit. . . the names sound well together. Must be something about that town, what do you think, Barclay? Honorable Mr. Wilton Carol Nansen (get the name) has joined the ranks of cynics where women are concerned. His eloquent tirade in my presence now makes him eligible for our Bachelor's Club. And what's happened to our two men-about-town, Haller Lewis and "Swede" Olsen? Doesn't Drew live here anymore? Now if Becker will stop talking and Eskeon stop raving about the women, we'll put out the lights until the next issue.

strange that his anniversary day took on the proportions of a national musical holiday.

Arturo Toscanini came to this country for the first time in 1908 to serve as the chief conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Because of uncertain management of company he resigned this post in 1915 and returned to Italy, returning again to this country during the season of 1920-21 to conduct the tour of the La Scala orchestra. In 1926 he made his first appearance as conductor of the Philharmonic (now the Philharmonic Symphony) Society. His fame today is international, in character and he is generally recognized as the greatest interpreter of his art.

Mr. Lawrence Gilman, the distinguished critic, in an article in the Herald-Tribune for March 25th paid the following tribute to Mr. Toscanini and his art. "When one thinks back over the countless manifestations of Mr. Toscanini's art as a conductor that we in this country have been privileged to experience, one recalls none that did not leave in the mind a deepening conviction that he represents, with a peculiar completeness, the ideal of the great interpreter. Interpreters of his kind in any field of art—in the concert room, in the opera house, in the theatre are exceedingly rare. Once or twice, perhaps, in a century or a generation, they appear playing instruments, or embodying Tristan or Juliet or Phedre, or speaking to us through orchestras of a hundred men, achieving the transcendent beauty and fidelity which holds time captive in the mind."

"Their unconscious way with us, is always and strikingly the same. We perceive, first, their high seriousness, that fine, unchallengeable seriousness which springs, as Arnold said, from absolute sincerity. Always they give us a curious sense of consecration of dedication and simplicity. They are anything but self-conscious or self-important as they draw aside the veil or raise the chalice. They could not be; for they are thinking neither of us nor of themselves, but of that which they would fain become, interpreters of the art which they would set before us in its completeness and its purity; vehicles of revelation; torches to be lit at an everlasting flame."

Toscanini's influence among us, the greatness of his example as a prophet and priest of his art, are immeasurable. He has proved to us, by repeated demonstration that the supreme artist must depend for his spiritual sustenance upon elements no less rare than simplicity and selflessness and faith. He has exalted and imperishable things brought closer the greatness of

The Acorn staff on behalf of the entire student body wishes to express its best wishes to Director Wegener, who is at present in the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, and to Charles McClintock who has been so long ill in the Memorial Hospital at Morristown. It hopes that both will have a speedy recovery, that "Prof" will soon be back to the gym, and Charles to his home. The students of Drew University extend their sympathy to Roland Gray in his recent sadness.

## BASEBALL CHATTER

To this scribe the recent and extemporaneous practice game played last week with the Harvard Freshmen at Morristown proved very interesting. The Frosh had a good aggregation well primed for the spring vacation trip on which they were when we met them. The opposition was undoubtedly of greater timber than that usually encountered by a Drew team in any sport, but it drove home many important points. Our fellows with but little practice on the field made several errors, errors that will not and can not be made in regular games. They were up against a very clever pitcher, and they were soon put on the defensive; but not once did any player quit. The spirit with which we have won many ball games was there and those made errors remained to make brilliant plays. Though the hitting was weak, there was nobody who saw the game who does not feel confident that the season which opened Saturday, will be a victorious one for Drew.

With the coming of warmer afternoons the gala spectacle of ball practice is becoming somewhat dimmed. "Doc" is wearing no longer both the red and blue sweaters which with his blue pants has preserved that patriotic atmosphere. Others have also abandoned some of the colorful outer garments and have left the player exposed. There are still the bright spots to be seen, however, and the medal at present goes to Cy Seymour with his brown trousers, his green and gold jacket, and his scarlet cap. It has been rumored that Cy got that cap while once working in Steeplechase Park, Coney Island.

## TENNIS TEAM TAKING SHAPE

The tennis team has been holding indoor practice now for about two weeks, limbering up stiff muscles and polishing up old strokes. The players hope to be able to start outdoor practice as soon as the tennis courts are put in shape, for the gymnasium is too small for satisfactory workouts.

The tennis schedule has not yet been completed but the following are those matches that have been arranged:

April 27—New Jersey Normal School at Madison.  
May 2—St. Stephen's College at Annandale on Hudson.  
May 7—Panzer at home.  
May 11—St. Peter's College at Jersey City.  
May 12—Upsala College at East Orange.  
May 14—New Jersey Normal School at Madison.  
May 16—Dana College at Madison.  
May 21—Webb at Brooklyn.  
May 22—Upsala College at Madison.

## FENCING TEAM

The Drew fencing team has just completed the most successful season since its organization. The first match was held with Rutgers at New Brunswick. The larger school scored the victory by a 12-5 score. However, considering the complete failure of the epée team, this score was not so bad. Our foil team outpointed Rutgers. The sabres won the other bout. We soon redeemed our Rutgers defeat by beating Long Island University in our first match with them by an 8-5 score. Later they made a comeback by defeating us here by the same score. Lehigh University was twice put under the once here by the score of 12-5, and once at Bethlehem to the tune of 11-6. We did not do so favorably against Lafayette. They recorded a victory over us by 12-4 in their own gym. Our defeat, however, was sympathetically acknowledged by the fine supper which they gave us. The next two encounters were to be with Colgate and Hamilton. Unfortunately, due to unfavorable weather, we could not make this trip. Seth Low next invaded "Dear Old Drew" and won a very close match, 9-8. The Drew Sabre team almost turned the tide but they lost just one of their necessary bouts. Delaware was our next conquerors. They, inspired by the beauties of our campus, and by the promise of "dates" for the evening, slashed their way to a glorious 10-7 victory. (THEY GOT THEIR DATES) The last match of the season was a foil match with Newell College of Engineering. They won (6-3).

Our schedule for this year contained two more matches than that of last year. The fencing team, young as it is, has done quite commendably and has every reason to expect constant improvement.

The men who received varsity letters for fencing are as follows: Foll—Van Gilder, Schalder, Dennis and Lacey; Epée—Gunsel and Smith and Sabre—Herslow and Griffin.

## DISCUSSION OF SCHOOL SPIRIT AT SUPPER CONFERENCE

On Monday evening, March 12, the student-faculty dinner group continued its discussion of the vital subject, "College Spirit at Drew." As you will recall this topic was introduced to the club two weeks previously by Dr. Young; on Monday it was fostered by four representative speakers chosen from the student body. The subject was treated from the four most important angles of college life, namely, the social, scholastic, athletic and religious aspects.

The first speaker was Mr. Weihe from the Freshman class. He made several suggestions pertinent to the social life at Drew. Being a commuter, he was in a position to see some of the difficulties that this large part of the student body is up against. First, there should be an improvement in the condition of the lounge. The burden of this responsibility, however, lies with the student himself. Together with this is the attitude of the dormitory students which might be a bit more solicitous toward the commuter. Then it was suggested that the period from 9.45 to 10.10 be utilized on Mondays and Tuesdays. It was pointed out that the student-faculty dinners could be held at noon in order that the commuter might more conveniently participate. Perhaps the most fruitful suggestion was that the Freshmen class appoint a discipline committee before summer which can do some constructive work preparatory to the coming year, so that the entering Freshman next fall will be met by a carefully planned and efficiently operated organization capable of taking them in hand, so to speak.

Mr. Burdett, the next speaker, pointed out the importance of scholastic standards and traditions. The attainment of high individual scholastic standing should be the ambition of every student in order that the high standing of the college be maintained and fostered. The importance of the extra-curricular activities must also be stressed. Organizations such as the Dramatic, Debating and Quill and Scroll Societies play an important part in the building of well grounded students and it is the duty and privilege of every student to participate in them.

Mr. Fielding felt that athletics have not been sufficiently stressed at Drew. For success in this field, it is necessary to have some co-operation between the students and the faculty. The faculty could be of assistance by being more lenient to those who are devoting a large amount of time to some sport; not lenient in the sense that the amount of work should be lessened nor the standard of value be lowered but lenient in the time limit for preparation. The part the student must play lies in supporting the games and the teams.

The religious life on the campus was discussed by Mr. Avila. The most important religious activity throughout the week is the chapel service which surely is not utilized to its greatest advantage. In order to capture and retain the personal interest

## QUILL AND SCROLL MEETS AT J. KINGSLEY'S

A regular meeting of the Quill and Scroll Society was held on Tuesday evening, April 3, at the home of Mr. James Kingsley in Boonton. At the first part of the meeting considerable business was transacted concerning the arrangements for the society's plays to be presented on the twelfth. Further arrangements were made also for the editing, and publishing of the club's year book. It was finally decided that this book when bound should remain the property of the Quill and Scroll Society as part of its records, but that it should be placed on a reserve shelf in Brothers College Library for the use of any interested students or friends.

After the transaction of business the meeting was turned over to Mr. Campbell who read a short story tentatively entitled "And He Got There." It was a story with a tennis theme and illustrated the greater freedom and confidence attained when one writes of experiences within one's own sphere. The story was well received and evoked considerable comment from the members at its conclusion. Refreshments and informal discussions brought to a close one of the best meetings the organization has had this year.

## PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION CLUB MEETING ON MAR. 15

Dean Lankard read a paper at his home on March 15th at the regular meeting of the Philosophy and Religion Club. In his paper the Dean reviewed the first two chapters of "The Educational Frontier," a book which represents the point of view of many authors and which was written jointly by William H. Kilpatrick, Boy H. Bode, John Dewey, John L. Childs, R. B. Raup, H. Gordon Hullfish and V. T. Thayer. In this book "education" was defined as "learning to live together" and a plan of society was differentiated from a society which is continually planning. A list was suggested comprising things which education must take into account in order to co-ordinate our educational program into the social order.

Continued from page one col. 5 the grounds.

Prior to the game, the team took up a collection for flowers for Professor Wegerler.

The opening ceremonies were somewhat dampened by the absence of Dean Lankard. Moreover, no capable substitute was in evidence. However, we trust that the Dean will have his arm in shape for throwing out the first ball of tomorrow's game.

Professor Guy busied himself during the contest with a demand and supply schedule and finally reached the conclusion that the way to win a ball game is to score more runs than the other team.

copy of the season's schedule: Sat., Apr. 14—Webb, home. Wed., Apr. 18—Cathedral, home. Sat., Apr. 21—Maroon Students' Ball Club, home. (Double header, 1 p. m.) Sat., Apr. 28—Seth Low, home. Wed., May 2—St. Stephens, away.

Mon., May 7—Cathedral, home. Sat., May 12—Webb, home. Fri., May 18—Hamilton, away. Wed., May 23—Hartwick, away.

## MADISON HAT SHOP

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**PROFESSOR GREEN**  
(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

discussed by the misinformed. This state of affairs is unfortunate but could be remedied. The evolutionary point of attack in many different branches of knowledge provides a favorable approach for the student of literature, languages, history, religion and science. The best means of promoting a wider and more accurate knowledge of the evolutionary idea not only among the professional classes but the people as a whole, is to make sure that students in our colleges who are preparing for teaching or the ministry be well informed on the concepts of evolution. This might well prevent many erroneous and misleading statements which are being circulated constantly concerning this very important theory, not only by laymen but by ministers in their pulpits and in their writings. It is of vital importance to social welfare and physical progress that all public servants, and through them, the people should have a clear understanding of the evolutionary viewpoint, as a substantial basis for advance in every field of human endeavor.

Professor Green went on to point out the distinct contrast between the exactness and discipline of the thinking of all true scientists and the undisciplined theorizing which may issue from some religious sources or agencies. He remarked how Dr. Henry Drummond did much to counteract this oft-times harmful expansion or poorly founded religious beliefs by reconciling religion and science.

The second part of the professor's address dealt with Darwin's position in relation to the theory of organic evolution. The idea of evolution is very old. The first period of its history began with the ancients. It was a long period of mere speculation ending in the year 1790. The second period is characterized by observation and inference, and ends in 1900. The third and final period is one of experimentation, and is very short, only 34 years.

Darwin lived during this second period, of observation and inference. Only after his voyage in the "Beagle" and twenty more years of further observation, did Darwin publish his conclusions.

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(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

teams of two men each. Drew's representatives on this occasion will be Schmul and Leinthal. No decision will be made.

On Thursday evening the team will oppose the representatives of William and Mary College of Williamsburg, Va. The meeting however will take place in West Point, Va. Our team for this encounter will be of three men: Curry, Lewis and Turner. They will uphold the negative side of the debate and the subject will be "Resolved that the essential feature of the NIRA Title One should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States Government, no decision will be rendered in this debate either.

The debaters will be accompanied on their trip by our able coach, Professor Guy. It is also of interest to note that the meet with William and Mary was arranged by Professor Guy through his cousin, William Guy who is a professor in the latter school.

His book, "The Origin of Species," probably represents the most extensive body of data ever brought together for the purpose of demonstrating a single truth. Briefly his explanation of evolution consists of five facts and one inference, as follows: 1, the natural ratio of increase of organisms when unhindered; 2, under uniform conditions species remain in equilibrium; 3, the fact of universal variation in organisms; 4, the struggle for satisfactory existence, due to food shortage, spatial limitations, etc., and 5, the well-known effects of artificial selection. On a basis of these five facts, Darwin drew the logical inference which is Natural Selection. His theory is, of course, not adequate to explain the whole of organic evolution; it is the chief directive agency of organic evolution but not the direct and only cause.

In conclusion, the professor showed how man has in recent years, improved upon nature by assuming control of natural progressive evolutionary processes, and by working in harmony with natural law, has accomplished in a few decades as in the case of race horses what nature must have taken thousands or millions of years to accomplish, if indeed nature ever could have done it. Most of our mammals are of recent geological origin and accordingly still retain a high degree of plasticity. This is notably true of man who is among the very last of the higher mammals to appear. Man is, therefore, extremely plastic and adaptable. Herein lies man's reasonable hope of indefinite advance in the future, if he will but assume control of his own progressive evolutionary processes.

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**FORESTERS COMPETE**  
(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

student. Here's a real bargain and one we know you will want to grab. See some member of the Foresters now and make your arrangements. Let's make it a good old college theatre night and fill the hall with Drewites and their dates.

The Foresters have taken over Room 218, the old Sketch Club room, as a little theatre, and have, with the kind assistance of Mr. Burdett, half completed a good-sized stage which will be used in future for experimental work in lighting, stage-setting and acting. Another part of the club's drive to further dramatics at Drew is a petition to the administration to start a dramatic department in the curricula, which might include the evolution of the drama, modern drama, and stage technique. If you are interested in this movement, and have not signed the petition, please see Mr. Drake.

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Father Torres, Carlos Avila  
A Guard, Norman Weihe

Spring weather certainly has its headaches for a baseball coach. "Doc" has been hindered in his regular training schedule by days impossible for field practice. Other cool and damp days prove a menace to arm muscles and head colds. Sickness is another great worry the coach must face. These are the things which are not written on the **BASEBALL CHATTER** (Cont. from p. 3, col. 1)

programs nor into the records, but which the club knows only too well. When we are out there basking in the sun and watching a smoothly functioning machine, let's not forget that attaining that appearance deserves much credit to the coach and fellows who give many hours of their time to put on such a show.

**SUPPER CONFERENCE**  
(Continued from p. 3, col. 3)

of the students, Mr. Avila saw a real need in more earnest preparations for programs and more careful selections of leaders.

There is no doubt but what real religious services would help the student in forming an "every-day" religion. However, if the student is really anxious to take an active part, he may fulfill this desire at the Sunday morning Bible class held at Faulkner's House.

In this manner the problems and suggested remedies were briefly outlined. This is a matter which should be of interest to every loyal student. However, as Dr. Felton pointed out at the conference, we should go about it optimistically. Drew has much to offer and this is realized by the majority of the students and in the brief period of existence Drew has accomplished much both as a University and as a faculty and student body.

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