

Student-Faculty Convocation

Many Valuable Suggestions
Offered by Committees
and Individuals

HOPE FOR REAL RESULTS

We want more dances. We want more cooperation between Faculty and students. Let's clear the atmosphere by opening the windows. We want closer relationships with neighboring colleges. We want student participation in extra-curricula activities.

These and many more frank and open statements marked student-faculty convocation held in Baldwin Hall on May 9. More than 100 members of the student body and faculty gathered to discuss mutual problems. Reports were read from student committees on athletic, scholastic, religious, and social phases of the school life.

The more important suggestions follow:

Curriculum, Clubs, etc. Two new courses should be added, one in drama, and another in the appreciation of classical and semi-classical music. The plan and execution of the second semester of science survey might be improved. A greater degree of cooperation between the faculty and students might be attained with the adoption of something analogous to the Oxford system of tutors. An honor system of examinations should be instituted in Brothers College. There might be a rejuvenation of language clubs. Wednesday morning convocation periods should be utilized with clubs presenting programs. Some outside speakers might be procured. Student-faculty forums might be held at noon to accommodate commuters. More faculty-student programs such as the one held last year should be arranged.

Social Activities. It is necessary that school spirit (defined as active interest, loyalty, and love for our college) should be recreated and maintained. In the future the student body should be made up of a smaller proportion of commuting students. "Proms" such as the one recently held should be continued. Social activities should be increased to stop the general week-end exodus from the campus. A Saturday evening dance should be held every two weeks with the cost not to exceed fifty cents a couple. On alternate Saturdays smokers or bridge parties might be held. In the winter sleigh rides and skating parties should be promoted.

As soon as possible the committee recommends that a girls' school be established here. Closer social relations with the College of St. Elizabeth would be desirable.

A spectators committee should be formed to secure songs, cheers, and an alumnus. It would run "pep sessions" and cheering sections to

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SENIOR CLASS HOLDS BANQUET AT SUBURBAN

President Fox, Brown and Dean Lankard Speak.

The members of the class of nineteen thirty-four began their last dance week-end of their college careers in a grand manner on Friday evening, May 4, by holding their class banquet at the Hotel Suburban in Summit, and by entertaining some distinguished speakers. About fifty or sixty members of the senior class and faculty were present with their guests. The entire program occupied a period of approximately two hours and one-half.

Following a delicious meal, Mr. Eugene Curry, the toastmaster, introduced the speakers of the evening and inserted here and there some well chosen and pointed bits of humor. Dean Lankard spoke to the seniors for a few moments concerning their life and thoughts after graduation; President Brown greeted the class upon the same topic; Mr. Prescott Archibald, as president of the senior class, replied for his classmates, and finally, President Fox, of Union College, delivered the main address of the evening.

The general consensus of opinion from all those who heard President Fox was that his words conveyed ideas that were not only intrinsically valuable, but very apropos and admirably presented. Not the least interesting part of his message consisted in his introductory remarks which amounted to some of the best fooling that the guests had heard in a long time. At the end of his talk, the company adjourned to the Campus and to the second half of the evening's program: the formal dance at Bowne Hall.

Baseball Game With Webb Institute

With Saturday's victory over Webb Institute permanently fixed in the records, "Doc" Young and his Drew Indians have completed the biggest leg of this season in admirable style. On undefeated home season, and every start a decisive victory is no mean record to hang up no matter what the future holds in store for the Green and Gold players. A big season was prophesied for the Drew lads, and already they have justified all the enthusiastic raise and forecasts made. Webb, Cathedral, and the Maroon students from another New York College have twice attacked the Foresters, and as many times have been repelled under the hurling of Bob Sutton and Jack Strange and a general barrage of hitting by our whole team. Seth Lowe, the only obstacle to an all victory season last year, was made to run the gauntlet in true Indian fashion, and left a chastened group firmly convinced of Sutton's prowess on the mound.

Saturday's offering on Dodge Field provided the loyal fans more thrills than had been expected. The Webb tossers re-

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Commencement Day

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman to Give
Graduation Address

BUSY WEEK-END PLANNED



Drew University has planned a varied and interesting program of events to celebrate commencement this June. The exercises will cover a period of three days and will be witnessed by a large number of guests.

The first part of the program is scheduled for eleven o'clock, Sunday morning, third of June, when President Arlo Ayres Brown will preach the Baccalaureate sermon at the Madison Methodist Church. The graduating classes of both the college and the seminary will attend this service as a group.

At eight o'clock, the alumni of the seminary are planning to hold a missionary service at the church. The Reverend Clyde B. Stuntz will preside at this occasion.

Two more events are scheduled for the next day, Monday, June 4th, at half past one, the Alumni Oration, and at eight o'clock, the President's reception.

The climax of the program will come at eleven o'clock Tuesday, June fifth, when the degrees will be conferred, and the Reverend S. Parkes Cadman will deliver the commencement address. This will at once conclude the graduation exercises and the college experiences of the following twelve Brothers College seniors: Prescott Archibald, Carlos Avila, Eugene Curry, Benjamin Goldenberg, Russell Hawke, Hugh Kilnetob, Arthur Platt, Harold Seymour, Alden Smith, F. Lawson Suetterlein, John Swineford, and David Wolfe.

Drew Defeats Upsala In Tennis

The Drew tennis team has so far driven and chopped its way through the best part of a successful season. The Green and Gold netmen won their fifth match and fourth victory of the season on May 12 by defeating Upsala College at East Orange, 5-2. Our men were out for blood this time, determined to take revenge for the beating they suffered last year at the hands of the Orangeites, Drew's only defeat of that first season. They

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SPRING PROM PROVES TO BE RECORD SUCCESS

Week-End Marked by Excellent
Music and Crowd.

Whoever said that "the anticipation of an event is greater than the realization" might have been forced to take exception with his statement had he attended our prom a week ago last Friday night. The hearty felicitations which have been showered upon the Social Committee congratulating them upon the success of the affair, would prove that the guests were more than satisfied. No social affair in the history of Drew has ever had a greater representation of the student body. The total attendance, including the faculty members and their wives, exceeded two hundred.

The sombre walls of Samuel W. Bowne Hall were transformed under the glowing hues of multi-colored spotlights. All present seemed to sense the charm and dignity and formality of the dance. Superb music was played by Ted Black and his Cafe Loyale Orchestra from New York City. The dancing was scheduled from ten until two, but owing to a tardy beginning it did not break up until three.

On Friday night, Dean and Mrs. Lankard, Mr. and Mrs. Noel E. Bensinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Johnson acted as chaperones with Mrs. H. P. Downs, Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs. W. Spencer Robertson as patronesses.

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Dean's Reception To The Seniors

One of the very pleasant events of the memorable week-end on our campus was the reception in honor of this year's senior class by Dean and Mrs. Lankard in the beautiful Wendel Room of Mead Hall on Saturday afternoon, May 5. Attending were the members and wives of the college faculty, the students from both upper classes, and their guests. Delightfully decorated with spring flowers and unique magnolia blossoms from the campus the room was admired by all as the crowning jewel of our campus in its spring time setting.

The sociability and fellowship among those present was symbolic of another aspect of Drew life. The fine spirit of companionship existing between faculty and students was everywhere displayed as the affair progressed. Mr. Chester E. Hodgson accompanied by Professor Henry Weston Smith sang two groups of songs to the great pleasure of the other guests. Refreshments served with the assistance of some of the faculty wives were also delightful. All present were particularly pleased to find that Mrs. Lankard who has been ill was able to attend with the Dean. This reception is an annual affair and one which all are proud to attend.

College Body Elects It's Officers

Nansen, Robert Smith, A.
Smith, Williams and M.
Smith Win Offices

SECOND ELECTION SETTLES

Politics took the attention of the Brothers College students for the first two weeks of May. The furor was more interesting this year than ever before because of the grand campaign fostered by a worthy ex-fusionist who gathered a group of some note and put forth "The Battle of the Century." With the passing of each year Drew Campus has found it more difficult to keep the student elections free from that narrow, unintelligent bickering which marks the scene in so many of our municipalities.

The student body decided a short time ago to make the office of Editor-in-Chief accessible by popular vote, so at the regular meeting for nomination of officers a fine representation was put up for all officers. The election took place one week later and the results found Wilton Nansen as president by a very narrow margin; E. Smith and R. Smith tied for vice-president; A. Smith, secretary; Robert Williams, treasurer, and Mahlon Smith head of the student paper.

Later on the same day a group of twenty or so students made up a petition to the student council requesting that the elections be declared unconstitutional because the ballot box was opened before the time set, and results were let out as the election progressed. The Council held a special meeting and granted the petition. As a result a special election was called. The results came out the same as the first election and everybody was satisfied that justice was given to all.

The petition is meaningless except that it is an indication that the students will not tolerate any underhanded or unfair practices as regards the election of their officers. This does not mean that the affair of this year was of a doubtful nature; rather, it means that the attitude of Brothers College on the whole is decidedly in favor of clean play in matters "politik."

Classes Elect Officers

The Senior Class elections were rather orderly and without any particular interest. Harold Pitkin was elected president; Guy Leinthal, vice-president; E. M. Smith, secretary; J. Kingsley, treasurer, and Clarence Harrison representative to the Council. The Sophomore Class gave the office of president to Carl Van Gilder, and the office of Council Representative to Matthew Iatesta.

The Freshman Class re-elected its entire group of officers as follows: President, Fred Weihe; vice-president, Henry Dekey-

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

FAREWELL

There is little that a retiring newspaper editor can say as he surrenders his office and duties. A great many words would seem superfluous. If he has done a poor job, alibis will not help much; if he and his staff have made progress, the paper itself may be sufficient evidence. There remain, therefore, but a few things to say as a final farewell.

We feel that we have enjoyed and appreciated the privilege and responsibilities connected with our work, and that the experience has been of lasting value.

We are particularly anxious to see The Acorn succeed and develop during this coming year, and we think that our high hopes are justified by the results of the recent college election. It is evident that the student body is sufficiently interested in school publications to increase its material support. Moreover, we believe that the new editor and his staff will do their best to make The Acorn what it ought to be: a frank, truthful, and progressive reflection of the thought and activities of faculty and students. To those who succeed us in this endeavor we wish the best of fortune and success.

GREETINGS

There is much that a newspaper editor-elect may say as he assumes his office and duties. All of it, however, will bear little importance in the final judgment of his work. There actual results and attainments alone will count. With this in mind we shall strive throughout our term to publish the very best Acorn possible.

To the retiring editor, his staff, and all the men who have formerly worked to establish and maintain our student publication we are grateful for the paper and experience they have given us. The vote of the entire student body by virtue of which we hold this office we have interpreted as both a great responsibility and a sincere pledge of support. More than ever before The Acorn is a student body paper, and we trust that during the ensuing year the editor and his staff will receive the whole hearted support of the student body as never before. Confident of this and of the full co-operation of those who will work on our staff we enthusiastically accept the challenge that has been handed on to us.

THE SPOTLIGHT

At last the Spring Week-end is over. We certainly were fortunate in having such beautiful weather for the three days. "Ald" Black and Edith Caldwell, his vocalist, provided splendid entertainment and we hope that next year we may be able to have his band again or one equally as good.

Personal recommendation for the improvement of Drew students—one day a month to be known as Morpheus Day set aside so that Drew men may make up for lost sleep. Do we need such a day? Kindly observe the active attention of "Bob" Williams, Carlos Marcial, or Jack Strange in French Art, or "Argie" Smith and Tom Lewis in Science Survey and then give us your answer. It would secure a general moral, spiritual, and intellectual uplift or something. (Perhaps more Black-jack.)

If they bring forth nothing else, the American Council Tests will have shown that we have a "Bing" Crosby and a Morton Downey in our midst. The former seems to be "Gene" Rockwell and the latter Norman Smith. Both boys were unable to control their exuberant spirits while taking the tests and decided to entertain the rest of the students as a result.

Did you know that Professor Kline leaves for Germany near the close of this month—that D.ew's moundmen haven't dropped a game yet—or that that big wad of something or other in "Sigh" Seymour's mouth is supposed to be gum and not chewing tobacco? According to reports, "Don" Fletcher is going to transfer to another college; Hughes, Lewis, and Eskeson want to go to the U. of Virginia; and "Whithead" will leave for good if he is able to secure a job with good prospects for advancement. (What do you mean? Do you want to be president of Standard Oil?)

Special to the Acorn. Cannon wishes to announce nightly all-university baseball games beginning promptly at 6:30 in front of Rogers House on all fair evenings. Everybody welcome—no dogs allowed. Chester Hodgson spent the week-end at Beach Haven on personal business. Wonder what that means.

Outstanding Drew Personalities

Versified.
Roby—"Life can't go on without that certain thing. (Ready cash)."

Nansen—"Why do you do the things you do?"

The Fletchers—"We've always been together."

Dr. Jordv—"Babyface."

Clark—"I'm just lonesome."

Fire—"I don't know just what I do mean."

Rosenberg—"I just couldn't take it."

Rockwell—"I'll never be the same." (After the week-end).

Gtne Kingsley—"I'm just a little Hawaiian."

Rogers House is sponsoring a house party and dance May 18. The number of guests will be limited and no stag permitted. Why not have a few more each affairs throughout the year?

Famous Men:
Alden Smith—"No, I really mean it, fellows."

Gene Rockwell—"You don't say."

Leo Burrell—"How about your dues?"

SUCCESSFUL DEBATING

Closing another successful season, the college debating team met New York University on May 9th. The debate was held before the Valorous Lodge, A. F. and A. M., on the occasion of their anniversary. Brothers Collage was represented by Schmuhi, Zaffiro, and Russo, upholding the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That the youth of this country should protest against war and should refuse to participate therein. The debate was well handled. Dr. Guy was particularly pleased with his new material in Zaffiro and Russo. Schmuhi is reported to have done one of the best pieces of work of his debating experience.

Earlier in the season, the team traveled to Washington to debate Wilson Teachers College on April 17 and to West Point to meet William and Mary on April 19. In Washington, Drew upheld the negative of the question, Resolved: That you should be a conscientious objector to war. The debate was held under rather trying conditions in a class room during the lunch hour. However, Schmuhi, Russo and Leinthal put up a good case and there seems to be little doubt that, had there been a decision, they would have won. The team reports that they were treated royally during their stay in Washington.

Against William and Mary, Drew upheld the negative of the resolution, Resolved: That the Essential Features of the NIRA Title should be made the permanent policy of the United States Government. This debate was held before a Woman's Club at West Point. The two-man team from William and Mary put up an excellent debate but our men, Turner, Lewis and Curry, met their arguments effectively and presented an excellent case themselves. The team touched many historic points of interest on the trip.

Dr. Guy expressed his satisfaction with the work done this year and said that on the whole, it was the most successful year the team has had. The calibre of the colleges met this year was the highest of any year so far. During the season, Drew met Middlebury, Swarthmore, Wilson Teachers College, William and Mary, and New York University.

Dr. Guy pointed out that there was no attempt to mass strength for any one particular debate as in previous years but that each college was met with a representative team.

The lack of a debate society and of intermural contests handicaps the team materially. Next year, a college forum will be instituted which will be open to all college men. The object with regard to debate is to train men in rebuttal which has been their weak point in the past.

Curry—"Well I don't know. You see it's this way. Nelson Becher—"It seems to me."

"Bob" Sutton—"Sure, that's right. Only."

Zaffiro—"But Professor Green, don't you think."

And best of all, it seems to us, it is a trip to the show in Morristown in "Al" Baez's recently purchased station wagon. It can transport 18 persons when necessary. (Which is always).

DRAMATICS CUP WON

Presenting Lord Dunsany's fantastic play "A Night at an Inn," the Drew Foresters defeated the Mummies of Dana and the C. C. I. Players in a dramatic competition at West Side High School, Newark, on April 28, thus adding another Drew victory to this year's crop. This competition was the second one of its kind to be held in this part of the state, the first having taken place last year with Dana, Drew, Panzer and Upsala the competing colleges. This year, because of difficulties in reaching agreements within the old league, Drew and Dana withdrew and formed a new league with Centenary Collegiate Institute, arranging that they should enter next year. The Harry C. Bradshaw trophy, a cup presented by a Newark jeweller, will be kept by the college winning it three times. It is now on display in Brothers College Library until a trophy case can be procured.

The Foresters had every imaginable difficulty to overcome in putting on this production. There was a long delay in getting copies of the play, Mr. Johnson had other work which prevented him from starting rehearsals earlier than two weeks before the night of the performance and there was some trouble in getting all the costumes. There were several blunders in the performance itself, but these were skillfully covered up. Nevertheless, it was a great surprise to the cast to hear the judges' decision and a Hindu priest and a grotesque green idol were seen hugging each other in ecstasy while a dilapidated sailor danced around them when the news reached the dressing room. The success of the play must be attributed to Mr. Johnson's able direction, the cooperation of the players, the unique setting designed by Oliver Drake, and the interest shown by the general stage manager, Mr. Gilson LeRoy.

The cast of Drew's production was:
A. E. Scott-Fortescue (the Toff) Frederick Wiehe
William Jones (Bill) Oliver Drake
Albert Thomas John Barclay
Jacob Smith (Sniggers) Russell Maynard
1st Priest of Klesh William Kapp
2nd Priest of Klesh John Baldwin
3rd Priest of Klesh Tasker Witham
Klesh Alberto Avila
Dana's presentation of "Gloria Mundi" and C. C. I.'s presentation of "Overtones," were both excellent productions, although they did not impress the judges so much as did Drew's play. The spirit of cooperation among the three colleges even in competition has been most admirable, and it is hoped that this will always be the spirit of the North Jersey Intercollegiate League.

The "Acorn" is eager to publish news concerning all the student clubs on the campus. If no reporter belongs to the club, the president or secretary, should make a report to the news editor of the "Acorn" not later than the Thursday following the meeting.

Drew-Webb Game (Continued from page 1)

turned to the Rose City with more experience and training than they have ever had before; both teams were playing on a hard fast diamond, and Webb believed they had a pitcher who could hold our men to a few safely scattered hits. A certain amount of confidence is as so much tonic to any team, and the embryonic marine architects displayed the effects of that tonic in a brand of a ball they have never before shown in these parts. The first surprise of the day was the appearance of both the umpire and opponents on time. Many well meaning spectators were thus caught. Another was the sight in the coaching box at first base of Norman Smith who was pinch hitting for the erstwhile faithful MacMurphy who could not be present.

The unadvertised but real thrills of the game started with Drew's half of the first frame. Sutton batting number one opened the festivities with an impromptu impersonation of A Gehrig as he polled a hot one over the right garden wall inside the foul stripe. It was a true homer and the first time in a Drew game that the apple had ever crossed the barrier in fair territory. The crowd applauded, the Sutton grin flashed from ear to ear in sympathy with Mr. Legg's feelings, and "Doc" grew hoarse calling to the manager to preserve the ball for posterity. Fernando Marcial, second to come to the plate, was given his base on balls, stole second and galloped home on two bad throws. This gave Drew a two run lead for the first inning.

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Faculty-Student Convocation (Continued from page 1)

increase interest in college activities. College sings should be established as a definite tradition. There should be less class spirit and more college spirit. Students, especially Freshmen, should respect college property.

Athletics. Faculty members should give recognition, if not active support, to athletic teams. More pep meetings and rallies would keep Drew's sport program before the student body. Lack of funds seriously affects our athletic program. The baseball field and tennis courts should be put in condition. A great deal of cooperation might be advanced in regard to the dining hall's serving meals to visiting teams. A few athletic scholarships, to good students with athletic ability, should be established. Seating facilities for spectators should be provided. The consensus of opinion seems to be against intra-murals. A handball court in the basement of Brothers College would be appreciated by the commuters. A Varsity Club should be formed of Drew letter men. A convocation conducted by some authority in the sport world should be arranged.

Religious. Seminary Professors and local pastors might be invited to lead chapel programs. A varied program with some services given entirely to music would be appreciated. Guest leaders and more varied programs might increase interest in the Faulkner House Bible Class. Plans are being considered for an out-door worship circle in "The Forest." Sunday afternoon or evening forums should be considered.

Following the reading of the reports, there was a general discussion of the reports and several additional suggestions were made. It was suggested that closer cooperation might be afforded ball players by the dining hall in allowing them to be served late when practice or games makes it impossible for them to be on time. More informal gatherings of the students and faculty were requested.

Dr. Young, commenting briefly on several of the suggestions said that he is firmly and unalterably opposed to athletic scholarships at Brothers College and he said further that, judging from his own rather wide experience, he feels that football has no place in Brothers College at the present time. He stressed the development of true enthusiasm and love for our college.

Dr. Aldrich, taking what he called the unpopular side, reviewed briefly the suggestions which had been made and charged the students with asking that too much be done for them and not by them. While his attitude was entirely friendly to the point of view expressed by most of the students, he pointed out sharply that the students must take the initiative in any improvements which are made.

Dr. Green, speaking of the science survey course, stated that students are not required to do an excessive amount of reading and that their suggestions for improvements are always welcome and are cheerfully considered.

Dr. Brown expressed his appreciation for the cooperation continued at an early date between the faculty and students in arranging this meeting and for the fine spirit in which their problems were discussed. He promised action as soon as which prove practicable but possible on those suggestions pointed out that most of them call for student action rather than for action by the faculty or administration.

The meeting was closed after an hour and a half and will be

Spring Week-End (Continued from page 1)

The Social Committee which did such able work in connection with the week-end dances is composed of Mr. Wilton Nansen, chairman; Alberto Avila, Chester Hodgson, Guy Leinthal, John Barclay, Donald Fletcher, and Robert Williams.

The Saturday night dance, which was held in S. W. Bowne Hall also, was an informal dance. Gay Young and his orchestra furnished the music. The chaperones this night were Professor and Mrs. Earl A. Aldrich, Professor and Mrs. Louis C. Jorby, and Professor John Keith Benton.

Out of town guests of the students include: Katherine Black and Ardis Atkinson, Washington, D. C.; Ann Simpson, Baltimore, Md.; Jane Knowlad, Kingston, Canada; Elsie Pitman, Swarthmore, Pa.; Marjorie Lovelass, Scranton, Pa.; Bunny Radenhausen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Anna Patton, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Eleanor Rittenhouse, Bayside, L. I.; Sallie Prouty, Flushing, L. I.; Ethel Seymour and Virginia Wheeler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorothy Daig-nault, Odensburg, N. Y.; Monica Werthmann, Utica, N. Y.; Jean Swartz and Hilda Musen-helder, Endicott, N. Y.; Helen Morrell, Rockville Center, L. I.

Mary McConnell, Barbara Brandt, Jean Persons, Muriel Holste, Lorna Welhe, and Elizabeth Douglas, West Orange; Antoinette Milau, Hasbrouck Heights; Violetta Creitz, Lebanon; Rae Tompkins, Mountain Lakes; Winifred Greene and Ruth Soden, Newark; Myrtle Hillman, Mountain Lakes; Joan Bridge, Boonton; Constance Elmdorf and Hazel Mencl, Chatham; Ruth Black, Summit; Leonor Lavedan, Tenafly; Elizabeth Orr, Rockaway.

Catherine Condit, Wharton; Harriet Schallick, Atlantic City; Dorothy Hickerson, Morris Plains; Jean Merletto Fair View; Dorothy Bolton, Beach Haven; Marian L. Roe, Milford; Mildred Ritter, Millburn; Lillian Englehardt, Hillside; Dorothy Smith, Morristown; Evelyn Sargent, Irvington; Marjorie Jones, Bloomfield; Jean Lyons, Summit; Frances F. Walker, Maplewood; Tyvonne Bentley, Chicago, Ill.; Wilma Webster, Oakland, Calif.; Anna Holland, Cambridge, Mass.; Lois Cooper, Austin, Texas; Marie Islib, Morristown; Leonore Plageman, Scranton, Pa.; Dorothy Johnson, Mendham, N. J.

Among the girls from Madison who attended the dance are the Misses Arlene Crane, Edwina Dusenbury, Helene Force, Carolyn Robbins, Margaret McEwan, Dorothy Morris, Harriet Gilbert, Eleanor Mills, Kathleen Course, Willa Headley, Lillian Martin, Dora Ann Sheen, Grace Galvin, Alberta Doty, Helen Skern, and Mrs. Arthur Platt and Mrs. Thomas Coultas.

preciation for the cooperation continued at an early date between the faculty and students in arranging this meeting and for the fine spirit in which their problems were discussed. He promised action as soon as which prove practicable but possible on those suggestions pointed out that most of them call for student action rather than for action by the faculty or administration.

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QUILL AND SCROLL ELECT OFFICERS

The last meeting of the Quill and Scroll Society for the fiscal year 1933-34 was held at the home of John Walker, in Maplewood, on Tuesday evening, May 8.

The main business of the meeting was the election of officers and the submission of manuscripts for the Society's Year Book. Officers of the Society for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Chester Hodgson; secretary, treasurer, Julien Campbell. The office of secretary was expanded to secretary-treasurer by a unanimous vote of the members present. Following the election, the new president took the chair and made a short acceptance speech. The outgoing president, Alden Smith, was given a vote of appreciation for his splendid work as president this year. Mahlon Smith, retiring secretary, was appointed Chairman of the Program Committee for next year.

The last day for submitting manuscripts for the Quill and Scroll Society Year Book was extended in order to give several members more time to prepare their contributions for publication. The Year Book, when it is completed, will contain short stories, plays, poems, criticisms, and sketches, and each member is allowed to put in several papers if he desires and if they are accepted by the Society. After the book is bound, it will be placed in the Brothers College Library, but it will remain the property of the Society. This is the first year of the Year Book, and a great deal of interest and co-operation has been shown by the members of the Society in order to make it a success.

Since no program had been prepared for the meeting, it was suggested that Tasker Witham read his short story, "Eclipse," which he had presented for entrance into the Society and which had been heard by only one or two old members. The suggestion was favorably received, and Mr. Witham read a very entertaining and well-written short story, which was followed by interesting and favorable comment. The theme of the story was the eclipsing of one type of girl by another in the love and life of the hero.

Following the business and program of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Walker and Stuart Thomas. The host, Mr. Walker, was slightly ill, and had to retire from the meeting.

The next meeting of the Quill and Scroll Society will be held sometime in September. The members have been urged to do as much creative and critical writing as time permits during the summer vacation, in order that the papers next year be even better than this past term.

Class Elections
(Continued from page 1)
ser; secretary, Leigh Pitkin; treasurer, Leo Burrell, and Council Representative, Austin Rogers.

This makes the elections complete as far as the present. With this fine group it is expected that the political affairs of the campus will be administered in a manner that is in keeping with the "Adventure in Excellence."

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MAY DAY PARTY ON MEAD HALL LAWN

The Faulkner House Bible Class will hold its final meeting for the semester Monday, May 27th at 10 a. m. Doctor Young will lead the discussion at this closing gathering. The schedule for the college year of 1934-1935 has not been fully worked out as we intend to cooperate with the recommendations of the Committee on Religious Life. The first meeting of the fall term will be held Sunday, September 23rd, the leader and the topic will be announced in advance.

Those students who have been interested in the group wish to express their sincere appreciation of the interest that Professor Young and the other members of the Faculty have shown. These men have given us stimulating guidance in thinking through our problems.

Drew University held its second annual May party, Thursday, May 18th. The large lawn behind Mead Hall was transformed into an outdoor theatre. There were seats arranged in a more or less regular fashion facing the throne of the May Queen, which was beautifully banked in a wealth of Spring flowers and foliage.

Petit, demure little Artie Charlesworth comes in. He gives a loud, but wavering blow on his trumpet. There is silence, a long silence. Nothing happens. Another shaky blast of the trumpet is given. Another pause follows. Finally a disturbance is heard coming from the rear of Mead Hall. The audience turns and is greeted with a regal trash wagon, drawn by our knightly beast of all burdens—old Dobbin. Seated in the royal piece de conveyance are the May Queen and some of her fetching attendants. Our tall, lithe Pritchard made a very charming queen. His attendance and fairies were recruited from others of the Drew boys.

The court must be entertained. There followed a faltering, but extremely humorous presentation of the "Pyramus and Thisbe" from "Midsummer's Night Dream." It was complete with wall, moon, lion and all. "Ichabod" Cannon was the winsome Thisbe who was wooed by a very, very convincing Pyramus—Fred Weihe. Their death scene was one of sublimely ridiculous tragedy.

The whole was viewed by a large audience of about one hundred and fifty. Faculty members and their wives, students and their friends all enjoyed a buffet supper served from the Mead Hall veranda.

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Baseball Game (Continued from page 3)

In the Indians' very next session at bat, Sutton again came up with two outs and Van Gilder on base. Some enthusiast from the stands called for another four bagger; but Sutton never saw the joke. He tore into one of Legg's offerings and sent it hurling across the fence, scoring two runs, and delighting everyone within the grounds but a certain few from Manhattan. Following this Webb tightened up and the game progressed with no scoring until their half of the fourth when the visitors tallied one run. In the first half of the final session Webb added two. In the second half of the eighth session Drew added one more tally scored on Van Gilder's batting. Webb returned to the late full of resolution to close up the score and at least protract the game another inning. They scored two runs, but could get no further, and the game ended 5-3. It marked the last appearance of Captain Seymour, Platt and Sutton in home games under the Drew banner. Each has played four years under the Indians' colors. Each has played well and made valuable contributions to their school. The game was Drew's fourteenth consecutive victory, and these men have helped considerably to make this record. With the exception of one game missed by Platt all have played in every game the College has started in its history. Drew will miss them when they have gone.

Score by innings:
Webb 000 100 002-3
Drew 220 000 010-5

During the interval when the Webb team was dressing for the game, some of their men had been heard carolling a new version of an old sentimental ballad "Oh Give Us Sutton to Remember You By." Drew always aims to please; we gave them Sutton; and we'll wager that it will be a long while before they forget either his hurling or work with the tomahawk. Well they are not the only outfit that will remember Sutton and the rest of Captain Seymour's Indians.

But Drew victories are not won on past records, and although all this year's local set-to's are all accounted for on the scalp belt, more medicine is being mixed for the coming victims. Plucking laurels from around the further points in the Empire State is going to be no picnic and "Doc" is busy with the war paint and black magic which has always put his men on top. That black magic in some circles is called work with a large W. In spite of clouds, showers, or American Council Tests practice is held. The boys leave here for their first raiding party this year on Thursday. If work and determination will hold, they'll return with another scalp Saturday. But whatever happens we can all be sure that the Indians will leave a name synonymous with good sportsmanship, hard fighting, and fine ball playing.

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Tennis Match (Continued from page 1)

staged a good come-back as the following results show.

Salny, as number one, played a fighting match against Rothman of Upsala, but dropped the third set by only two games. The score was 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Both men played good tennis, but Rothman's left handed game seemed to bother Salny quite a bit in his placements. Joe Tamovitz, next in the lineup, defeated Rubenstein in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Rubenstein played a steady chopping game that broke through Joe's attack in the second set, but failed to hold out in the third. Tamovitz wore out his opponent with his steady playing, and closed the match with some nice net drives.

Julian Campbell, our "Alabama Terrier," showed his usual good form and romped through two straight sets to win the number three match against Schmidt, 6-1, 6-0. "Tarzan" Kingsley, number four, pulled the same act by trouncing Smith 6-1, 7-5. Spofford, playing number five, took his first set against Hagglund with ease, but dropped the second, 5-7. Apparently he decided at this point that he had had enough exercise so he closed his third set, 6-1.

Salny and Campbell, the number one doubles outfit, took their match against Rothman and Schmidt, 6-2, 6-4. Kingsley and Smith played the second doubles against Smith and Rubenstein. Both combinations were pretty evenly matched. Kingsley and Smith took the first set 7-5, but dropped the second 3-6, and the third 4-6.

On Wednesday, May 9, the Drew netmen lost to St. Peter's College, Jersey City, 6-3. Salny won his singles, and he and Campbell and Kingsley and Tamovitz took their doubles. Spofford was laid up with a cold and the team played at a disadvantage in his absence. Smith played number five in his place, and Griffith played number six. Previous to this the home outfit had stored away its first three matches of the season as victories. The first win was over New Jersey Normal School, at Madison, 5-2; the second was over St. Steven's College at Annan-Dale-on-Hudson, 4-3, and the third over Panzer College, at Madison, 5-2.

So far this season the Green and Gold Racketeers have carried on the tradition of victories which the team established last year, and the prospects are bright for winning the four remaining matches of the season. The seventh match is with Dana College, at Madison; the eighth is with Webb at New York, and the last is a return match with Upsala on the 22nd at Madison. Dana seems to offer the biggest threat among these schools, but since Upsala has beaten them this season, the chances are good that we may too.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION CLUB MEETING

The last meeting of the Philosophy and Religion Club was held at the home of Dr. Mortimer P. Griffin in Morristown. A short but important business meeting preceded Dr. Griffin's paper. At this meeting the club decided to change its method of admitting new members. The requirements for admission will now be only the reading of an acceptable paper. Students concentrating in any department in the college may be admitted. Further details are to be worked out by a committee.

Dr. Griffin's paper, "A Trip Around the Louvre," was the story of the growth of that building as it is revealed in its architecture. Dr. Griffin used more than one hundred choice prints to illustrate the different types of architecture which are represented in the Louvre. He said that the basic philosophy of a people is told more accurately by its architecture than by documents. He then went on to tie up the different types of architecture with the corresponding periods in the development of French philosophy. The talk was spiced by Dr. Griffin's ever present good humor.

After the meeting the club saw some of the choice bits of art which decorate Dr. Griffin's home and listened to his reproducing piano.

This is the last meeting of the club at which a paper will be read until meetings are resumed in the fall. A short call meeting will be held for the purpose of electing officers.

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