

The

DREW



ACORN

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DREW
UNIVERSITY

MAR 8 1935

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935

PRICE 10 CENTS

DRAMATICS CLASS GIVES PROGRAM

Original Skit Presented

The class in Dramatics continues its policy of following the newer trends in the field by relying wherever practical on student responsibility. On Monday evening last the program was under the direction of John Vaughan. Three one-act skits were presented, the first of which was written by Mr. Vaughan. This was entitled, "Going Down." The second was "Short Cut" by Percival Wilde and the last was "The Artist" by A. H. Milne. "Going Down" takes place in an elevator and has for its premise the fact that total strangers when placed in a situation of mental strain, confide in each other like old friends. The development was clever and the presentation showed careful direction. "Short Cut" deals with the gripping tragedy of two men trapped in a mine. "The Artist" is concerned with the attempt of the artist to find a way of expressing himself. There has been some difference of opinion in the class as to the merits of realistic drama and Monday's presentation was in the nature of an argument in favor of realism.

A musical score was provided which shows a rather amusing sequence. The score follows: Liebesfreud, Silliloquy Blue Danube, Put Another Log on the Fire, Adagio Pathetique, Three Cheers for Love,

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

SMOKING RULE ENFORCED

At the last meeting of the Student Council it was decided that the Council should and must enforce the long-standing by-law of the Constitution which prohibits smoking in the College building except in rooms designated for that purpose. In the very near future the Council will publish the date on and after which this ruling will be put into effect, and any cases of violation after that date will be turned over to the Honor Court for decision.

There will doubtless be some few who will grumble and groan at this procedure, some who will denounce the Council, and still others who will derive child-like pleasure out of breaking the rule. The Council has foreseen all of this and taken the step in spite of all these obstacles.

The Council has done so because the members feel that the number of those who are either consciously or unconsciously breaking the rule has become so great that they must of necessity enforce it before all of the powers now granted by the

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

JUNIORS SPONSOR PROMENADE

Post Mortem This Week

The social committee of the Junior class may take a well earned bow. They put on one of the most enjoyable dances which has ever been held in Brothers College. The dance which was held on Friday, March 1, found Baldwin Hall decorated in a new manner which was an interesting change. Under the direction of Bob Williams the committee arranged a canopy of crepe paper under which were placed colored spot lights. The effect of crossing these lights as they shone on the walls and ceiling was both novel and pleasant.

The music was particularly worthy of mention. The Canary Cottage Orchestra played and their smooth music fitted the hall very well. The peculiar acoustics of Baldwin Hall make it a difficult place in which to play but the soft yet snappy arrangements of the orchestra were in excellent taste. Many persons have commented that it was the best music yet heard at a B. C. dance.

Unfortunately the complete satisfaction of the Juniors over their good work was slightly dampened by financial difficulties. In order to make up the deficit incurred last week they are running a radio dance this week at a very moderate charge. One enterprising Junior has suggested that funds might be raised by having Charlie Lighthipe give the

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2)

DR. HARRINGTON MARRIED

At an extremely colourful ceremony Miss Betty Louise Bebout became the bride of Mr. Marshall C. Harrington on Thursday evening, February 21. The sister of the bride, Miss Ann Bebout was maid of honor. The best man was Mr. John Harrington, brother of Dr. Harrington.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the many relatives of the two families. Following the nuptial vows the couple left for a brief wedding jaunt returning the Monday following to begin a life of domesticity at the Green Villa Apartments on Green Village Road.

Mrs. Harrington attended the New Jersey College for Women, graduating with honors. At present she is employed in the Morris County Library at Morristown.

The student body, we are sure, would wish us to offer Dr. Harrington our congratulations and extend to him and Mrs. Harrington our most sincere best wishes for the future.

DOC CALLS FOR BASEBALL CANDIDATES

Many Veterans Missing This Year

With the basketball era completed, and the fencing season rapidly reaching its conclusion, the eyes of Drew students are being focused on another sport, baseball. "Doc" Young, the genial gentleman who divides his time between baseball and more baseball, issued a summons for all candidates to appear on February 25 at which time he rendered his annual address describing the baseball traditions which have been started at Drew and pointing out to the boys just

what was in store for them during the coming season.

Familiar faces were noticeable by their absence in this first meeting. Faces which for four long years ago had appeared in this room to mark the birth of the first Drew baseball team. Bob Sutton, the angelic funster, was not there. His left arm is pointing toward greater achievements in the baseball world. "Pop" Platt, the stocial gentleman of the centerfield pastures was not there. His way, now, is one of work and study. "Cy" Seymour, probably the greatest ball-player Drew will have for several decades, was not there. He is post-graduating at a famous eastern college. One could almost see tears in "Doc's" eyes as he eulogized these men. "Great baseball players all," he said, "but greater than that, they were men." In the lean years, when baseball was seeking its first legs, "Doc" built his team around these three inexperienced players. Two years of desolation, set backs, and bad breaks, were wiped out when the third season had drawn to a close. "Doc" had a winning team, and three players who were probably the best that he had ever had the pleasure of coaching. And in the fourth season, with these three seasoned veterans as a nucleus, the Drew ball club undertook an ambitious schedule which included Hamilton College and Hartwick. While these games were lost by close scores, they proved that Drew baseball was headed for "the big time."

Now, the fifth season has started, but Sutton, Seymour, and Platt are missing. There are veterans on, the present squad but the hole that these three men leave will be hard to fill. The catching position should be better than it has been with Knust, a veteran of last season, bearing the greater part of the burden. Brown, a first year man, with a bit of previous experience should be an able substitute. The pitching department is composed entirely of Strange now that Sutton has departed. Jack is a good twirler, but can he do justice to himself pitching eight or ten full games? Seymour no longer cavorts around the first sack. Bob Smith who last year was converted into a right fielder will probably assume this position unless "Red" Almond flashes enough ability to leave Bob free for the outfield position. Second base will be held down by "Cutie" Iatesta, a sweet fielder but a little weak with the stick. Last year Cutie was

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

DEBATERS WIN TWO OPENERS

Defeat Middlebury and Wesleyan

Brothers College debate team emerged victorious in its first two debates this year by defeating Middlebury on February 19 and repeating against Wesleyan last Friday evening in the Seminary Chapel. In the first engagement Drew upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the Manufacture of Arms and Munitions Should be a Monopoly of the State." Against Wesleyan Drew again had the affirmative and the question was: "Resolved: That the United States Government Should Own and Administer the Munitions Industry."

In humbling Wesleyan, Mr. Pooley's forensic proteges used a modified form of the Oregon plan for the first time. Haller Lewis opening the debate for Drew with a constructive speech and submitting to a fire of cross-examination, while Phil Burdett did a little cross-examining himself and wound up the debate with a strong rebuttal, which was both eloquent and convincing.

The Wesleyan men, Maynard and Meubsan, were not easily beaten, however, as the decision of the judges indicated, a 2 to 1 vote. Dean Lankard presided as chairman. Before the debate the Wesleyan men and the Drew squad were entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Arlo A. Brown.

At Middlebury on February 19 Brothers College was represented by Guy Leinhall, Dave McCracken, and Al Roby. The local team overwhelmed the Vermonters, proving superior both in argument and delivery.

On March 20 Mr. Pooley will again have his wonders subjected to the public gaze when the team meets the Ursinus debaters at Drew, who are now full of trepidation over the Green and Gold's recent laurels.



THE DREW ACORN

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STUDENT PARTICIPATION

Notwithstanding the many risks of frequent reiteration we would once more point out the obligations every student in a small college has toward the support of his institution's activities. If a college the size of Brothers College is to have even a modest range of social and athletic interests represented upon its schedule, it is necessary that the student body as a whole support those interests. In a school with five hundred of more students there will be enough men normally interested in each event to support it. But in a student body of less than two hundred men very few activities will be so blessed. This situation will evolve ultimately along one of two courses. Either many valuable activities will perish for want of support, and the extra-classroom program will be greatly reduced from even its present status; or all the students will learn that their support is necessary for the future of each activity.

This year, we feel, that there has been manifested a greater interest in and support of athletics than in years past. During the late basketball season the spectators seemed more loyal even in the absence of the victories we all desired. Good! In other activities, however, there has been less enthusiasm shown. The constant source of complaint around the campus is that "there is never anything doing" and yet when there is something doing it is poorly attended. The past Junior Prom is a good point for illustration. For this event the committee under chairman Bob Williams did an excellent job. All who attended had a great time. The cost was very reasonable, and there had been quite an interval since the last dance or party. In spite of all this there were not enough men present to make the affair a financial success. Now there are far more than enough fellows about who go to dances and who crab if there are no dances, to make any such event self-supporting. Let us then remember that if we want dances or other activities on our campus we must patronize them better than we have been doing.

CHEERS AND SONGS

The recent interest and enthusiasm exhibited in college songs and cheers is to be heartily commended. Under the guidance of Messrs. Hartwell and Cannon the cheering at this year's basketball games has been the best in the history of Drew. Cheering may not represent one of the most vital sides of present day college life, but any team representing its school is entitled to a hearty display of the student's encouragement and to date cheering is the most efficient method of displaying this support. Moreover, an interest in cheering permits many students their only means of contributing to a certain sport.

A greater field entered by our cheer leaders this year is that of college songs. To the recent appeal for new songs for Drew issued by the cheer leaders there has been an unprecedented response. Among those submitted, we are assured that there was at least one fine contender for an Alma Mater and other inspirational songs.

In praising this renewed interest we do not wish to be thought attempting a revival of the Rah Rah spirit so rightly decried in college circles today. There is, we feel, a vast difference between a school that displays no student interest in its own school team representatives and one that so closely resembles an athletic club maintained for the glory of its simpler minded alumni. We are glad that Drew is stepping further from the first group while yet avoiding the last.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Editor:

It has been the criticism of many that the Acorn has not contained in its pages enough of the gossip which is prevalent on our campus. It is with this thought in mind that I place in your hands a story which, in my mind, would be a gem on any campus. I may add, also, that the story is authentic.

It seems that one of the big boys on the campus, in fact the tallest we have, came from his home in Mt. Lakes each morning on the same train with a young lady of our acquaintance from the Dover section. Our hero, knowing the lady, sat with her whenever they chanced to be on the same train. One day, after he had ridden with her for the three preceding mornings, the conversation went thusly:

(Our hero will be denoted by C, the lady as B).

C "You know, B—, it is a strange thing that I should ride with you and talk to you for four consecutive mornings."

B "Is it, why?"

C "Well you see, I have the reputation around school for being the biggest Woman Hater there is. If the fellows knew that I had been sitting with a girl every morning they would say that I, the great Woman Hater, had weakened. I would be kidded to death."

She replied, somewhat facetiously (think I):

B "And have you, eh— weakened?"

C "Well, perhaps. It is strange what a woman like you will do to a man."

B "Well, I feel greatly flattered."

C "Oh, I never fall for the girls. Try as they might they can't make me really fall for them. However, I want you to promise me something."

B "Yes?"

C "Yes. I want you to promise me that no matter what happens, you will never fall in love with me."

Following which the young lady almost fell from the seat and the train nearly left the tracks.

What we need on this campus is a greater number of staunch men of this type. I take off my hat to the greatest Woman Hater on the campus, long may he live. But what would the girls in Mt. Lakes do?

Editor's Note: The author of this "precious bit" has asked us not to print his name. May be his discretion got the better of his jealousy.

TEAM TO SPONSOR DANCES

In an effort to raise funds for this year's trips, the manager of the baseball team announced a series of dances to start in the near future. An orchestra will be provided and the subscription will be very small.

SMOKING RULE

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

Administration are taken away and administrative ruling put in their place. We, as members of the student body should therefore be able to appreciate the wisdom of the ruling and aid in prolonging the independence of the Council by adhering to this timely regulation.

The Council did not set out with the idea of becoming obnoxious and does not now intend turning detective, but would merely limit the pre-supposed liberties of the few which are endangering the freedom of all. Such action having been taken it therefore becomes the responsibility and privilege of each individual to abide by and to enforce this regulation.

In as much as the Honor Court has not functioned recently a word of explanation might be advisable. The Honor Court is the Judiciary branch of the Student Government, and is empowered to prosecute all violations of Student Council ordinances. The Honor Court is composed of the President of the Student Council, the Presidents of the four classes, and a faculty member, appointed by the Administration. The proceedings of the Court are guarded with the greatest of secrecy. Once the decision is made by the members of the Court the sentence is imposed by the President or the Judge and enforced with the approval and co-operation of the Faculty and the Administration.

REPLY TO DR. McCLINTOCK

We did not mean to imply in our recent editorial that a few men were accomplishing something which the others were not able to do. We did mean that a few were accomplishing something that the others were not, and accomplishing it with all their advises. This seems to indicate that the adviser and the manner of his invitation seems to have a great deal with the success of the enterprise. Many fellows come to school with a great feeling of awe toward the faculty, and find it hard to bring up the subject of their own personal problems without friendly encouragement. Some of us who have spent several years upon the campus enjoy a valuable friendship with the faculty; with some others, however, the feeling of remoteness is never broken down.

Our knowledge of educational psychology is embarrassingly scant, but we do know quite well the basis upon which extra-classroom activities are sponsored at Drew. It therefore, seems to us that if enforced advice concerning curricular decisions is a sound principle, so should it be for extra-classroom work. They are both considered educational fields in the development of all-round character.

We are grateful for the suggestion that the matter be brought before the Student Council.

SUTTON TENDERED DINNER

The past Monday evening a group of Bob Sutton's friends assembled at the Pranz Hotel in Morristown to give the star pitcher a farewell dinner and party before his journey South to join one of the Yankee farms. Careful plans for the affair proved very successful when the popular south-paw was all unsuspecting shepherded by "Doc" Young into the restaurant and the midst of his friends.

On entering the building Sutton showed far more confusion upon his face than any opposing batter has ever been to inspire. A good athlete, however, is never long self-conscious in the presence of beef-steak, and it was not long before the whole party was well under way. At the end of the hearty meal, Mahlon Smith, acting as toast-master, introduced the official speakers. They were: Arthur Platt for the alumni, Carlos Marcial for the students, and "Doc" Young for everybody.

After Coach Young's speech, which was the principal oration, the toastmaster presented Bob with a leather traveling case as a small memento of his friends' best wishes for his success as a future Yankee player. After the presentation each person present arose in his place and offered a few words of good wishes to the young hurler.

DRAMATICS

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)
The Very Thought of You, Tales From the Vienna Woods. Several lighting and sounds effects as well as appropriate scenery were provided.

So great was the interest in this program that it was found necessary to limit the attendance to the first twenty to indicate their desire to attend. Another performance is being considered to accommodate those who could not attend Monday night.

Plans are progressing rapidly for the one-act play competition of the North Jersey Dramatic League. The plays are to be presented in the Industrial Arts High School at Newark early in May. C. C. I. and Dana have chosen their plays and the Drew selection is expected soon.

1935 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 13	Nassau Collegiate Inst.
27	Webb.
May 1	Pratt at Brooklyn.
6	Cathedral.
11	Webb.
16	Wagner at S. I.
24	Hartwick.
25	Dickinson at Carlisle.

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FENCERS LOSE TO LAFAYETTE; DEFEATED 11-6

The gleaming Horde from Lafayette arrived at the Drew gym on March 2 to engage our men in foils, epees, and sabers. After a belated arrival, they finally started the match which was scheduled for 2:30 at 4 o'clock. The team felt confident of victory because of the form which had been displayed in the last two matches. But the failure of the foil team soon banished all hopes of defeating the boys from Pennsylvania.

Captain Van Gilder won two of his three bouts, one of his victories coming when he defeated the Lafayette captain in the longest fight of the day, lasting more than a half hour. The other foilists however, proved ineffective against the parries and thrusts of the Lafayette men. Lacey lacked the pep he had shown in previous bouts and his main attack, the stop-thrust, was effectively guarded. He did not succeed in winning any of his bouts. Herslow, fighting the third foil, never managed to get started and dropped several bouts by close scores. Senior subbing in the foil department, never gave evidence of the form of which he is capable. Though he is inexperienced, he won at Hamilton and Colgate the praises of the opponents' coaches and they were well earned.

In the epee department, Wilson flashed the usual speed, which has carried him to eight victories and one defeat this season. The other epeeists, Gungel and Smith, had difficulty in fathoming the style of their opponents and dropped bouts by close scores.

Bergman, of the sabers, continued his winning streak and copped both of his bouts. He has been defeated only once this season. Herslow, duplicating his feat of the Delaware match, fought two weapons, foil and sabre. But his fighting was not up to par and he was defeated in all of his bouts, the first time such a debacle has happened this season.

On March 9 the team journeyed to Bethlehem to engage with Lehigh. Negotiations have been undertaken with Temple and Moravian for bouts on March 8. Confirmations have not, as yet, been received.

JUNIOR PROM

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2

boys some lessons both in doing trick steps and in getting a charming partner. It has not been confirmed that Brother Lighthipe has agreed to divulge the secrets of his success.

The Junior class is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Harrington, Dr. Sherman P. Young, and Dr. Louis C. Jordy for acting as chaperones, and to the residents of Rogers and Faulkner Houses for the use of furniture.

SPORTS WASTEBASKET

Congratulations to Coach Dean. He managed to turn out a presentable team. It is rather disheartening to lose every game in one's first year of college coaching.

The student support at home games was most gratifying. The players response to this support was good in all respects except in the matter of actually winning games.

We must retract a statement made previously. We called the team a first-half team. At Bard, however, they proved themselves unpredictable. Behind 21-10 at the half, the Druids outscored the Bard men by eight points in the second half. The final score was 33-30 for Bard.

The fencers swamped Colgate and were in turn swamped by Hamilton, which, after all was to be expected. The Colgate victory was gratifying, and an appropriate telegram was sent to the dean informing him of the victory. It ended with the characteristic "love" which branded it as the work of the captain.

Bergman could not travel with the team to upper New York State. His loss was keenly felt. After all, four wins means quite a bit.

Van Gilder finally is beginning to look like a fencer. He won three at Colgate and two from Lafayette. The Hamilton misadventure, we shall pass over.

The dining hall had a great treat last Saturday. The Lafayette fencers, in costume, swooped upon the sedate structure and shook its very foundations with the reverberation arising from food landing in empty bellies.

"Doc" Young is happy once again. Happy, that is, because he can at last use his rotundity in forcing the willow against the spherical pill.

But the gruesome sight of the candidates in the first stages of spring training is too much for even his sturdy constitution. He has to boil over every now and then.

Dining Hall DREW UNIVERSITY

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SMITH'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wegener last week announced the engagement of their daughter, Irma Wegener, to Mahlon Harry Smith, Jr., editor of the Acorn. The wedding has been set for early fall.

Miss Wegener is a graduate of Madison High School and of Smith College. She is at present librarian of the Madison Public Library. Mr. Smith is a senior in Brothers College and will enter the Seminary in the fall.

The engagement of Mr. Smith's brother, Alden T. Smith, to Miss Winifred S. Greene, was announced recently.

MAKES LOCAL FRONT PAGE

One B. C. freshman found his name on the front page of the Madison Eagle last week but not from any exploit of his own. The freshman was James P. Walton, more popularly known as Ike or, in the past couple of months as Bruno. The local press was relieved to find that Walton's father, foreman of the Hauptmann jury, has refused offers of stage engagements along with other members of the jury.

SOPHS WIN SECOND COURT CONTEST, 17-34

The fast-stepping Sophomore quintet defeated the Freshman five in the second game of the interclass series on Monday of last week at the Drew Court by a 34-17 score. The Soph attack was led by the versatile Joe Tamovitz who garnered 13 points, including six field goals, which greatly aided his teammates in outscoring their opponents during every period of the game.

Victory for the Sophomores now evens the series at 1-1, and the deciding contest will take place this week.

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BASEBALL
(Cont. from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

forced to quit the team because of a badly injured ear Van Gilder will guard the hot corner and two years of experience should steady his somewhat erratic fielding and make him more potent at the plate. Carlos Marcial, Cuba's gift to women, will be back guarding the shortstop position. Gifted with a powerful arm but not too dependable in his fielding, Carlos should nevertheless show great polish, having two years of college competition under his belt. Left field will be nursed by the speed artist Ferdie Marcial. At the beginning of last season he was a doubtful quantity, but he soon proved his worth and patrolled left pasture throughout the season. His hitting and fielding were only fair but for a first year man he showed great promise and should really come into his own this season.

Centerfield is still a question mark. The departure of "Pop" Platt leaves a big gap. Knust subed for Pop last year, but he is destined for the catching post this season. Who will cover this position? Maxie Bergman, back after a year's layoff is the best bet. His steadiness would be a valuable asset. Right field is another question mark, unless of course, Bob Smith is released from his duties around first.

With this hopeful summary we would expect a very successful season this year. But three questions must be answered before prophesying a season comparable to the last two. The questions are these: (1) Will the veterans show enough improvement to make up for the loss in hitting and fielding through the departure of Sutton, Seymour, and Platt; (2) Can Strange manage unaided the most difficult schedule ever arranged for a Drew ball club; (3) Will the first year men bring much needed strength to the team? The answers to these questions will be easier three months from now.

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DREW UNIVERSITY BASEBALL AVERAGES, 1934																					
Player	Pos.	Games	A.	B.	R.	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	SH	BB	SO	Bat.	Ave.	PO	A	E	Fld	Av
1. Sutton	P	10	39	19	15	3	1	2	11	7	0	13	3	.384	3	19	1			.956	
2. Marcial, F.	LF	10	42	14	12	1	1	0	9	14	1	6	7	.285	10	0	2			.833	
3. Seymour	1B	10	39	12	20	2	0	0	18	7	1	7	3	.512	85	6	2			.978	
4. Smith, R.	RF	10	39	4	13	5	0	0	10	1	0	5	17	.333	4	1	2			.714	
5. Platt	CF	7	24	8	4	0	0	0	2	3	2	3	4	.166	8	0	0			1.000	
6. Marcial, C.	SS	10	40	12	13	2	1	0	8	5	0	4	2	.325	20	16	6			.851	
7. Strange	2B-P	10	40	9	16	2	0	0	16	2	1	2	3	.400	13	24	3			.925	
8. VanGilder	3B	10	34	9	13	1	0	0	6	1	0	3	1	.382	7	12	3			.863	
9. Cunningham	C	10	28	7	7	0	0	0	7	2	1	5	7	.250	69	12	0			1.000	
10. Knust	C-CF	7	13	5	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	5	.230	15	5	2			.904	
11. Smith, N.	2B	4	7	2	4	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	.571	3	3	0			1.000	
Total		10	345	101	120	17	3	2	90	48	6	49	54	.347	237	97	21			.940	

PITCHING RECORDS											
Player	Games	IP	R	H	BB	SO	ER	Ave.	W	L	Ave.
Sutton	8	62	16	41	10	75	9	1.3	6	1	.857
Strange	3	22	16	21	12	26	11	4.5	2	1	.667

TEAM RECORD					
	AB	R	H	Bat. Ave.	Fld. Ave.
Drew	345	101	120	.347	.940
Opponents	306	32	62	.202	.896

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Aesop

A MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE to that Brothers College student who witnessed the Drew-Lafayette fencing match on Friday afternoon, attended the debate with Wesleyan at eight o'clock that evening, then appeared at the Junior Prom at ten o'clock, and spent the few remaining hours of the morning preparing for Social Science quiz. Darwin's theories regarding sexual selection were fully revealed to those devotees of the Terpsichorean art.

FROM DAME RUMOR'S SCRAPBOOK: . . . It is gossiped about that Ray King is thataway about a Swedish sueen from Summit . . . That Al Roby was observed encyclopedia-ing a blonde in Morristown the other eve . . . That Mort McCraney is the J. P. Morgan of Drew campus . . . That two Drew professors are showing unusual devotion to the god Apollo . . . That George Bickle was seen promenading with an escort about the campus around midnight last Friday . . . That Ralph Friedman shows unusual optimism in regard to the outcome of periodical quizzes . . . That a striking resemblance to one of our well known professors appears opposite page 168 of a book by Popenoe and Johnson . . . (The rush is on!) . . . That Christie Paterson is totally unaware of the difference between a Scotchman and a canoe . . . (An early solution is anticipated.) . . . That people are still wondering just where all the Drew students retreated on Retreat Day.

THE PSYCHOLOGY PROF, during the course of his lecture, was deploring the publicity, propaganda, and ballyhoo connected with the recent Hauptmann trial. Dramatically, he demanded, "What would happen to those lawyers if they did not have a jury to blabber to? What would happen, I say, what would happen to them?" . . . "They'd become college professors," whispered a meek student turning to a classmate.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW your college professors? Are your powers of observation keen? Here is one way to determine your I.Q. How many recurrent bits of phraseology do you recognize? . . . "You must remember—carbon chains are not easily broken." . . . "—And so forth that way." . . . "Believe it or not, gentlemen, I've just been in the library" . . . "Now, you take Prohibition in Bermuda—" . . . "Just imagine being on the Riviera in a coupe on a beautiful summer day gazing over the blue Mediterranean." . . . "That miserable, degraded—who jilted Dillinger!" . . . "I am inclined to suspect—" . . . "How long will you have to study German to know the difference between 'i-e' and 'e-i' . . . "Judging from my experience with a horse—" . . . Note: Self-satisfaction is the reward. See your profs for assistance.

CONGRATULATIONS, Juniors, on your successful Prom! . . . The affair was thoroughly enjoyed, although the chaperones looked somewhat tired toward the close of the evening . . . We nominate Charlie Lighthipe as the successor of Fred Astaire . . . Bob Kohan's red-head was the object of many a masculine gaze. Hats off to Bob! . . . Dr. and Mrs. Harrington (the newlyweds) made a very amiable couple . . . Flash! Flash! News-Bulletins: Frank Morris was seen in possession of a pack of cigarettes this past week! . . . Another flash! Sol Baron was on time for a test the other day! . . . What do you think of an editor of a paper who fails to scoop his own wedding announcement? Timidity is no excuse . . . For all the low-down on the up-an-up, follow your winchelian scribe—who, judging by those lengthy student papers, maintains that "the oily bird gets the worm" . . . Adios!

Season's Record—Won 8, Lost 2	
Webb	20—0
Cathedral	9—4
Maroon Stu.	22—1
Maroon Stu.	14—6
Seth Low	4—1
Cathedral	18—6
Webb	5—3
St. Stephens	7—3
Hamilton	0—2
Hartwick	2—6

Bad news for the Smith brothers. Out of eleven campus engagements, an investigation at the University of Iowa shows that only one results in marriage.

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