



CIRCUIT RIDERS WINS APPROVAL IN ACORN POLL

A. Bergman Suggested Winning Name For Drew Teams

85% OF STUDENTS VOTE

The Circuit Riders, submitted by Arnold Bergman, is the choice of the students of Brothers College as the nick-name for all Drew athletic teams, according to the sentiment expressed in the poll conducted by the "Acorn."

Mr. Bergman's suggestion polled 38 votes as compared with 28 for the Indians and 26 for the Foresters. Ninety-five votes were cast, three being defective, the committee including Professor Sherman P. Young, Coach Harry Simester, and Editor Julien Campbell, reported today.

A first poll had been thrown out by the committee because only 31 students had voted. In the second and deciding poll, more than 85 per cent. of the students expressed their opinions.

Mr. Bergman will receive \$1.00 from the "Acorn" for suggesting the winning name.

Some of the interesting facts disclosed in the tabulation of votes show that 63 per cent. of the 38 persons who voted for Circuit Riders are connected with some varsity sport either as players or managers. Four of the first 5 men on the varsity basketball team were among them. Eleven members of the baseball squad cast their vote for Circuit Riders.

Persons connected with athletics accounted for 43 per cent. of the votes cast for the Indians. Foresters received its support largely from non-participants in athletics. Only 19 per cent. of the Foresters' votes came from students who take part in varsity sports.

DR. WOOLLEY TO DIRECT CONCERT NEXT THURSDAY

The first concert of the Brothers College classical orchestra will be held Thursday evening, March 19, at 8 p. m. in Samuel W. Bowne Hall. Dr. Grange Woolley, director of the orchestra, recently announced.

The program will include several selections by the orchestra and by two featured artists. Chester Hodgson, tenor soloist, will sing two groups of songs, and Gerald Lorenz will play two piano numbers. Admission to the concert is free and is open to the general public as well as Drew students.

QUILL AND SCROLL ANNOUNCES SHORT-STORY CONTEST

Who wants five dollars (\$5.00)? or should we ask, Who doesn't want five dollars (\$5.00)? Of course the answer is "Lead me to it!" Well, here it is in cold figures and cold cash.

The Quill and Scroll Society is sponsoring a short-story contest which is open to all members of The Brothers College student-body who are not members of the Quill and Scroll Society. The prize is five dollars cash! Dr. Mortimer P. Giffin, beloved former lecturer in art, has donated the prize, known as the Mortimer P. Giffin Award, and he will act as one of the judges in the contest.



One of the principal aims of the Quill and Scroll Society is to stimulate interest in creative writing among students whether or not they are members of the Society. With this in mind, the Society offers five dollars to stimulate students to short-story creation.

Here are the contest rules:

- 1—Any Brothers College student who is not a member of the Quill and Scroll Society may enter.
- 2—Entries shall be limited to short-stories 2,000 to 5,000 words in length.
- 3—Stories must be written especially for this contest.
- 4—Entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper.
- 5—All entries must be handed to the secretary of the Society, W. Tasker Witham, '36, who will have no vote in the judging, by April 15, 1936.
- 6—The judges will be members of the Quill and Scroll Society and Dr. Mortimer P. Giffin.
- 7—The authors of the stories will be unknown to the judges at the time of judging.
- 8—In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made.
- 9—The winning story will be kept by the Quill and Scroll Society.

We suggest that you cut these rules out and paste them on your mirror, memo pad, or some other conspicuous place.

DANCE TO BOOST VARSITY FUNDS

Athletes In Drive For Wegener Scholarship

April 17

With the object of increasing its scholarship fund for the coming year, the Varsity Club will sponsor a dance on the evening of April 17 at the Samuel W. Bowne Gymnasium. It was made known yesterday. A committee composed of Morris Fine, Carlos Marcial, and Guy Cunningham has been appointed to handle publicity for the affair. The sale of tickets is in the charge of Joseph Tamovitz, Arthur Platt, Matthew Iatesta, and Phil Burdett. Mahlon Smith will be in charge of the decorations.

The great demand for tickets up to date is most encouraging and promises a financial success, according to the committee. Tickets are only \$1.50.

Receipts from the dance will form part of the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship, an annual award for an outstanding athlete in need of financial assistance. The recipient must also have a good academic standing. The scholarship was established last fall by the Varsity Club.

The Quill and Scroll Society will present its annual program of plays March 26 in the Green Room. It was announced at the last meeting of the club.

LENTEN SERVICE SETS STANDARD

Outstanding Preachers Heard At Evening Meditations

The Brothers College Lenten Meditations have brought two splendid speakers to the services being held in Baldwin Hall at 7 p. m. Thursday evenings, and the remainder of the program is up to the same high standard.

The Reverend Paul Dennis, D. D., district superintendent of the Newark conference, led the meditations at the first meeting on March 5. Last Thursday, The Reverend Warren P. Sheen, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, in Chatham, was the speaker.

Following is the list of leaders for the subsequent meditations: the Reverend Oliver Horsman, pastor First Baptist Church, Morristown, March 19; the Reverend H. A. Sawyer, pastor Oakes Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Summit, March 26; and the Reverend J. Purman Shook, D. D., pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Morristown, April 2.

The Brothers College Religious Life Committee arranging the programs includes Professors Sherman P. Young, John Keith Benton, and Marshall C. Harrington, and Robert Smith and Ernest Arthur.

COUNCIL FIXES ELECTION DAYS APRIL 15 AND 22

Observers Foresee Hot Rivalry But Hope For Harmony

COUP D'ETAT UNLIKELY

Nominations of candidates for Student Council offices and the editorship of the "Acorn" will be made Wednesday, April 15, when primary elections will be held, it was announced today by Bob Williams, president of the Student Council. A final general election is slated for Wednesday, April 22.

Nominations for the office of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be in order. Qualifications demand that nominees for executive posts be in their junior year. Nominees for secretary and treasurer must have upperclass standing by September, 1936, when terms of present incumbents will have ceased.

Students eligible to serve the chief editorial position on the "Acorn" will be announced by Julien Campbell, present editor, who graduates in June.

Whether a coup d'etat will be attempted by communists, as was alleged last year as problematical, according to political analysts. One view, and the predominant one, is that greater harmony has resulted the past year between campus and off-campus students than was evident last term.

Holders of this opinion expect this year's election to be without incident. Other students of the political scene see an interesting campaign ahead. They can list already at least six possible nominees to the

(Continued on page 4)

DEAN ANNOUNCES NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Dean Frank G. Lankard announced today the appointment of A. Stanley Trickett, of Canton, Pennsylvania, as instructor in history, and the advancement of Dr. Hermann Meier member of the Brothers College faculty since 1930, to the rank of associate professor.

The new history instructor received his doctorate in 1935 from the Victoria University of Manchester, England. Dr. Trickett will join the Brothers College faculty in September, 1936, dividing his time between lecturing in European history and assisting Dean Lankard with instruction in Biblical literature.

THE DREW ACORN

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MARCH 16, 1936

MAKING THE ROUNDS

A plurality of Brothers College students voted for Circuit Riders as their choice for a nickname for Drew athletic teams in the contest conducted by the "Acorn." Those persons who supported this name point out that it is distinctive and that it fits in with the tradition of a Methodist institution. Those who opposed it held that it was too long, that it is too much like a seminary name, and that Indians or Foresters is better and more appropriate.

Time alone will tell whether or not Circuit Riders is a happy choice. The editor personally believes it will be acceptable, especially in view of the fact that it was unknown two months ago and already has surpassed in popularity the two other names which have frequently been used in the past.

The Quill and Scroll Society, the most consistently active and successful club in the college, is sponsoring a short-story contest open to all students who are not in the club. Such a worthy undertaking should receive the support of all students who are interested in creative writing. The prize of \$5.00 is an incentive for one really to put his best efforts in a story worthy of his ability. Someone will win the prize. It may be you, if you are willing to spend some time in trying.

We extend congratulations to Physical Director Harry Simester for the successful basketball season. He was handicapped by injuries to many of his players, but came through in a way to put Drew basketball on its feet. We are looking forward to a fine season next year when all but one of the varsity players return to the court. Coach Simester also should be complimented on the interest he has helped create in intra-mural sports and in gym work in general. You are doing a fine job, Coach.

Congratulations also are in order for Professor Grange Woolley for his success in organizing and directing the college classical orchestra, which will play its first concert Thursday evening, March 19, in the refectory. Dr. Woolley and his musicians have overcome the handicap of lack of funds and of suitable times for practice. They have played successfully at two convocations, and are practicing now for their concert. We wish them the success and support they rightfully deserve.

It's just like saying you quit when the boss says you're fired: before Al Smith can "take a walk," the Democrats will probably give him the gait.

Knox leads in New Hampshire. How provincial—lately they've been leading all over the country!

Owen D. Young recently made a plea for temperance over the radio, but as yet no one has proposed a constitutional amendment to that effect.

Headlines: Japanese March into Manchuria. Italians March into Ethiopia. Germans March into Rhineland. Well,—it must be March!

We suppose the only way the Liberty League can fool Senator Black is by wrapping its telegrams in cellophane.

That Congressman from New York who said he would kick Father Coughlin all over Washington was probably just a good Democrat trying to live up to the emblem of his party.

Political party chests swell in anticipation of coming election. Gosh, another sign of inflation!

What they want: Balanced powers, balanced trade and balanced budgets. What about some plain balance?

PROFESSOR SHAW LECTURES HERE

Noted Drew Alumnus Outlines 'The Road To Culture'

Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, Drew '97, addressed members of the Seminary and Brothers College faculties and student bodies at a supper conference in Samuel W. Bowne Hall, Thursday evening, March 5. Dr. Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York University, spoke on "The Road to Culture."

Three steps are necessary in the pursuit of culture, according to Dr. Shaw. First, "You should pursue the remote and ignore the immediate interests of life." Secondly, you must stress "the inner life of ideas" in contrast to the outer existence. Thirdly, you must distinguish between "contemplation and conquest," placing more emphasis upon the former.

Professor Shaw also pointed out the aids and hindrances to culture, and suggested that Brothers College students "work out the future of culture."

Dean Lankard of Brothers College presided over the meeting. Also present were Dean Hough and Dr. Sitterly of the Seminary.

FRENCH CLUB IN INITIAL MEETING

Meeker First President; Club To Present Own Plays

Le Cercle Français of Brothers College held its inaugural meeting recently and elected John Meeker president. Other officers include Herman Estrin, secretary; John Gilmore, treasurer; Howard Reckhow, chairman of the program committee; and Dr. Grange Woolley, faculty adviser. Twelve members attended the meeting.

The Club plans to meet every second Thursday afternoon in the month beginning March 5. A varied program of activities has been outlined for the members. It has been resolved to speak French at all times during meetings, to visit French quarters and motion pictures in the cities, and to study French art and music.

A very important part of the club's activities will be the writing and acting of original French plays by the members.

Several French clubs have been started in Brothers College during past years, but they have existed only a short time. Members of Le Cercle Français, however, have let it be known that a French club has now been established which will survive.

IN REVIEW

By Edwin Heint

"RUSSET MANTLE"

Far be it from our undergraduate press to contest the judgments of the university president. But because this department sincerely believes in the merits of "Russet Mantle," the comedy recently reviewed in chapel by Dr. Brown, we have summoned the temerity to state here the reason for our disagreement.

It was objected, principally, that the play is pervaded by a note of futility, a strain of hopelessness taken up by the youth of to-day and governing its attitude toward life. Nothing could have been further from the playwright's mind; in fact, his position is precisely counter to this one of despair. Let us look at the characters once more. A retired business man and the woman who married him not for love but for security, have turned their attention to farming, trying to imagine themselves happy.

Effie Rowley, sister of the woman and married to a successful banker, closes her eyes contentedly to the excessive revels of her daughter. These three mature people, representatives of the past generation, have fled reality by ignoring its facts and by building a dream-world. Yet they have not found happiness in their sham Elysium.

The younger members of the cast, the poet and the brazen daughter whom he restores to her senses, are unwilling to fritter away their lives in this masquerade of their elders.

With the final curtain, we find them leaving comfort and security for the chance of happiness. They are two intelligent people and realize the risks involved; it is not a romantic jaunt they are expecting. The poet has experienced the uncertainties of the present social set-up: "Men and women hounded and flogged and tortured in San Francisco. Riot squads, strike-breakers, nausea gas-bayonets! And starvation! And voices crying out! For what? A little bread, a little sun, a little peace and delight! I've heard them, I tell you. I've seen." Still he and the girl are willing to face all this rather than to sacrifice their chance for happiness. Surely we cannot condemn them.

Their decision comes as a cry against the soporific acceptance of conditions by the middle class of the past generation, by a class that was able to establish its own security easily, and now feels immune from any humane responsibilities. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour's statement that the present generation is most cowardly, demands qualification. For certainly no one is meet-

(Continued on page 3)

NET TEAM LOOKS TO GOOD SEASON

Tamovitz and Campbell Return; Hopper To Coach

With the return of Joe Tamovitz and Jule Campbell, lettermen of last year's undefeated team, and the addition of several promising players, the tennis team is looking forward to another good year.

Roger Bartlett and Phillip Burdett, who were squad members last year, have improved since last spring. Tamovitz and Campbell are conceded two places on their records and ability.

On the basis of the tournament play last fall several new men have shown enough ability to make them strong candidates for first team berths. Billy Gemmel, and Grove Bagby, basketball lettermen, have shown the most promise. Sid Miller and Frank Bello also have possibilities. At least one dark horse has already been spotted in the person of Wes Truscott, who did not enter the fall tourney. Besides the above mentioned there are about eight other candidates for the team, and from this group may emerge one or more first stringers.

Stanley Hopper, teaching fellow in Biblical literature, has volunteered his services as tennis coach. Mr. Hopper has had experience as a coach and should be of much service to the team, especially in directing the new men.

At the present time the team is trying to secure the use of an indoor court on Madison Avenue for practice.

Summary	
37 N. Y. U. (Wall)	32
29 Newark C. of E.	30
49 Bard College	30
32 Hartwick College	35
28 Newark C. of E.	31
25 N. Y. Aggies	28
34 Newark Tech	13
53 N. Y. Aggies	22
45 Newark Tech	21
36 Rutgers Phar.	40
49 Drew Sem.	17
54 Bard College	43
16 Rutgers Phar.	43

507 W7, L6 385

Leading Scorers	
Gemmel, F.	13 46 12 104
Stannert, F.	12 39 21 99
Berhman, F.	11 30 22 82
Bagby, C.	12 26 13 65

IN REVIEW

(Continued from page 2)

ing the problems of to-day more courageously than the young men and women. The efforts they are devoting to the peace movement and social reform furnish substantial proof. "Russet Mantle" is a play about them.

TENNIS

April

18 Webb	Home
21 Upsala	Away
25 Newark Normal	Home
29 Stevens Tech.	Away

May

2 Moravian	Away
4 Upsala	Home
8 Albany State	Away
9 Bard	Away
12 St. Peters	Home
15 Catholic U.	Away
16 William & Mary	Away
21 Montclair	Home

COURT FIVE ENDS WINNING SEASON

Circuit Riders Bow To Rutgers Pharmacy In Finale

A 41-36 defeat at the hands of Rutgers' Pharmacy wound up the recent basketball campaign on a sour note, but the jubilant fact remains that the first winning season in Drew court history has been written into the records. Seven victories against six defeats is the result of the first season under Coach Harry Simester, whose skillful direction shaped a ball club which dispelled the indifference and gloom that had long been associated with Drew basketball.

The return game with Rutgers paralleled the first; for the Pharmacists clicked off a quick lead which proved to be the margin of victory. Rutgers once again used their fast passing attack and breaks into the center area to good advantage, and flipped in mid-court shots whenever a Green and Gold rally threatened their lead.

A review of the season seems to indicate that yet greater achievements are in store for the yearlings who formed the varsity quintet. N. Y. U. (Wall St. Division) was downed in impressive fashion in the opener, but evidence that further experimentation and polishing were necessary was revealed by a bad slump which cost the Circuit Riders four losses in the next five games.

A win against Newark Tech injected some degree of confidence into the faltering quintet, and from that point the Green and Gold won five of the seven remaining games. Thus it was only in the last half of the campaign that an effective combination was picked and the new style of play assimilated. The groundwork has been laid for another winning season.

Captain latesta is the only varsity member to graduate this year, as does Phil Burdett of the reserves. Stannert, Gemmel, Bricker, Behrman, Bagby, and Eskeson are the varsity men scheduled to return, and they will be abetted by a host of reserves.

BASEBALL TEAM OPENS APRIL 3

Johns Hopkins Is First Opponent; Tough Schedule

Under the watchful coaching of "Doc" Young and the training gyrations of Coach Simester, the Drew baseball team is gradually rounding into form for the opening game with Johns Hopkins on April 3.

"Doc" Young is not predicting an undefeated season, but he has let it be known that the team will be out to win every game. He knows the schedule is tough, and has cautioned his men that no game on the schedule will be considered a breather. Rather, each game will be pointed to with the idea of winning that game, he said.

How the team will line up for the opening game is of course uncertain, but fans are taking the liberty of naming their initial nine. Guy Cunningham, first-string catcher until he left school last year, is back to fight it out with Dutch Knust, last year's receiver, for the catching position.

The opening pitcher will be either Ev Stannert or Joe Berhman, the one not pitching taking the centerfield post. Bob Smith, minus his tonsils, will be back on the first sack. Carl Van Gilder at third and Carlos Marcial at short. Second base is considered a toss-up with Rosie Rosenberg, Bill Günsel, and John Cunningham the outstanding candidates.

Ferdie Marcial will hold down one outfield position; Berhman or Stannert will be in center; and Max Bergman, returning to competition after being out with a trick knee, will be out to win the remaining outer garden post.

The game with Johns Hopkins will be a grudge battle for several baseballers who were on the fencing team when it recently took a beating at the hands of the doctors.

The Jayvee fencers recently defeated Wardlow Prep by the one-sided score of 7 to 2.

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BASEBALL

April

3 Johns Hopkins	Home
18 Webb	Home
22 Cathedral	Home
25 Pratt	Home
30 Webb	Away

May

5 Wagner	Home
9 Hartwick	Away
11 Hamilton	Away
12 Albany	Away
16 Stephens Tech	Away
22 Dickinson	Away
23 Bard	Away

FOILSMEN LOSE TO UPSALA, 5-4

Lafayette Takes Match By Superiority In Foils

Three easy victories by Jensen gave Upsala an early advantage and enabled her to defeat Drew's foilsmen, 5 to 4, last Saturday in Bowne gymnasium.

The Drew fencers lost to one of the best fencing teams in the East last week when Lafayette trounced them, 12 to 5, in Bowne gymnasium.

A less experienced Drew team fought vainly against the highly touted Lafayette's only to lose match after match by one point margins. Only the epee welders broke even by dividing four matches. Drew won one sabre bout and two foils points to make the total of five points.

Lafayette's superiority lay mainly in the foils in which she took seven of the nine matches. Coach James Herslow and Pete Lacy scored the two points for Drew, while Len Tolkoff and Ev DuVal lost all six of their matches, most of them by a 5-4 count.

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DREW PLAN GETS WIDE PUBLICITY

Drama Editor Invites Johnson To Tell Of Foresters

Ralph R. Johnson, director of dramatics, is now preparing an article on the dramatics club's production of "The Servant in the House" for "The Players Magazine," it was learned today.

"The Players Magazine," edited by A. B. Joder, is published in Peru, Nebraska, every two months in the interest of national collegiate players. It is especially interested in new stage ideas and trends. Mr. Johnson pointed out. "Mr. Joder heard of our plan of inviting high school students to be our guests," he continued, "and asked me to write an article for his magazine on this and the play as a whole."

Mr. Johnson also announced that he had been appointed to select a manager for the North Jersey Intercollegiate Dramatics League and five judges for the League's annual play competition to be held in Madison, May 1st.

Drew has won this competition for two consecutive years, and should she win again will retire the Bradshaw cup. Since C. C. I. will not compete this year, Dana will be Drew's only opponent. The play to be presented will be selected in the near future.

The dramatics class is studying Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in preparation for possible presentation next year. Mr. Johnson said. Wilfred Hansen and Chester Dugdale have built a model stage of the scale of the Madison high school stage, and Phillip Burdett is experimenting with lighting and color scheme effect.

Mr. Johnson is enthusiastic over the possibility of presenting "Hamlet." "Support of high school students has been assured us," he said, "on my trips to high schools to present the awards in our servant in the House Essay Contest."

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Aesop

NEW YORK STREET SCENE:—Alpheus Robbins, wandering about the Madison Square district, finally stood before Jack (Man-Mauler) Dempsey's place. With his left hand in his coat pocket, Upholder-of-the-Constitution Robbins must have presented a menacing attitude, for just then One of the Finest (copper to you) ups to Supremecourter Robbins and growls: "Wotcha got got in your pocket?" Al smilingly withdrew his hand clutching a harmless camera. A relieved chuckle from the copper as he continued on his beat. And another drama of the mighty city had been enacted.

VIA THE GRAPEVINES:... They gave a party at Rogers House the other night to celebrate Morris Fine's 22nd birthday. But the identity of the gal who baked the cake has been hushed up!... Bob Kohan finally won that disputed election at Summit for Justice of the Peace. He will be sworn in at Elizabeth within a few days... Asbury Hall is planning an election dance immediately after the Spring recess... Friends are still wondering why one of our better known students refused to sit for a picture because he had a butch... Blessed events at Ia Drew University: February 13 was a red letter day for Sir Stork. Acorn Editor Julien Campbell's was a girl, christened Barbara Lee. Arnold Spofford's was a bouncing baby boy, Donald... (Oh, Mr. Malthus)... Sol Baron, who deserted camp recently because of a severe attack of academitis, left foot for California the other day to seek his fortune. Whether or not it was for gold or just platinum blondes we don't know, but a representative of this pillar nailed Brother Baron just before he departed to inquire, Why California?... "Well," replied Baron with his customary timidity, "everybody's marrying Jean Harlow, so why can't I?"

OUR PUBLIC TAKES A HAND:... (Or, How Aesop Helps Jim Farley To Eliminate the Postal Deficit)... Yes, we're ready any day now to petition the University for a special mail box. Here are but a few of the crazy missiles we get via the mails:

Dear Aesop: While seated in the library the other day thinking about everything except what was in the text before me, I tried to peer into the dim horizons of the future. Then I noticed people pouring over books all about. The following couplet flashed into my mind:

"Of those here with intellectual intent,
Few in the world will e'er make a dent."

What do you think of this observation? Yours truly,

JEFF.

Dear Jeff: Pick-and-shovel men are making dents in this world everyday. —Aesop.

Dear Aesop: Please Publish, "Knights at the Opera"... Entertainment in the dress circle by Messrs. Van Gilder and Burdett... A binocular inspection of engagement rings by 'crispy' Paterson... but where did Mrs. Benton get those gals?... We find that bre'r Kennedy has an interest in the heart of New York's financial district... On the recent field trip Heinl's interest suddenly shifted from the cro-magnon man to a red-headed woman.

(Signed) THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT.

Dear Aesop: Your column, Campus Chatter, is in great need of a cultural touch. I suggest you imbibe a little more of the lectures given by some of our gallant professors. Also, your non de plume is not apropos. Aesop, you know, was a slave.

THE ADVENTURER.

My dear Adventurer: Yes, Aesop was a slave, but an intelligent one. Perhaps you missed that landmark on the road to culture? Or did you write this above after listening to Professor Shaw? If you think all the world's culture, or even most of it, is served by college professors during lectures, you are in for a sad disappointment! —Aesop.

DOTS AND DASHES and lots of flashes—gathered between naps in classroom and library... Vernon (we wonder what the A stands for) Carnahan spent a few uncomfortable moments Thursday night in Madison's million \$ jail... P. S.—Councilman Joseph E. Pooley did some string-pulling... What Drew prof refused to call Dr. Charles G. Shaw an ignoramus because he (Shaw) was a professor in a well-known institution? Eddie Voegtlen, a 1935 product, is now paymaster at the Weehawken branch of General Motors... Stranger than fiction: there's actually a freshman in Faulkner who wakes up in the morning, talks to other house students for a while and then returns to bed. But when he re-awakens he cannot recall anything which happened during the previous hours... (But, shucks, that happens everyday in the classroom)... Urban Clarke almost met sudden death when a carload of coeds ran him off the street deuterday. Some fun!

HATS IN THE RING:—Whether or not they know it, the following students are being considered in various circles for the presidency of the Student Council next year or for some other post on that board: Chick Sutton, Dave McCracken, Joe (The Lion) Tamovitz, Al Robbins, Fred Weihe, Emil Knust, Leighton Pitkin. All have been mentioned as likely candidates by analysts of the political scene. There are probably others we haven't heard about. Take yer, cherce... Adios!

DREW UPHOLDS SUPREME COURT

Debate Against Lehigh Scheduled Here March 20

Leo Burrell and Ira Y. Hecht defended the Supreme Court in a debate against Ursinus College Thursday night in Baldwin Hall. The contest was a no-decision debate. Professor James A. McClintock served as chairman.

Drew will uphold the affirmative in a return debate with Ursinus this Wednesday. Vernon Carnahan and Ralph Porzio will make the trip to Collegietown, Pa.

Lehigh will defend the negative side against Drew in Baldwin Hall on March 20. Coach Joseph E. Pooley has selected Wilfred Hansen and Philip Burdett to represent Drew. A meet is being arranged with Dickinson and may take place the last week in March. The debate season will close against Allegheny at Madison April 2.

ELECTIONS IN APRIL (Continued from page 1)

Council executive position.

One issue certain to make this year's election outstanding will be the Honor System referendum if brought before the student body at the general election. At the present time, this possibility is being considered by a special committee. If its report is presented in time to the Council, the issue will be offered for solution on the regular ballot.

An election board of officials is to be announced shortly, according to President Williams.

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