



Seminary Adds New History Professor

Seattle Minister To Join
Drew Faculty In
September

HOLDS MANY DEGREES

Geoffrey Wardle Stafford of Seattle is to join the Drew Theological Seminary faculty in September, 1937, as associate professor of church history, according to an announcement by Dean Lynn H. Hough yesterday.

The new instructor, since 1932 minister of the University Temple Church of Seattle, holds the bachelor of arts degree from Durham University, England, with honors in classics and theology, and from Oxford University. He is a master of arts of Oxford with honors in theology, and a bachelor of divinity of the University of London. His extensive studies in church history emphasized the earlier periods of the Christian era.

His background includes both teaching and preaching. Since he came to the United States in 1921 he has risen rapidly to a position among the foremost pulpits of the Methodist Church, serving with distinction as associate pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Baltimore, and then as pastor of the Wesley Church of Milwaukee and of the Court Street Church of Rockford, Illinois.

He has been minister on university hill, Seattle, since 1932, and is said to be the most popular preacher of the city with the university people. He was head of the department of religion in Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, from 1928 to 1932.

I. R. CONFERENCE TUESDAY

A joint conference of the International Relations Clubs of Brothers College and St. Elizabeth's College will be held on Drew campus next Tuesday at 4 o'clock. The principal speaker will be the Hon. Allen Dudley, one of the directors of the British Library of Information in New York, who will talk on some phase of the British situation.

Drew Faculty Announces New Courses In History, Etymology and Dramatics

Requirements for history concentration in Brothers College have been changed from 24 to 33 hours, it was announced at a college faculty meeting Friday afternoon.

Several new courses will be offered for the 1937-38 year, it was revealed at the session. Professor Hermann Meier will offer a new two-semester upper-level course called "English Words and Their Background." An upper-level course in advanced dramatics with two hours credit both semesters will be given by Ralph R. Johnson.

For the first time in Brothers College history, a one-semester lower level course in "Comparative Government"

Dean Hough Sees World Youth Misguided By Many Leaders; Completes National Speaking Tour of 24 Major U. S. Cities

New York Hears Noted Clerics
Of National Preaching
Mission

Dean Lynn Harold Hough struck the key-note of the National Preaching Mission, which concluded a tour of twenty-four of the country's leading cities in New York last night when he said that the idealism of the world's youth is being misdirected "by unscrupulous world leaders for ends which will inevitably bring disaster."

Much of the effort of the National Preaching Mission has been directed towards presenting fascism and communism in what is held to be their true, un-Christian light. Dean Hough stated that Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin have all taken advantage of "the noble capacity of youth to form or accept ideals and give them unswerving obedience."

Dean Hough added that such a condi-

STRIKES THE KEYNOTE



tion can only bring the youth of today to an old age of disillusionment and despair. He asked, "Is it not about time

Press Lauds Seminary Dean
For Eloquent Messages
En Route

that we get our optimism not from man-made plans but from those of God?"

In all the cities visited by the Mission since he has joined it, Dean Hough has conducted the seminar on the *Christian Message*. In three of the cities visited over a thousand ministers attended each session.

Commenting on Dean Hough's manner of addressing the seminar the *Dallas Morning News* said: "Preaching to preachers, the Rev. Lynn Harold Hough uses his hands much as leaders of great symphony orchestras use their hands."

The *New Outlook*, Toronto, called Dean Hough "one of the keenest minds among the delegation," which included many of the best known preachers from both sides of the Atlantic.

Lowerclassmen Debate Cooperatives Question

Two Freshmen Speakers Attack
Capitalistic System

The interclass debate season was opened last night in Baldwin Hall with a heated discussion between the Sophomore and Freshmen teams on the question: "Resolved, that the Capitalistic System should be supplanted by a system of Co-operatives."

The members of the Freshman team who supported the affirmative side were Frank Wargny and Thomas Denman with Stanley Averill as an alternate. On the negative side were Dan Potter and Vernon Carnahan, with Ira Hecht as an alternate, representing the Sophomore class.

Philosophy-Religion Club

Paul Corsen and Graham McConnell read papers before the Philosophy and Religion Club meeting in the Faculty Room Monday night.

Registration Period Closes December 16

Second Semester Schedules
To Be Distributed
Next Week

FORMS AVOID DELAY

Registration for the second semester in both the College and Seminary must be completed December 15 or 16, except for the payment of fees, Registrar F. Taylor Jones announces. There will be a late fee for delay.

Distribution of forms will begin next Monday at the registrar's office for graduates and in the Brothers College building for undergraduates. All undergraduates and degree candidates among the graduate students will consult their advisors by appointment after obtaining their registration forms. These appointments should be made in advance to avoid delay.

The new book-type forms, an innovation introduced last fall and as far as is known not developed elsewhere, will be used again. They combine compactness with complete detail and have practically eliminated waiting at the registration desk.

Plan Peace Symposium For University Group

The questions, "What are the next practical steps in the Peace Movement? What can you do?" will be answered at an All-University peace meeting in Mead Hall Chapel next Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Brief talks will be given by Paul S. Keene, Brothers College instructor in mathematics; Harry D. Robinson, Jr., a junior in the Seminary, who spent the summer traveling for the Emergency Peace Campaign, and Richard W. Buckingham, a middler in the Seminary, who recently represented Drew University at the annual meeting of the National Council for Prevention of War in Washington, D. C.

"Club-a-Dor" Orchestra To Play for Frosh Dance

Baldwin Hall Is Scene Of First
Class of 1940 Event

The Freshman Hop, first social event sponsored by the class of 1940, will be held in Baldwin Hall tomorrow night from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Johnny Moore and his seven-piece "Club-a-Dor" orchestra will play.

Robert Hill heads the general arrangements committee which includes William Hedden and Arthur Sobel. Samuel Monroe is in charge of decorations which will follow a Christmas theme in red and green.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Sherman P. Young and Dr. and Mrs. James A. McClintock.

Fey Conference Speaker

Harold E. Fey, editor of "The Fellowship," spoke at the after-dinner conference in Samuel W. Bowne refectory Monday evening.

Bill C. Wood, Famous Football Mentor, Praises Athletic Policy of the College

Tapering down in representation from members of the present student body to members of the first graduating class, twenty-five past and present makers of Drew athletic tradition gathered in the Brothers College Lounge Friday night for the annual Varsity Club Smoker. The club meeting featured as guest speaker Bill C. Wood, former Penn State star and football coach at Gettysburg.

The agenda of the business meeting included petitions to elect Athletic Director Harry W. Simister and former Director of Physical Education Albert Ben Wegner as honorary members of the Varsity Club. By constitutional provision action upon the petitions was deferred until the spring meeting.

Misak Murdichian, '32, member of

3 Alumni Awards Open for Freshmen

Association To Administer
4-Year Scholarships
For Students

12 TRUSTEES' AWARDS

Three scholarships will be granted by the Brothers College Alumni Association in the spring of 1937 for occupancy by freshmen the following September. Administration of one of the twelve \$1,000 Trustees' scholarships will be in charge of the association. The other two scholarships will carry stipends of \$100 each.

The Trustees' scholarships, open to six graduates of New Jersey schools and six from other states, reduce expenses \$250 a year with the understanding that the recipients will retain the award for four years if their college records are satisfactory. Qualifications for eligibility are: (a) excellence of preparatory academic record; (b) leadership, evidenced by the candidate's record in extra-curricular activities; and (c) personality and character, as shown by testimonials from responsible acquaintances.

Conditions of eligibility for the \$100 scholarships are: (a) approval by the Registrar for unqualified admission; (b) residence on the campus; and (c) endorsement by the Alumni Association as a suitable Brothers College student.

Candidates for these scholarships may place their application with the Dean of Brothers College, Registrar of Drew University or any member of the following Brothers College Alumni Association committee:

Roger S. Kingsland, Boonton (chairman); Julien W. Campbell, Scottsboro, Ala.; Leon M. Flanders, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.; John Hartwell, Montclair; Russell J. Hawke, Luzerne, Pa.; Hugh G. Klinetob, Naticoke, Pa.; Guy A. Leinthal, Alderson, Pa.; John R. Lennon, White Sulphur Springs, N. Y.; Arthur S. Platt, Madison; Ronald L. Robinson, Waverly, N. Y.; Ditlow Schroll, West Orange; Robert G. Smith, Morristown; Arthur P. Whitney, Lindenhurst; and Robert W. Williams, Madison.

the executive council and chairman of the program committee, announced May 22 as the date for the spring banquet, and promised a drive to secure a large attendance. Mahlon H. Smith, Jr., '35, chairman of the dance and homecoming day committee, presented tentative plans for that affair which will be held at a yet undetermined day in April.

Following the business meeting, Mr. Wood held the attention of the athletes with a talk that reminisced on his long and colorful contacts with players and coaches over a span of many years. The main emphasis in his talk was a plea for honesty in collegiate athletics. Mr. Wood praised the athletic policy of Brothers College, and declared that a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

The Brew Acorn

Published weekly by students of Drew University during the college year with the exceptions of the following vacation periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-year examinations and Easter.

Terms: \$1.75 per year Single copies 10 cents

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"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTARE

DECEMBER 10, 1936

More Than A Love Affair

The Simpson affair is the biggest news of the day. Both the President's Pan-American peace program and General Franco's Spanish war maneuvers have been shoved into the background while an affair of the heart has made the news pulse of the world beat with tremendous vigor. The Simpson affair is fraught with dramatic possibilities. Its dénouement will indicate the extent of the advance of civilization in the past and will forecast the trend of world progress in the immediate future.

The real fight centers not in a British constitutional crisis—not in a struggle between the democratic form of government represented by Parliament as against monarchical rule, represented by kings and hierarchical succession—as a disappointing *New York Times* would have us believe. The democratic form of government is firmly established in England. Monarchical rule will never come back there. The fight is between traditionalism as against liberalism, between the Old World philosophy and a New World order that will dispense common justice to every one without favor.

The King, Edward VIII, stands at one corner of a new and absorbing triangle. He is a bright example of liberalism. He is interested in the plight of labor, is moved to profanity by the stark evidences of poverty in the midst of plenty, is of a cosmopolitan nature, is of independent judgment.

The woman, "Wally" Simpson, stands at another corner of the straining triangle. She is American-born, twice-divorced, charming, attractive, witty, and from all appearances, a woman of sense and sensibilities. She is the one woman in the world whose temperament and character destiny has made compatible and attractive to a formerly confirmed bachelor. What possible cause could keep them apart?

Only the cause of traditionalism, which stands at the third corner of our vibrating triangle. Led by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, the Cabinet, and an antiquarian group of die-hards in the House of Commons, the forces of traditionalism consist of the titled nobility, a feudal outgrowth resting on the backs of an honest and hard-working citizenry, the moneyed class, which naturally tends to conservatism, and the dominions of Britain's far-flung Empire, whose officials are extremely desirous to hold their honorable, exclusive, and highly remunerative official posts.

These forces demand the King to choose between the throne and his beloved. She has been twice-divorced, she is a commoner, she would not make a royal Queen, she would be inimical to the dignity and prestige of the British Empire. These forces would make it imperative for the King to discard Mrs. Simpson or to abdicate. They, in effect, would choose his wife for him.

This, then, is the set-up of the conflicting triangle that has attracted the eyes of the world. What course will Edward take? Will he fight traditionalism to retain his throne and win his mate? Will he face the resignation of the Baldwin Cabinet, form a new cabinet, receive the unanimous consent of the already hostile provinces toward his projected marriage? Will he resist the implacable pressure, the irrevocable opposition of the stalwarts of a past era that counts his own mother, Queen Mary, among its ranks?

Who will win out? The young but growing forces of liberalism or the decaying but still powerful forces of traditionalism? The world, especially the liberal portion of the world, awaits the outcome with bated breath.

H. R.

This Week At Drew

Issued weekly from the Office of the Registrar, Drew University. The Acorn will accept additions not later than the Monday before publication.

Friday, December 11

Junior class prayer meeting, 6:15 a.m.
B. C. Chapel, Alden Smith, 9:45 a.m.
Seminary Chapel, George Cole, 9:45 a.m.

Morris County League of Women Voters, Baldwin Hall, 2:30-5 p.m.
Seminary Faculty meeting, 4:20 p.m.
Freshmen class dance, Baldwin Hall, 9 p.m.

Saturday, December 12

Basketball game, Hartwick (Away)

Sunday, December 13

Bible Class, Rogers House, 9:45 a.m.

Monday, December 14

B. C. Chapel, David McCracken, 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday, December 15

Seminary Chapel, Dean Lynn Harold Hough, 9:45 a.m.

Lecture, Mr. R. E. Brinkman, 107 Seminary Building, 4 to 6 p.m., "The Development of Wholesome Religion—The Development of Belief."

All-University Peace Meeting, Mead Hall Chapel, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 16

B. C. Chapel, Prof. Grange Wooley, 9:45 a.m.

Seminary Chapel, Prof. T. K. Scott-Craig, 9:45 a.m.

Annual Christmas Candlelight Service, Mead Hall, 5 p.m.

Thursday, December 17

Seminary Chapel, Prof. William M. Gilbert, 9:45 a.m.

Dr. G. R. Elliott, "Othello," Seminary Chapel, 4 p.m.

Basketball game, Webb (Home)

Friday, December 17

Junior class prayer meeting, 6:15 a.m.

B. C. Chapel, Mr. Paul Keene, 9:45 a.m.

Seminary Chapel, Ralph W. Hedrick, 9:45 a.m.

Sophomore comprehensive examinations

Beginning of Christmas Recess, 6 p.m.

Saturday, December 18

Sophomore comprehensive examinations

Chicago Educator Stresses The Necessity of Religion

"You Can't Run Away From It," Dr. Palmer Says

"You can't run away from religion in the trying crisis of this modern age," Dr. Albert Wentworth Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, declared before the Brothers College chapel service Monday morning.

The noted Christian educator stressed the vital issues at conflict today. He discussed the war in Spain and the Simpson case in England in support of his beliefs.

In Pitcairn Island, the H.M.S. Bounty mutineers tried to eliminate religion but finally realized its value, he pointed out. He compared the problems of the South Sea colonists to the similar problems that confront the world today.

THEATRE TICKETS

Tickets for the following plays are available through the Registrar's Office through the courtesy of the Columbia University Theatre Bureau, at the rates noted, plus a twenty-five cent telephone charge. Orders must be in hand three days in advance, accompanied by cash. Available this week: Hamlet (John Gielgud), Monday through Thursday, \$5.50 tickets for \$2.40. Gilbert and Sullivan (D'Oyly Carte Opera Company), \$2.50 tickets for \$1.75. Swing Your Lady, Monday through Thursday, \$3.50 tickets for \$2.40, \$2.75 tickets for \$2.00, \$2.20 tickets for \$1.45, \$1.65 tickets for \$1.25. On Your Toes, same as Swing Your Lady. To beco Road, Monday through Friday, \$1.65 tickets for \$1.25.

Drew Represented At College Parley

University Officials Attend 50th Convention Of Association

President Arlo Ayres Brown, Dean Frank G. Lankard and Registrar F. Taylor Jones attended the 50th annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and Affiliated Associations at Haddon Hall in Atlantic City November 27 and 28.

Professor Jones also attended a meeting of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars at the same time. During the past year, Professor Jones had been president of this association. Under his able leadership the organization grew in numbers and prestige.

Arthur S. Platt, dean of the Morris County Junior College at Morristown and a Brothers College graduate with the class of 1934, had a part in a panel discussion included in the program of the registrars' meeting. Dr. Clarence F. Ross of Allegheny College was elected president of the association to succeed Professor Jones.

While in Atlantic City, Dean Lankard attended a meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men.

McCRACKEN READS PAPER AT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

David P. McCracken and Dr. A. Stanley Trickett attended the fifth Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs at the University of Delaware on December 4 and 5. Delegates assembled from every college of the middle Atlantic group.

Mr. McCracken read a paper on "The Reorganization of the League of Nations" at the Friday evening session. He cited the present impotence of the League because of the member nations' refusal to give up a part of their sovereignty.

DEAN LANKARD DELIVERS MAIN ADDRESS AT BAKER

Dean Frank G. Lankard delivered the recognition address in honor of President Emeritus Wallace B. Fleming, retiring president of Baker University, at Baldwin City, Kansas, last Sunday afternoon. Dr. Lankard was graduated from Baker in 1916.

Dean Lankard paid tribute to President Fleming for his fourteen years of unselfish service as head of the institution. On Monday, Dr. Lankard represented Drew University at the inauguration of the new president, Nelson P. Horn, and on Tuesday he visited the University of Kansas in the interests of Drew.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY STAFF JOINS IN INFORMAL SOCIAL

Members of the Cornell and Brothers College library staffs held an informal party in the Wendell Room in Mead Hall Wednesday evening of last week.

The program was opened with a solo by Mrs. Melvin Cammack, which was followed with a reading by Charles Sutton. William Merwin played two trumpet solos. Forest Fuess gave an entertaining exhibition of magic.

Mrs. Forest Fuess was general chairman of the committee. Mrs. John Swineford was chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. Loren Humphrey and Fred Weihe. The program committee was headed by Ronald Meredith, aided by Mrs. Burton Bastuscheck.

"UNACUSTOMED AS I AM—"



The Forensic Season Opens

MAGIC CASEMENTS

By HARRY B. SCHOONMAKER
"Hedda Gabler" in the Realistic Artistry of Madame Nazimova

Ibsen is the dramatist of realism; Nazimova, the actress who brings us that realism today with every implication of the dramatist's profound insight into the human and his society. Madame Nazimova is in a true sense today's interpreter of Ibsen. To see her in a characterization which calls forth the most intense application of her art, one must see her revival of "Hedda Gabler" at the Longacre Theater.

The critic of one of the foremost Metropolitan newspapers recently showed himself the fool in saying that Nazimova "was weakest in those passages which cry out for venom." Such a comment, I am afraid, expresses the opinion of those who do not understand the fine restraint of realism, and those who have not the insight and quick wit to catch the many subtleties of Nazimova's brilliant acting. Every instant that she is on the stage, Nazimova is carefully showing us some curious turn in Hedda's mind. The twitch of a finger or a convulsive sigh are not without their implications. At a certain point, her fiendish shiver strikes to the marrow of the spectator's bones. In short, those who associate great acting with the tearing of the hair and with screams of dramatic fury will fail to appreciate Nazimova's interpretation of Ibsen.

In no drama can a more odious character be found than that of Hedda Gabler. By degrees, her hideous spirit develops until it outruns both sympathy and imagination. She becomes the scheming, preying, hypocrite whose malignity finally leaves her a pitiful figure caught in the coils of reality.

Nazimova's cast faithfully creates a fine background for her, although the stars pale before the sun. One can only wish that they all might know Ibsen as well as Nazimova. Contributing toward the mobility and beauty of the play, the scenery by Stewart Chaney is exceedingly effective.

One's knowledge of the possibilities of modern drama can hardly be complete without an acquaintance with Nazimova's splendid art—vibrant, intensive, and drawing upon the mind.

Hindu Ballet to Appear in New York in January

Uday Shan-Kar, "bronze-skinned god of the Hindu dance," will return to America with his ballet troupe in January, it is announced. He will offer at the Majestic Theater a new repertoire of religious, folk and love dance-dramas with musical accompaniment upon many strange Hindu instruments seen here only in the museums.

A Hindu of high caste, Shan-Kar first came here as a partner to Pavlova in her Rhada-Krishna ballet. She once said that she regarded his body as the finest among male dancers. Then, in 1932 Shan-Kar brought his own ballet troupe to New York.

"According to Rabindranth Tagore, Uday Shan-Kar is the only living exponent of the authentic dances of India. When Malvina Hoffman, the sculptress, came to the aged poet seeking to find from him the purest sources of the Hindu dance, Tagore replied that she would have to go back to America, for Shan-Kar was there—and he alone was the Hindu dance incarnate."

Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tamovits

The tall, broadly built gentleman parked himself on one edge of the long table and with a generous gesture surrendered himself to his audience. Bill Wood, Penn State, '15, captain of that year's football team and past coach at Gettysburg, had just completed his remarks to the assemblage of athletes.

"Fire away, boys," he said genially, "and I'll try to answer anything on your mind." The bull session was on. The first question cut the smoke-filled room like a depression payroll slash. "Who is the greatest football player you ever came up against, Bill," a voice quizzed?

"Eddie Mahan of Harvard," was the instant reply. "I give him the nod, but—" And here the splendid figure of a man became slyly apologetic, "I'm not as old as I look." He must have drawn a laugh with that one before, for he allowed the laughter to die down, and continued:

"And so I never stacked up against Jim Thorpe and Ernie Nevers. They tell me those birds were tops with a pigskin. But Mahan is the best I've ever played against. Yes, for durability and all-around skill I'll take Eddie."

"Who would you say is the best coach you've met?" the same voice quizzed.

"It looks like a Harvard night," Bill laughed. "I'll have to pick Percy Haughton, with Pop Warner a close second."

"No," Bill continued in answer to another question, "football has not changed as much as many people seem to think. I agree that the football player of today is faster and more alert than his dad, but fundamentally the game is the same. Look at Pitt, for instance. The Rose Bowlers have a powerful ground game that resembles the powerhouse eleven of two decades ago. So have Minnesota and L.S.U."

Just how powerful were those bygone elevens?

"Did you read the Times this week?" Bill asked. "Kiernan wrote about Shorty Miller and our Penn State team of 1914. Well, we beat Cornell 71-0, and in other games that year we piled up scores ranging from thirty to sixty while holding our opponents scoreless."

What did he think about Pitt as the Rose Bowl selection? Self-interest on the part of Washington. The Coast eleven figures to have a better chance against the Panthers than against Alabama or L.S.U.

And while on the subject of football, (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Surprised Students From Sunny Clime Catch Glimpse Of Snow For First Time

"No use, I just can't get used to this snow—" This was the sentiment expressed by two students of Brothers College on the occasion of the first campus snow fall. Lionel Truscott of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and T. John Fujii of San Francisco had their first glimpse of snow recently.

The winter phenomenon is an old story to other Drew students but the first seige of Old Man Winter evoked unusual comments from the boys of a sunny clime.

"When I looked out of the window and saw the familiar campus in white,

Drew Circuit Riders Rout Bard College Five in Cage Opener, 36-17; Coach Simester Drives Quintet In Preparation for Hartwick Battle

Last Quarter Rally Routs Hudson Team

Fighting Bard Outfit Wilts As Stillwell Spurs Siege

SCOTT LEADS LOSERS

A slipshod attack transformed into a brilliant fourth quarter rally gave the Drew quintet a decisive 36-17 victory over a weak but stubborn Bard five Saturday night. Featured by the shot-making of Harrying Harry Stillwell who made his debut for the Green and Gold by scoring 14 points, a deluge of last minute baskets turned a close game into the rout anticipated.

Bard nullified an ice-breaking score by Stillwell to take a 7-4 lead in the first quarter, but the Circuit Riders steadied to regain the lead at half time, 12-9. The modified zone defense employed by the Bard team with the forwards picking up the opposing guards as they broke through caused the Drew attack to falter in close range operations. A shift to a rushing game with Stillwell and Eskeson on the receiving end of short passes under the basket finally solved the Bard defense.

The closing spurge was abetted by "Swede" Backstrom who seemed to become acclimated to the Bowne court as the game wore on. His pivot shots and passes from the bucket provided the close range touch that supplemented the long range artistry of the guards.

Bard was obviously outclassed by sheer power and finesse, but the furious pace of hard fighting stubbornness they were forced to maintain for three periods in checking the Circuit Riders finally wilted. Scott, veteran center, was the big gun for Bard with 8 points.

In a preliminary game the Jayvees lost to the Chester A. C., 17-10.

11TH HOUR PUSH

	Bard (17)	Drew (36)
Bates, forward	2	0
Burnett, forward	0	1
Herrick, forward	0	0
Fishinger, forward	0	0
Scott, center	4	0
Teski, guard	0	0
Pickard, guard	1	2
Totals	7	3

	Drew (36)	Bard (17)
Stannert, forward	2	1
Berham, forward	2	0
Bartlett, forward	0	0
Bagby, center-forward	1	2
Backstrom, center	2	1
Bakken, guard	1	2
Rosenberg, guard	0	0
Kohn, forward	0	0
Stillwell, guard	7	0
Totals	15	6
Drew	4	9
Bard	2	4
Referee—Kenny.		

BASKETS AND BLEACHERS

By Harry W. Simester

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of syndicated articles, released to more than sixty newspapers, on basketball, by Drew's Athletic Director.)

I—PASSING
The hero of the gallery may be the man who tosses the ball through the ring, but the men who make it a victory are the chaps who know how to pass. Shooting is just one of the important fundamentals of the game. Dribbling and running are also essential, and passing and ball handling are perhaps the most important of all.

Several things should be kept in mind. (1) The pass should be so made that the receiver need not change his speed or direction. When the receiver is moving, the ball should be thrown ahead of him. (2) The ball should be passed

to a man who can see it, not to a player who has his back to the passer. (3) The ball itself must be kept easy to handle—not too much spin. (4) Passes to men standing still should be waist high; those to men who are moving for the basket should be chest high and ahead of the receiver. (5) A good passer can shoot the ball accurately to the receiver without looking directly at him. (6) A jump ball is better than one sure to be intercepted—you have an even break on a jump. (7) Basketball is a team game. Baskets win games, but accurate passing and ball handling are what put the team in a scoring position. Teams of good passers are always dangerous.

Master the fundamentals. They win the games. The spectators will remember the man who makes the greatest number of points, but the fellow who gives him the ball builds up the game and the victory. To one who knows basketball, the thrill comes in watching the team get ready to score.

NEXT WEEK—BALL HANDLING

New Managers Club Trains Candidates

System Explained To Most Of The Applicants For Managerial Posts

Fifteen managerial candidates for Brothers College athletic teams are learning the ropes of athletic administration through the newly formed Managers' Club under the direction of Mahlon H. Smith, Jr. The club, formed for the purpose of discussion and instruction in all phases of managerial work, has met three times in initiating a program that concerns the duties and functions of varsity team managers.

At the first meeting Mr. Smith outlined the new managerial system adopted by the college. He explained that four candidates for a sport are selected from the freshman class, of which two are retained at the end of the year as assistant managers and two dropped. The two men retained are awarded special sweaters and a letter at the close of their Junior year. A final selection elects one of the two as manager of the sport in his Senior year, at the completion of which a regular varsity sweater is awarded.

Elementary duties that fall upon a manager and discussion of duties pertaining to home and away games were taken up at the following meetings.

Mr. Smith expects an increase to twenty in the membership of the Managers' Club when baseball and tennis are fully represented. Vacancies for positions are open and applications will be considered shortly.

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Seniors, Frosh Clash In Initial Court Tilt

Juniors, Sophs Also Listed As Interclass Court League Starts

The inter-class basketball league conducted by Athletic Director Harry Simester will swing into action tomorrow afternoon when two games will be contested at the University gymnasium. The Seniors and Frosh will tangle in the first of the tilts at 4:20 p.m. The former will be out to repeat their championship of last year that saw them down all class rivals to go through an undefeated season. The Frosh are naturally an unknown quantity, and the threat they will offer for championship laurels will likely be indicated in their initial performance.

Emil Knust and Ferdie Marcial, Simisterite Jayvees, are expected to bear the brunt of the Senior attack, and if the Frosh succeed in stopping that duo there will be two other classes begging for the formula.

The Juniors and Sophs will clash in the second tilt at five o'clock. Athletic Director Harry Simester announced this week that the inter-class volley ball tournament has been deferred until the completion of the basketball tilts.

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Strong Hartwick Five To Provide Next Test

Green & Gold Off Tomorrow For Tough Contest At Oneonta

NO SHIFTS PLANNED

The Circuit Riders will face one of the toughest obstacles on their schedule when they take the road Friday for the second game of the season that will pit them against Hartwick Saturday night at Oneonta, New York. The Oneonta team was the class of the opposition the Simisterites stacked up against last year, and reports indicate that Hartwick has another flashy outfit that will extend the itinerants to the utmost.

Coach Simister has been working this week to keep his players at the high pitch upon which they operated during the last ten minutes of the Bard encounter. It was only in the closing minutes of play that the locals woke up to the fact that the season had officially started. In view of the Hartwick reputation, a Drew victory will depend upon a better brand of ball than that turned in against Bard.

The game last week will bring no radical changes in the line-up. The issue between Bagby and Behrman for the forward starting post is to all appearances still undecided.

COACH HERSLOW RETURNS TO DRILL DREW FENCERS

James F. Herslow has returned to Drew to resume his duties as fencing coach after having been away to Boston for nearly two months. Since his return, Coach Herslow has been holding evenings fencing drills twice weekly. At the same time regular afternoon practices have been held as usual.

The fencing schedule has been submitted to the Extra-Curricular Activity Committee for approval. It is expected that it will be ready for publication within the next week.

Standing at the top of the ladder for first year men at the end of the first few weeks of competition are Frank Brandon, Ugo List, Fred Goehner, and Burlock Thompson in that order.

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Theo's Log

The intramural volleyball league came to a close one week ago this evening. The faculty's team emerged completely victorious, having defeated all other contestants. As George Chant's men failed to stem the tide of the persevering pedants in the final match of the tournament, there came from the sidelines many explanations for the outcome. It was widely circulated that the boys found it too early in the season and too near grading time to risk offending the faculty with any defeats. The faculty have a pretty deep-seated belief, however, that one and all would have enjoyed that risk could it have been achieved.

Only one casualty marked the tournament and that was born by the victors. Dr. Louis C. Jordy of the odiferous laboratories sustained a badly wrenched back which has left him quite crippled. Bill Dunn was the faculty's greatest single obstacle. As captain of the pressing rivals and as referee of the other matches, he was a threat at all times. It was Dr. Hopper and Coach Simester as net stars who really put the victories on ice for their team. Well, a great time was had by all, and now the spotlight is turned upon intramural basketball which begins tonight.

Many Seminary students took advantage last Saturday evening of the invitation extended to them to attend the College basketball games.

The Seminary's own basketball team is getting under way and hopes to offer an ambitious schedule of games.

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"Journalism In India" Is Subject Of Acorn Speech

George W. Briggs, professor of the history of religions in Drew Seminary, discussed "Journalism in India" at the Acorn staff luncheon last Friday. Several copies of Indian newspapers and magazines were displayed and described.

That these journals deal with politics, social affairs, and topics of world interest with a dignity and conciseness that is not surpassed in America was shown by the speaker who pointed out, however, that these papers accept advertising irrespective of its veracity or moral content.

Pointing to the world-wide interest of these Indian papers, Professor Briggs said, "They are better informed in world affairs than most of us; they think in terms of world affairs, and necessarily so, for India is vitally connected with the events of all the world."

There was a short discussion following Professor Briggs' address in the course of which it was announced that the current issue of The ACORN is the Christmas number and the support of ACORN advertisers by the student body was requested by the advertising department.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

THAT HUMOROUS idiosyncrasy of *absence d'esprit* characteristic of college professors has been treated with contumely in modern song and fable. When the affliction strikes near at home and comes in a wave of complicating details, it takes on added significance. Professor Earl Augustus Aldrich, B. C.'s mighty pillar of English Literature who will tell you that *Pilgrim's Progress* is not an account of the journey of the *Mayflower*, was a recent victim of an attack of absent-mindedness that deserves to be ranked as a classical gem. We feel it our solemn duty to record the incident for future generations.

Picture a bright morning this week as the dignified Professor crosses the campus on his way to his 8:50 class in Shakespeare. (Throw in the brief case, the walking stick, the spectacles and that peculiar Aldrichian gait.) . . . When the Professor arrives at his study he learns to his chagrin that he has left his reading glasses at home. He rushes back home for his glasses and then returns to his study again, perhaps with a feeling that the morning's additional exercise has not been without its compensation. But, alas, another disappointment! The door to the office is locked. The keys are on the inside! (Confound it!—as only a Harvard man could say it) . . . More confusion as he searches for someone with another key.

Quite out of breath the Professor reaches his waiting class—a little late. Eager students of the Avon Bard sit back easily. The Professor's lectures are always absorbing. His opening sentences are greeted with smiles, grins, puzzling looks, a few repressed laughs. The climactic contretemps of a hectic morning is taking place.

After class the Professor is stopped in the hall by one of his students.

"But, Dr. Aldrich, that was the class in Shakespeare."

"Yes?"

"But you gave us a lecture on Humanism that was scheduled for the English survey class."

"Oh!"

DOTS AND DASHES—and lots of flashes—gathered between field trips hither and yon . . . Al Baez, B. C.'s grad and former instructor here, will tie the knot with a Mt. Lakes gal before St. Nick arrives, so the gos-sappers say. . . Bud Ross, another ex-stude, is also being counted among the yes-men. . . Wilson Lee Cannon was around campus last week greeting old comrades with "Brother So-and-So" and warm handshakes. He is now darrowing with his pappy in the Big Town's lahw cahawts. . . . Kermit Bricker has a string to pull with a gal this Sabbath that is as mysterious as "the answer to Bagby's question" . . . (Ask Prof. Guy or a Social Policyst about that one) . . .

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Imagine Pajamas' (Jack nightie-Knight to you) embarrassment on finding his bed at Rogers occupied by a stranger after the Bard game. . . Shorty Cushman's prospective tea guests are warned to be prepared to guzzle the best varnish remover on the market.

THIS DEPARTMENT will be sorely disappointed if the vandals in Asbury Hall have not been brought to justice very soon. The new government instituted at Asbury this year is on trial. Those dummies who have destroyed property in the Hall must have as much brains as the dot over a capital I. . . We promise to keep this incident before the public until proper action has been taken.

STORIETTES—from 'ear to 'ear. . . Dave Briggs was chief engineer of a small radio station some years ago when it was almost on the rocks. He used to report stock market activities in the halcyon days for WABC. . . Roger Bartlett, under the strong influence of Phred-astaire Philesposto, has been May-dancing through campus and corridor. It's a case for the psych lab. . . The Frosh, according to all reports, are going to show up the upperclassmen at the Hop tomorrow night. . . By the way, there is still time for fellows needing dates for the dance to contact Count J. B. McConnell's date bureau. . . Cellini Reckhow's latest crush is a Violet from a Young People's group. . . We wonder where Pete Stewart is hiding the results of his distillation of apple cider experiment? . . . Which reminds us of the notice on the Seminary bulletin board in Hoyt-Bowne which begins "I am bringing in a carload of choice apple cider this Tuesday, etc." The prices of jugs and cider follow. Someone has written in below the name of the cider salesman: "Distributor of one of the good things in life."

THE BEST CRACK on the Wally Simpson-King Edward affair was uttered by Esau Mishkin the other day when he remarked that the King could not "abdicate and eat it" . . . (So do I) . . . Some of the amateur Casanovas picked up a few pointers at Force Chamberlain's muggin' class the other eve. . . We'll wind up this week's column with a Big Orchid to Fred Katsuyama, Ph.D. candidate, who is in a critical condition at the Brooklyn Methodist Hospital but putting up a game fight . . . Adios!

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RIDING THE CIRCUIT

(Continued from Page 3)

Bill had a point that he would like to throw open to the boys. "I think that participation in intercollegiate football should be limited to two years." Why? To allow Seniors a readjustment to the dog-eat-dog world from which they are detached by egos inflated with exaggerated publicity.

"It's not fair to throw a boy out into the world who still hears the cheers of thousands ringing in his ears, and who still pictures his name smeared in headlines. These boys are fine kids, but they are in for a cruel shock."

To change the subject, what did he think of a man like Ching Johnson?

"Now you're getting to another love of mine," Bill answered with a broad smile, "and—but say, might I have some more of that cider?"

PRaises ATHLETIC POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

pursuit of the present policy of sport for sport's sake in the company of several other small colleges that also eschew emphasis on gate receipts and ballyhoo will eventually astound the collegiate athletic world.

The Varsity Club, formed to preserve the associations made in varsity sport, will meet again next spring at the annual banquet which winds up the athletic year of Brothers College.

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