



Special Events For Spring Announced

Prom Week-End Is Set For
April 30-May 1 By
Committee

JUNIORS ARE ACTIVE

The Brothers College Social Committee announced a heavy social schedule for the second semester after its meeting Tuesday. Plans are being completed for a bingo party and dance February 12 in Baldwin Hall, and a radio dance, with no admission charge, after the Manhattan basketball game February 27.

The date of the Spring Prom week-end will be April 30 and May 1. As in past years, the seniors will hold their annual banquet on the evening of the Prom. A parents-day program will be sponsored by the committee sometime in April.

The Social Committee includes Thomas A. Nevins, chairman; John Schbacker, William Page, Ira Y. Hecht, Richard Kammerer and Richard Morgan.

Last week the Junior class held a meeting at which it was decided to conduct a Junior Prom-in the Spring. A social committee was appointed to formulate the plans for this affair.

The social committee includes Christie Paterson, chairman; John Schbacker, Randolph Phillips, Joseph Berhman, and Edward Kennedy.

VISIT FINANCIAL DISTRICT

Brothers College students had their final first semester field trips Wednesday.

Social Science survey students visited the New York City financial district, including the Stock Exchange, Cotton Exchange, and Federal Reserve Bank. The American Literature class went to the American Museum and the Whitney Museum and enjoyed lunch at the Salmagundi Club.

Members of the class in History and Appreciation of Art visited the Metropolitan and Whitney Museums. The NBC studios were inspected by the Physics class. Science Survey and General Chemistry students went to the Standard Oil Refinery at Bayway.

Straight Thinking, Decisive Action Mark 'The Wanted Generation', Lankard Writes

"I seek to project against the background of the past and present, the generation well-wishers of the race would care to have become a reality." That is the purpose, in the words of the author, Dean Frank G. Lankard, in publishing his latest literary effort, "The Wanted Generation," which has just been released by the Abingdon Press of New York.

"The Wanted Generation" is not so much an indictment as it is a ringing challenge to young and old alike. In seven powerful chapters Dean Lankard calls for a generation that will insist upon facts; that takes cognizance of religious values; that is capable of great enthusiasms; that has a renewed passion for freedom; that can use leisure time and not be demoralized by it;

that can face a crisis with a sense of direction; and finally, one that can create a better social order.

The style is lucid, terse and unadorned. The author has illustrated many points with passages and anecdotes with an ingenuity for appropriateness that defies criticism.

In the final chapter of his book, Dean Lankard sees many qualities wanting in a crisis. "In a time of crisis we need straight thinking and decisive action. It is high time that colleges and universities stop thinking of their task in terms of so much information imparted, and begin to produce a generation capable of the higher forms of reflection, a generation that can form inferences, and that knows at any given

(Continued on Page 4)

Ralph Thorn, the Dramatic Critic, Misses Hit, and Then Scores One

Dramatic critic Ralph S. Thorn of the DREW ACORN missed a "hit" by scoring one last Monday night. Thorn was on his way to New York to see "High Tor" when the automobile in which he was traveling collided with another in front of Madison High School, with no serious injury to the occupants of either car. Thorn was accompanied by Morton B. McCraney and Emil Knust.

Both cars were badly damaged.

Professor Relates Europe Experience

Journalism Abroad Discussed
By Dr. Trickett at Regular
Acorn Luncheon

FROM U. S. TO HUNGARY

Relating his adventures in several cities of America and Europe Dr. A. Stanley Trickett spoke to the members of the ACORN staff last Friday on the topic, "Journalism From America to Hungary."

Introduced to the staff as "The Kentucky Colonel," Dr. Trickett began his talk by telling his experiences on his college paper, "The Kentucky Kernel," publication of the University of Kentucky. He then went on to relate an experience of getting into a football game as a "Times" reporter and his subsequent submitting of the story of the game and its being accepted, thus beginning his professional career as a writer.

After going to England the "Colonel" wrote several articles on baseball as a feature for an English newspaper. Later he wrote for "The Daily Express" from Geneva.

Vienna and Hungary furnished the journalist-student with a field for later newspaper reporting which was marked with escapades which were related to ACORN scribes.

Drive For Peace Launched By Group

Speakers Will Visit Nearby
Communities to Discuss
World Affairs

PLAN PEACE PLEDGE

A militant peace campaign on Drew University campus, to continue until the close of the current academic year, was launched last week at a meeting of the newly-organized Central Peace Committee in Mead Hall.

The formation of peace patrols, in which students qualified to speak on world peace and the international situation will take the stump in neighboring communities, was announced. Richard W. Buckingham was elected general chairman and Harry D. Robinson, secretary.

Heading the scheduled events on the peace program is a personal canvass of the campus as part of the Emergency Peace Campaign enrollment, during which students will be asked "to take part in peace education and peace action directed toward the removal of the causes of war and the strengthening of pacific means of settling international controversies"; and further, to sign one of the following pledges:

(1) "I hereby record my mature and resolute determination never to approve of, or participate in any war, except to repel an unprovoked armed invasion of continental United States by a foreign foe." Or,

(2) "I hereby record my mature and resolute determination never to approve of, or participate in any war."

At the same time Ralph Porzio, editor of the Drew Acorn, announced that a peace poll will be undertaken at the close of the campaign.

Other activities planned by the Central Committee include a display of peace literature on the campus, the sale of peace bonds, full cooperation with the Madison Council on Foreign Policy, and the establishment of public forums guided by leaders in the peace movement.

Student leaders present at the meeting of the Central Committee last night were Edward E. Brewster, Willis B. Hunting, George B. Moody, John A. Nye, Eugene Smith, Earl Kernahan, Ralph Porzio, Richard W. Buckingham, and Harry D. Robinson. Dr. Dorr F. Diefendorf, president of the Madison Council on Foreign Policy, was also present.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE

Ryan Orchestra to Play at Dance Following Hartwick Game

After the Hartwick basketball game tomorrow night the International Relations Club will hold its first dance in Baldwin Hall. Christie Paterson and his committee have been working on plans for the dance for some time and every effort has been made to make it a success. The hall will be decorated with flags of foreign countries. Frank Ryan and his orchestra will provide the music. Professor and Mrs. James A. McClintock will chaperone the dance.

President Brown, Dean Lankard At Conference in Washington Today

President Arlo A. Brown and Dean Frank G. Lankard are in Washington, D. C., today attending the conference of the Association of American Colleges at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Conference is being attended by over 500 educators from widely scattered sections of the country. The Association meeting this year is being built around the general theme, "Contributions Toward a Liberal Education in the Colleges".

Stanley Jones To Speak At Retreat

Noted Indian Missionary Will
Take Part in University
Gathering

WORKS WITH HINDUS

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India and a noted speaker, will give the principal address at Drew University's annual Day of Retreat February 17.

Dr. Jones has worked among the high castes of India since 1907. He was elected a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1928 but resigned to continue his missionary work. An effective preacher, Dr. Jones has been offered large pastorates in the United States but prefers to serve in India.

During the past few years, he has written a number of widely-read books, including *The Christ of the India Road*, *Christ at the Round Table*, *The Christ of Every Road*, *The Christ of the Mount*, *The Christ of Human Suffering* and *The Christian Alternative to Communism*. His latest book is *Victorious Living*.

DEAN HEADS ASSOCIATION OF BIBLICAL INSTRUCTORS

Dean Frank G. Lankard was elected president of the National Association of Biblical Instructors at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the organization recently in New York City. Dean Lankard succeeds Professor S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College.

Campus Stirs From Lethargy--Proverbial Midnight Oil Cast Upon Troubled Waters

It is the zero hour.

Love is on the run, students are on the loose, and professors in a quandary—sedate Drew University that languishes so quietly beneath its ancient oaks stirs into action.

The proverbial lamp is brought out from dusty closets for the burning of that midnight oil. Bull-sessions become rapid-review conferences for frantic youths. Typewriters and pens, long idle, are now utilized in turning out countless notebooks and term papers.

Cartons of cigarettes, pipefuls of tobacco and gallons of hot coffee quiet jangled nerves, stimulate weary thought, while feverish pacing of the floor or an occasional dash down the

stairs loosens tired muscles.

Study methods, old and new, are expounded—one believes in long walks to invigorate the body physically; another retires to bed, "early to bed," you know; movies to relax the mind, still others believe, but the majority cling to the age-old theories of cramming last minute knowledge in few short hours before the end.

The clock races its course through the short days and still shorter nights. Work of a semester must be brought up to date and term papers must be completed.

The hour has struck.

For one, for all:

EXAMINATIONS!

Student Council Accepts Petition

Administration Asked To
Make Improvements In
Bowne Gymnasium

FINANCES ARE SOUND

Improved conditions in Samuel W. Bowne gymnasium are asked in a petition signed by 35 students and presented at a Brothers College Student Council meeting Friday night. Approval of the petition was given by the council and it will now be turned over to the administration for action.

Discussion of a revision of the honor points awards was discussed but action was postponed until a later meeting. It has been suggested that points be awarded to convocation chairmen, Forum officers and a debate manager, a post which has not yet been created.

Disturbances in the library and defacing of bulletin boards was discussed at the session. It was decided to request standardization of bulletin board notices by the use of half-letter size sheets for all announcements, other than special signs. William Hedden and Richard Morgan were appointed to keep the bulletin boards in order.

It was reported that no action had been taken on a recent letter to Professor Earl A. Aldrich, requesting that faculty members refrain from smoking in the College building. Motion was made that the secretary send another letter on the matter.

Authorization was made for the purchase of a new net and four table tennis bats for the lounge room.

The treasurer reported a working balance of \$308.82. Bills of \$77.23 were presented. Thomas Nevins, social committee chairman, reported a deficit for the Fall Prom.

MID-WINTER ALUMNI MEET

Drew Theological Seminary alumni of the New York Metropolitan area will hold their third annual, mid-winter luncheon at the University Club, Fifth Avenue at 54th Street, New York City, February 8. Dr. Raymond Calkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Cambridge, Mass., will be the principal speaker.

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

JANUARY 14, 1937

Industrial Unionism On Trial

John L. Lewis, stentorian champion of industrial unionism, has thrown down the gauntlet in organized Labor's latest—and greatest—challenge to corporate industry. Today's headlines on the automobile strike and the threatening strikes in the steel and coal industries seem to be the celestial heralds of a new era in Capital-Labor relations.

Behind the present labor struggles looms the more important issue of craft vs. industrial unionism. Led by William Green, the American Federation of Labor (or what is left of it) still hopes to pursue its traditional policy aimed at the betterment of 3,000,000 or so skilled workers. The other 40,000,000 American laborers are asked to ride along in the rumble seat.

But Mr. Lewis, with lashing tongue and resolute purpose, rises to object. And the Committee on Industrial Organization, created to organize workers in the mass-production industries, is the result. Now you've got to give Mr. Lewis credit. He does not beat about the bush. He does not flinch from his determined course. Nor does he shrink before a Titanic adversary. He sees clearly the weakness of craft unionism. He knows that to use such a weapon to combat giant corporations is comparable to what Heywood Brown calls "attacking Gibraltar with a bean shooter".

Many individuals, including some sympathetic to Mr. Lewis's cause, are questioning the wisdom of his decisive move. They are offering words of caution—and restraint. While such criticism may be justified, shrewdness as a virtue is sometimes overlooked. Our analysis reveals three phases of the strategy underlying the scores of strikes now prevailing throughout the nation:

1. Victory at the polls for President Roosevelt in November was generally accepted as a triumph for Labor. Election results served to spur Labor leaders to push toward their objectives with renewed vigor. That was the psychological incentive.

2. The wave of strikes seem to come almost simultaneously with the opening of the 75th Congress. That was no coincidence. It was a golden opportunity to dramatize the demands of labor. That was the political incentive.

3. Improved business conditions during the past year, coupled with a rising price level that brings greater profits, has encouraged Labor to make greater demands upon industry. This phenomenon is historically associated with an upswing in the business cycle. And that was the economic incentive.

In tangible results Roosevelt's first administration did little for Labor. But it did make one significant contribution. It clothed Labor with dignity, prestige. It gave Labor a soul. And organized Labor ceased to look up to the employer; it looked across. Labor was socially recognized and made its debut. And like a young debutante, it was ready to make contacts and go places.

But the picture is far from rosy. Shorter hours, higher wages, improved working conditions, collective bargaining and economic security still appear in the millenium. Any plan of achievement which overlooks the bulk of American laborers must be viewed with suspicion. Organized industry may be expected to fight industrial unionism with all the powerful resources at its command. And the folly that will follow—from both sides of the fence—will only serve to fan the fires of industrial strife. Industrial and labor leaders are fully aware of this.

As for the C. I. O., it knows the dangers of being faint-hearted. Mr. Lewis, like Moses, cannot afford to hesitate if he expects to lead his followers into the Promised Land.

As in many great strikes of the past, organized Labor may come out on the short end in its conflict with the captains of coal, steel and autos. But history is in the making. Flint may be a Concord or a Bastille. And industrial unionism looks like the great opening wedge that may hasten the approach of a new Industrial Renaissance.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A COLLEGE GRAD—

Ham Jam Cram Scram!



Letters To The Editor

The Editor welcomes correspondence from readers, but names of writers must be known. Letters should be brief and to the point.

WHERE SILENCE IS GOLDEN

To the Editor:

At the meeting held on Friday last, the Student Council decided to use the Acorn as a medium for calling attention to the undesirable conditions in the Brothers College Library.

During the whole of the first semester, the conduct in the library has been such that those who really wish to study have been seriously handicapped. As the examination period is at hand, it is more necessary than ever that study should not be interrupted by talking and laughter, which have no place in a study room.

The Student Council, therefore, asks the cooperation of all students in maintaining quiet in the library during the future.

Though all of us have made unnecessary disturbance from time to time, there are a few men who are consistently annoying. The Student Council asks that such men either have more respect for others or do their studying elsewhere. Continued disregard for the rights of other students in the library is a serious breach of student behavior, and may, if necessary, be dealt with by the Student Court.

The Council appreciates the cooperation of the Acorn in its attempt to better study conditions.

CHARLES E. SUTTON,
President, Student Council.

This Week At Drew

Thursday, January 14—
Last day of B. C. classes, first semester.

Lecture, Dr. Samuel Zwemer, Princeton Theological Seminary, 3:20 p.m.

Friday, January 15
Last day of Seminary classes, first semester.

Seminary Faculty meeting, 3 p.m.
Basketball game, Hartwick (Home), 8:30 p.m., Jayvee game, 7:30 p.m.
International Relations Club dance, Baldwin Hall, 10 to 1.

Sunday, January 17
Bible Class, Rogers House, 9:45 a.m.

Monday, January 18
Beginning of B. C. semester final examinations.

Friday, January 22
University Faculty meeting, 4:20 p.m.

Saturday, January 23
End of B. C. semester final examinations.

Friday, January 29
B. C. Curriculum Committee meeting, 10 a.m.

B. C. Faculty meeting, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 30
Basketball game, N. Y. Aggies (Home)

Monday, February 1
Beginning of second semester classes, 7:50 a.m.

Thursday, February 11
Acorn edition.

SCRAPS from the Editor's Wastebasket

We have little sympathy for the principles of the Nazi program in Germany. But we wish to voice our protest against the Anti-Nazi League which is working toward a nationwide boycott of the Braddock-Schmeling fight—all because Mr. Schmeling happens to be a German citizen, and quite naturally, a member of the Nazi party. In every appearance in America Schmeling has displayed excellent sportsmanship. But over-zealous members of the Anti-Nazi League can see nothing but Nazism entering the ring against Democracy. Of course, such is not the case. The action of the Anti-Nazi League, which includes such prominent figures as Samuel Untermyer, James W. Gerard, Mayor LaGuardia and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, smacks of persecution. We cannot combat bigotry with bigotry. Max Schmeling—and what he represents as an athlete—are being crucified upon a cross of race hatred and narrow nationalism. How easily we copy the sins of others!

When people first began to read Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," it read like an innocent fairy tale. Then came a new interpretation. "Alice in Wonderland" became a source book of great moral teachings, etc. Now, along comes Dr. Schilder with a strong condemnation of Carroll's work. The incident is just another example of our blind reliance upon authority for anchorless interpretations. Once we grasp this enlightened fundamental view, many of our present-day problems will be battered with new inquiry. For example, the relation of the Supreme Court to the Constitution.

The case of Dr. Glenn Frank, ousted president of the University of Wisconsin, bears some implications which transcend the borders of that state. The board of regents voted 8 to 7 on the ouster, charging Frank with "inefficiency". Friends of Dr. Frank say it was all a deep plot on the part of Governor Philip LaFollette to get rid of the university head, a Republican. Three separate investigations are being made of the hearing, including one by the Governor. If these investigations fail to produce concrete evidence of a fair trial, the cause of Progressivism in America will be dealt a severe blow. Academic freedom has long been a battle cry of liberal forces in the nation. Liberals, too, can choke on their own shibboleths.

Defeating "Wes" Truscott in an impressive victory of three straight games, Harry Stillwell captured the table tennis championship of Brothers College to succeed Morris Fine. The scores were 21-13, 21-16, 21-19.

IN DEFENSE OF DEFENSE

I have a neighbor with whom I wish to be a friend. He also wants to be a friend of mine, and we both agree that we must get along peacefully together, doing everything possible to further mutual understanding and friendship. In order to show him my good intentions I built a high barbed-wire fence with steel pickets on top between his house and mine. He, in turn, to convince me of his friendship put a ferocious dog in his back yard. I then put bullet-proof glass in the window on his side and started to wear large pistols in my belt. The other day I saw him moving supplies of poison gas and hand grenades into his house. Now I have a machine gun mounted in the front yard, and for the life of me I can't understand why we don't get along better.

—From The New Mexico Lobo.

Released by

The National Council for Prevention of War.

MAGIC CASEMENTS

ART MOVES TO AMERICA

By HARRY B. SCHOONMAKER.

With the tense situation in Europe, and the Europeans expending their energies in strengthening their defense, Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has expressed the opinion that America may become the art center of the world. Mr. Johnson emphasized the fact that great art is not produced by a people who are in an unsettled condition. Great art is rather the natural product of peace and relative economic security.

It has been the desire of Mr. Johnson since he became general manager, to encourage native talent whenever possible. Through his interest more American singers have found a place in the Metropolitan.

The Metropolitan Opera auditions broadcast Sunday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock over station WEAZ are worth listening to. Some very fine singers may be heard each week. It was my pleasure to attend the last semi-final audition of the first half of the series two weeks ago. The second half of the series began last Sunday. Three singers are heard each week, and at the end of the series one or more singers will be chosen for the Metropolitan.

If George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" had any wings last season, they have since been clipped, for Katherine Cornell is now appearing in "The Wingless Victory." This is the first of three plays by Maxwell Anderson which will be seen this season. Graced with Miss Cornell's splendid acting, the play is expected to have an exceptionally long run.

The second of Maxwell Anderson's three plays, "High Tor," with Burgess Meredith and Peggy Ashcroft opened last Saturday; the third play, "Masque of Kings," is to open February 8.

"Frost to Winter on 'Snow to Snow' Profits" This chilly headline announced that Robert Frost will spend the winter in the South, enjoying the royalties from his recently published volume of poems, "From Snow to Snow."

"Why don't the papers merely carry routine notices of play openings?" asked Leslie Howard, actor. "That would do away with the function of the critics, and incidentally save the newspapers a good deal of money. After all it is the general public which makes a hit of a play."—Literary Digest.

How about the old idea that the public is generally wrong, Mr. Howard? Seriously speaking, however, it must be annoying after an actor has spent weeks and sometimes months in preparation for a play to read what the critic has jotted down about it in the busy hours before the paper goes to press.

Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tomovits



(Editor's Note: The following letter by Athletic Director Harry W. Simester is addressed to the Gus Fans and Joe Rooters who ought to temper their enthusiasm at basketball games with sportsmanship and some knowledge of the game.)

"Few spectators at basketball games realize that their conduct may play an important part in the game itself. Cheering is not only a method of getting rid of any excess energy that one has, but it acts as a stimulant to the team. The visiting team will appreciate your applause when they have completed a good play and the code of sportsmanship on our campus should be such that we extend this courtesy. We are anxious to win, but a defeat is more welcomed than a victory gained by using unfair tactics.

"Good sportsmanship must govern the conduct of the spectators. When an opponent is attempting to make a free throw he is entitled to attempt his shot without being bothered by shouts from the crowd.

"The rules of college basketball are different from those used by high schools. Before questioning any decision made by an official be certain that you know the rules of the game. The official may call fouls that those in the gallery did not see. He may also miss some that to you were very apparent. But it seems that fouls called against the home team are reluctantly accepted while fouls called against the visitors are not questioned. "During the course of a game you will find that your team is not being unfairly treated by the official. Let our policy at Drew be such that officials and opponents are shown the utmost courtesy. If opponents insist on using unfair tactics we will cease to schedule them. If the officials prove incompetent we will get officials that are competent.

(Signed)

HARRY W. SIMESTER."

Seminary Quintet Drives For Opener; Faculty Leads In Class Basketball

With six veterans reinforced by experienced newcomers, the Drew Theological Seminary varsity basketball squad has prospects of a very successful season. Practice sessions opened last week. The first game is scheduled for February 2 with the opposition as yet unannounced.

Veterans reporting for the team are Willis Hunting, Franklin Humphrey, Eldon Shoemaker, George Chant, Howard Reinard and Allen Cooper. New recruits are Paul Felton, Edward Porter, Stuart Sneedeker, James Cooper, William Dunn and Melvin Wheatley. Some of these newcomers have had college basketball experience and promise to give the veterans keen competition for their positions.

The team's opponents will include Princeton Seminary, Biblical Seminary, Union Seminary, and General Seminary.

In Interclass Play

Seminary Interclass Basketball League competition continued Thursday night with the Faculty defeating the Middlers, 26 to 16, to take the league lead while the Seniors were forfeiting to the Juniors.

Coach Harry Simester led the Faculty

Circuit Riders Smash Seven Year Jinx In Humbling N. C. E. 25-21; Out To Break 'Indian Sign' Of Thrice-Victorious Hartwick Tomorrow

Return Tiff Holds Chance For Revenge

Quintet at Full Strength To End Hartwick Mastery On Court

A jinx of long standing will be broken tomorrow night and a band of invading Indians will be scalped if Coach Simester and his determined court warriors have their way about it. The cocky Hartwick Redskins come to Madison bent on following up their 37-27 win scored last month at Oneonta, but the Circuit Riders are set for a raid on the "Indian sign" that has prevailed in three previous meetings.

The Circuit Riders are hungrily eyeing the game to establish their supremacy over the Hartwick dribblers. Coach Simester is confident that the five he will put on the court tomorrow night will give the visitors a stiffer tussle than the makeshift team that lost earlier in the season. Hartwick didn't have to face the guard combination of Eskesen and Stilwell last time, for the Madison cohorts were separated by illness. Eskesen says he learned plenty from the bench at Oneonta and is ready to show the formula tomorrow.

The two teams have much in common. Both are playing under young coaches in their second year at the respective schools and both pattern their style of play on mid-western lines. It will be Drew's fast-breaking, quick-shooting attack against the short passing game featured by Coach Johnson.

Hartwick will be led by the high scoring Walt Petrill whose sensational play downed a highly touted Clarkson outfit almost single-handedly recently. Coach Simester will depend on his regular quintet of Backstrom, Stilwell, Eskesen, Stannert, and Bagby.

SEVEN LONG YEARS!

Drew (25) G. F. T.
Stannert, f. 3 1 7
Bagby, f. 0 0 0
Backstrom, c. 0 0 1
Stilwell, g. 3 2 9
Eskesen, g. 2 0 6
Berhman, g. 1 0 2
Totals 10 5 25

N. C. E. (21) G. F. T.
Hall, f. 1 3 5
Taska, f. 2 2 6
Fehn, c. 1 1 3
Godfrey, c. 0 0 0
Hansen, g. 0 0 0
Cohen, g. 1 1 3
Garrat, g. 2 0 4
Totals 7 7 21

DREW 11 14-25
N. C. E. 3 18-21
Referee: Manchester.

FROSH FENCERS FIZZLE IN FIRST FENCING FRAY

The Drew Frosh fencers went down to defeat at the hands of South Side High School of Newark Saturday by the score of 9-0 in their first appearance of the season.

The scores: Coppola lost to Lansing, 5-1, Schoen, 5-0, Peak, 5-4; Cathcart lost to Lansing, 5-0, Schoen, 5-1; Brandon lost to Lansing, 5-1, Schoen,

5-1, Peak, 5-3; Lisi lost to Lansing, 5-0, Peak, 5-1.

Standings W. L. Pct.
Faculty 3 0 1.000
Middlers 2 1 .667
Juniors 1 2 .333
Seniors 0 5 .000

Drew Scores First Victory Over Rival

Early Lead Holds Engineers At Bay In Second Half Drive

Returning to the basketball 'vars after an absence of three weeks, Drew posted its second straight victory and its third win of the season at Newark Saturday evening by downing the powerful Newark College of Engineering quintet 25-21.

The defeat was only the second of the season for the home team and it marked its third defeat in its last 20 contests. In addition it was the first time that Drew had ever defeated Newark in basketball and it was partial revenge for the two close losses to N. C. E. last season.

Led by fighting Harry Stilwell and Ev Stannert, the Green raced away to an early lead and held it until the close of the first half. N. C. E. was baffled by the close-knit Drew defense and was able to sink only one field goal as it left the court at the end of the first twenty minutes, behind 11-3.

The third quarter was a repetition of the two contests last season and Harry Simester tore at his hair as the home team drew gradually up and finally went into the lead by one point with the period almost completed. Newark's towering center led the spurt of his home team as he continually set up plays that broke down the Drew defense.

But the Foresters were not to be denied and they tied the score at 17-all with five minutes of play remaining. From this point until the end of the game it was a clash of tight defenses, and it was the aggressiveness of the guards of the Semesters who really decided the fray. Eskesen particularly shone as he stopped thrust after thrust at crucial moments. The blond guard not only played a superb defensive game but it was his basket two minutes from the end that put the contest on ice.

BASKETS AND BLEACHERS

By Harry W. Simester

VI.—DEFENSIVE PLAY

Individual brilliance and coordinated team-play! That is the difficult combination called for by man-for-man defense, the oldest and most common form of defensive play.

The principle of this style of defense is that each man is assigned one opponent for whom he is responsible. Usually the guards watch the opposing forwards, the center guards the center, and the forwards take the guards. Some coaches instruct their teams to follow their men all over the court, while others think it better to allow their men to drop back to the middle of the court when they lose the ball, and pick up their opponents as they enter the scoring zone. The strategy here is to gain as many moments of defense for your men as possible.

A combination of the two styles of defense is possible. When this system is used, the team drops back into a zone-defensive position upon losing the ball. Two offensive players are allowed to enter scoring territory and are covered by the men in the back line of

defense. The third man to enter is taken by the man through whose territory he passes. The two remaining offensive men are taken by the other defensive players. If three offensive players remain outside scoring territory—i.e., in front of the defense—the zone defense is used. As soon as there are three men in the scoring zone, a switch is made to man-for-man defense. In all defensive play, these points are important. (1) Play close enough to your man to prevent a shot, but not so close that a sudden start or feint will fool you. (2) Keep your eye on the ball and the man—you can then take advantage of interceptions and loose balls. (3) Never rush an opponent. (4) When your man is contemplating a shot, keep waving your arms to distract him. (5) Never leave your feet to stop a long shot. (6) Avoid unnecessary fouling, especially in the closing minutes of a tight game. (7) Always keep between your man and the basket. (8) If you lose the ball, take a defensive position at once—for what avails the best defense after the other team has scored?

Spanish Strife Testing Ground For Neutrality

By David K. Briggs

Like a centrifuge the Spanish Civil War spins with ever increasing velocity, exerting heavier and heavier stresses on the already strained joints of European peace. It is a conflict that should be studied with care by every American citizen; for it is an almost perfect proving ground on which we may test our 1937 model neutrality legislation to discover its weaknesses. Judging by the experiences of other nations, our 1936 model has four wheels and a wheezy engine—nothing more. It should be remade with these factors in mind:

1. Intervention in a civil war means war with those countries which choose to support the opposition. (This fact has long been recognized by students of international law.)

2. Nations hold each other responsible for the acts of their citizens, even when those acts have been disavowed.

3. Any trade with a belligerent is liable to involve the trader in difficulties with the opposition. (For example, one belligerent feels perfectly justified in seizing vessels bearing cargoes, or communications, for the other belligerent.)

In the light of these factors, the 1937 model neutrality legislation should, among other things, provide that:

1. The United States will refrain from intervening in any civil war unless all the other world powers intervene with her on the same side.

2. Any United States citizen who joins the armed forces of any foreign faction automatically loses his United States citizenship.

3. All trade with belligerents shall be carried on under the following conditions:

a. Goods may be sold for cash only.
b. All goods shall be sold F.O.B., U.S.A.

c. No goods intended for belligerents may be transported on American carriers.

d. All goods not distinctly luxuries shall be considered to be munitions of war, and shall be treated as such.

While these three provisions are not enough to keep us out of a war they should make it more difficult for us to indulge in one.

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Available this week: **HAMLET**, (Monday through Thursday), \$3.30 tickets for \$2.40. **AGED 26**, \$3.30 tickets for \$2.40; \$2.75 tickets for \$2.00; \$2.20 tickets for \$1.65; \$1.65 tickets for \$1.25. **SWING YOUR LADY**, and **PRELUDE TO EXILE**, (Monday through Thursday), same as foregoing. **TOBACCO ROAD**, \$1.65 tickets for \$1.25.

DEAN'S NEW BOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

time exactly where it is and why it is there. Let us stop making students goose-step and give them a chance to become independent in their thinking, critical in their analysis, and self disciplined in their attitudes. It is far better to train people how to think than to tell them what to think."

Of academic freedom, Dean Lankard writes: "We need to be on our guard against regimentation of the mind as well as the body if we are not to surrender those intellectual and personal liberties which have been the glory and pride of our democracy."

The theme of Dean Lankard's book grew out of his matriculation address delivered at the opening of the academic year on Drew campus last September. Other books by Dean Lankard include "Difficulties in Religious Thinking," published in 1933; and "A History of the American Sunday School Curriculum," published in 1927.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

CRIME DOES NOT PAY. . . . Our good friend, Al Robbins, is suffering from detectophobia today. It all began when stolid Alf was returning to college from his home in Indianapolis after the holidays. He arrived in New York about three o'clock in the morning and stopped at the Hotel New Yorker. Now, ordinarily, Alf is a patient soul. He'd wait for a street car even if there were no tracks. So Alf nosied about the lobby of the Hotel New Yorker, and finally hit upon the idea of writing a letter. . . . To whom? Well, that we won't venture to say. Alf immediately looked around for some stationery. It was not exactly a convenient hour to make such a purchase. So Alf walked up to the clerk's desk. It was not occupied and the surrounding lights were rather dim. But that did not faze Alpheus. He began to search for stationery. Then his troubles began. A bell hop appeared and apprehended Alf and escorted him to a secret chamber. There he was greeted by six hefty bruisers. One, supposedly the house detective, began to grill pale-faced Al. Questions, questions, questions, questions, more questions and ???????? Hours passed. Al denied all. He was not a bandit. He had never been to Leavenworth. His name wasn't Jake. And he always wore glasses. What was he doing behind the desk? Looking for stationery! (Haw! Haw! Haw! his inquisitors bellowed) . . . We don't know what Al finally did to acquit himself. He probably had to recite some Socratic gem or the Twenty-third Psalm. We doubt if even that would have sounded convincing under the circumstances. But Al to his dying day will probably always pick up writing paper with a slight feeling of trepidation.

* * * * *

DOTS AND DASHES—and lots of flashes gathered while awaiting *les examens*. . . . Seen at the Hippodrome, taking in the U. of P. Mask & Wig show: Harry Archer and Jerry Lorentz. There's no truth to the rumor that they rushed the chorines at the stage door. . . . Campus Mailman James has carried his love missile to B. C. Result: his heart-patter, Johnson's feminine Boswell, now wears an engagement ring. . . . Dud Ingerson, around whose sick-bed many a female has hovered, recently broke through a national hook-up unwinding tongue-twisters on Lanny Ross' Showboat Hour. The big stiff! . . . We bid farewell today to Teiji Nozaki, the smiling Nipponese, who will join his father in the exporting business between Yokohama and New York. Good luck, *Nasaki Kun!* . . . Fred Goehner, Chatham's contribution to Drew and Drew's contribution to women, is that way about a blonde he met New Year's Eve. . . . The ACORN is the 100th newspaper to carry Prof. Simester's "Baskets and Bleachers," 99 other newsheets running the column regularly.

* * * * *

DOWN THE OLD OX ROAD. . . . The phone in Bowne gym hummed away the other day just after basketball practise. "Hello. May I speak to Everett Stannert, please?" came a feminine voice. After many calls for the Brawny One, Ev emerged from the showers and charmed his unseen admirer with a free flow of sweet words. Oh, that man! . . . The Rose City's Ken Carpenter receives newspapers, with fan mail, from a college belle below the Mason-Dixon line—with urgent requests to "write soon" . . . (Mamie!) . . . And by the way, here's the height of nerve and foresight: Jim Stacey wrote a letter to warbling Dolly Dawn, due to appear in Morristown soon, for a date. . . . Cliff Tillotson is *ga-ga* about a co-ed from the University of Michigan. . . . Which reminds us that Esau Mishkin (his map is equally famous) has been having sleepless nights since he knocked a flag out of WPA worker's hand over in Pennsylvania. . . . Asbury Hall continues on its merry way. . . . We learn from a reliable source that at 1 a.m. Sunday morning several mattresses came bounding out of third-story windows of the dorm. In our last stint we referred to the Hall as "one, big, happy family" . . . It looks as though we were right! . . . Al Bowne's recent visit to the Spanish museum had some dangerous repercussions in his field trip report. . . . The profs were young once, too. . . . Did you read Sutton's letter on page 2? . . . Last year Aesop gave a prescription for sufferers of Exam-Complex. We repeat it by popular request:

1. Read little; think much.
2. Eat little; sleep much.
3. Write little; HOPE much.

Now, young man, it's up to you! . . . And so another column bit the dust! (or is it the dirt?) And we still remain your silent partner, Aesop the Cynic, who sees college as a dream, life as a nightmare and death as a crude awakening . . . Adios!

M. J. CONROY

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Robert G. Smith, a graduate of Brothers' College, class of '36, began work Monday as special assistant to Registrar F. Taylor Jones.

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