



Liberal Arts Ideals Stressed In Endowment Campaign Appeal

President Brown Speaks Before Essex Club in Newark On College Needs

BOOKLET SERIES OUT

Calling upon the assemblage of alumni, trustees, faculty members and friends of Brothers College to "pledge your support to the perpetuation of this particular ideal of service to future generations," President Arlo Ayres Brown of Drew University forwarded the campaign for an additional Brothers College endowment of \$600,000 at a dinner held recently in the Essex Club of Newark. The guests were also addressed by Bishop Washburn of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark and Dr. Albert B. Meredith, professor of education at New York University.

Dr. Brown emphasized the need for funds to carry on the program to which the college is dedicated, that of giving the student the background of a liberal arts training in preparation for professional vocations. In tracing the development of Brothers College from the original endowment of the Baldwin Brothers to the recognition accorded its alumni in graduate schools all over the world, Dr. Brown said:

"We have from the beginning aimed at excellence in higher education rather than rapid growth. From the beginning we have chosen our faculty and student body with the view to favorable comparison in our educational standards with the best colleges in the country. Our ideal has been to give the maximum possible attention to the needs of the individual, to allow him a great deal of initiative and freedom under such guidance as we could provide through the intimate comradeship of student and teacher."

The Newark dinner is one of a series which are being given in this area to acquaint prospective donors with the history and objectives of Brothers College. The college is also being publicized through a series of eight book-

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OFFICIALS WILL ADDRESS MADISON CAMPAIGN DINNER

A Brothers College endowment campaign dinner for the Madison area will be held in Samuel W. Bowne refectory Friday evening, February 19. About 100 guests are expected. Dean Frank G. Lankard and President Arlo Ayres Brown will be among the speakers.

Drama Bill For 2nd Semester Set

Thespian Group Presents One-Act Play In Green Room

Plans for second half dramatic activities are well under way and a definite program of events is expected to be announced in the near future.

The semester examination for Mr. Johnson's dramatics class took the form of a one-act play, "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," presented in the Green Room during exam week before a few faculty members and students. The play was too short for an evening's entertainment and therefore did not justify an invitation to the university at large.

Participants were Harry Schoonmaker, Patsy Chiariello, Charles Taylor, Thomas Denman, Lee Slockbower, Mrs. Albert Howe and Sanford Haney.

BINGO, DANCE PARTY IS POSTPONED TILL LATER

A Bingo party and dance, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed indefinitely, Thomas Nevins, social committee chairman, announces. An unexpected delay in making arrangements for prize awards necessitates the postponement.

A new date for the affair will be announced by the social committee in the near future. The party promises to be a novel and interesting social event.

Little Change In Enrollment Figures for Second Semester

Brothers College enrollment for the second semester will be approximately 145, Registrar F. Taylor Jones announces. Although this count is not final, it is not expected that the figure will change much with the complete checkup. The number is slightly below the first semester enrollment of 152.

Twelve students were lost as the second semester began. Six of this number departed because of scholastic difficulties while the remainder left school for other reasons. Four new students have registered for the second semester.

Debating Team Has Ambitious Schedule

McCracken and Porzio De- fend Minimum-Wage Laws Against Bucknell

PLAN A RADIO DEBATE

Brothers College opened its inter-collegiate debating season Monday when David P. McCracken and Ralph Porzio defended the affirmative side of the Minimum-Wage and Maximum-Hour resolution against Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., in a non-decision debate.

Drew debaters will face their second test against Gettysburg College at Gettysburg on Tuesday. On February 24 Drew will oppose Ursinus at the Morristown High School. A return engagement with Bucknell will take place on Drew campus February 26.

A highlight in forensics this year will come on Saturday, March 13, when Drew will meet Rutgers University in a radio broadcast over station WNEW at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At that time Drew will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That a Policy of Economic Nationalism Should Be Adopted by the United States."

Three debates on the Minimum Wage question have been scheduled for March. Gettysburg and Brothers College will be heard in a debate on March 3 before the Men's Club of Kingston, Pa. Rutgers will be the next opponent in a home debate on the Minimum-Wage question March 16, and on March 30 Drew will present the affirmative side at home against Randolph-Macon College of Virginia.

Columbia University will take the floor against Drew in the final home debate April 8. Meets with Swarthmore, Dickinson and Cornell College of Iowa are being arranged, according to Joseph E. Pooley, Director of Debate.

Brothers College debaters for 1936-37 are Leo D. Burrell, A. Vernon Carnahan, Sanford M. Haney, Ira Y. Hecht, David P. McCracken, Ralph Porzio, Dan Potter, Alpheus C. Robbins and George Teague.

Dean Lankard Ill

Dean Frank G. Lankard has been ill the past few days at his home on Academy road.

E. Stanley Jones, World Figure To Lead 'Retreat Day' Program

FREE DANCE CLASS FOR STUDENTS IS CONTINUED

Continuing his work in behalf of Brothers College students who have not learned to dance, Philip Esposito will hold free dancing classes Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. Enrollment must be made immediately. It's a chance to polish up, too.

Juniors To Hold Prom On March 12

Bowne Gym Secured for First Of New Social Events; Gibson to Play

Promising something new for Drew dancers, the Junior class is busy perfecting plans for the annual Junior Prom March 12. Deserving the narrow confines of Baldwin Hall, the class of 1938 has obtained the use of Bowne gymnasium for its dance. The gym offers an opportunity for a large orchestra and extensive decorations.

Don Gibson and his College-Club orchestra will play. This organization has played at St. Peter's, Seton Hall and Rutgers and at popular summer resorts. A special amplifying system will aid the featured vocalists. Decorations in green and gold will help usher in the spring season.

Christie Paterson heads the arrangements committee. The dance will be semi-formal.

BACH MUSIC DISCUSSED BY AFTER DINNER GROUP

The life and works of Johann Sebastian Bach were discussed by Dr. John K. Benton at a supper conference Monday night. C. Dudley Ingerson assisted, reading a paper analyzing a polyphonic composition by Bach. Several representative works of Bach were reproduced by electrical transcription.

Forum Period to Follow Talk At University Chapel Next Wednesday

SPEAKER'S 2ND VISIT

The program for Drew University's annual Day of Retreat next Wednesday will be modified greatly from the programs of previous years. Dr. Sherman Plato Young, chairman of the University devotional committee, announces. The morning services of previous years will be omitted.

A talk by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India and noted speaker, will feature the day's program. Dr. Jones will speak in the Seminary chapel at 2 p.m. Questions and discussion will follow his talk, with the afternoon service scheduled to end at 4 p.m. President Arlo Ayres Brown will preside.

At 7 p.m., two groups will meet to discuss Dr. Jones' message. Seminary students will meet in Meade Hall where Mr. Harry M. Taylor will lead the discussion. At Baldwin Hall, Brothers College students will meet under the leadership of Dr. Young.

Dr. Jones' visit will be his second to the Drew campus within the last five years. His previous visit was also on occasion of a Day of Retreat.

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 Indian Road*, *Christ of the Round Table*, *The Christ of Every Road*, *The Christ of the Mount*, *The Christ of Human Suffering* and *The Christian Alternate to Communism*. His latest book is *Victorious Living*.

No classes will be held in Brothers College or in Drew Seminary on Retreat Day.

Bright Students Win Beefsteak Dinners As Professor Young S. P. Sets A Precedent

Although it will probably be denied, Professor Sherman Plato Young announced today that his seminar on Classical Biographies, UA-88, will positively not be listed as the "Beefsteak Sweepstakes" in the future.

"It is only because this was such an extraordinary class that I'm staking (no pun, ed.) the doughy fellows to such a sumptuous repast," declared the good Doctor.

"Besides, a beefsteak is the only real food for a man. Now take the Greeks, for instance . . ." but we saw what was coming and decided to let "Doc" take 'em.

The facts in the case are, however, that six out of a class of eight received A's for their final grades in the upper-class seminar that was offered for the first time this year. The six hearties who prove to be the acme of perfection in the course are Herman Rosenberg,

William Vandrille Russo, Albert Carr Howe, Emil Knust, Everett Wesley Corradini, and Guy Henry Cunningham.

If the other two, Fernando Marcial and Robert James (Kleopatra) Kohan, had not attained at least grades of B, however, there would have been no beefsteaks and no story, so they deserve some mention, anyhow.

Now, lest there be some misunderstanding, UA-88 is emphatically no "snap" course (to use the vernacular). In fact, said one-of-the-now-immortal-eight, if all the outside reading in the course were laid end-to-end, it would reach from here right back to 44 B.C. "But, of course, just between you and me, nobody eva . . . ss . . . ss . . ." he whispered.

Anyway, it seems to be a good old Drew custom to offer or to bet beef-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

George Washington Was A Poor Speller Original Letter In The Library, Reveals

A chatty letter written by George Washington and a hastily-scribbled note penned by Abraham Lincoln comprise the February exhibit in Cornell Library commemorating the birthdays of these two famous Presidents.

Strangely enough both of the valuable exhibits are of unknown origin. "They were just here among the other portraits and autographs of the first twenty-four Presidents," said O. Gerald Lawson, head librarian.

The Washington letter was written from Mount Vernon, April 4, 1771, and refers to the inoculation of a certain "Jack." He expresses Mrs. Washington's anxiety, and says that a delay would be "extremely prejudicial" to his business. Apparently Washington could make a mistake in spelling, evidences of his perfection to the contrary notwithstanding.

Lincoln's note concerns the recommendation of Caleb N. Taylor, on behalf of the Seventh Congressional District, that Mahlon Yardley be appointed Deputy Surveyor at Philadelphia.

The exhibit is completed by Norman Rockwell's painting, *The guiding influence*, as printed in the fourth volume of *The History of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission*.

In connection with the exhibit at Cornell Library, Mr. Lawson drew attention to the fact that many Brothers College students are not availing themselves of the large and varied collection of magazines that are received periodically only at the main University library and which are not duplicated in the Brothers College library.

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The Drew Acorn

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

FEBRUARY 11, 1937

The State of the College

Brothers College is embarking upon another semester. It might be well at this time to make a rapid review of some of the progress made during the past semester and to point out some of the more significant trends. Naturally, we cannot discuss details nor can we deal with all phases of activity.

The Endowment Campaign. Of far-reaching significance to the future of Brothers College is the current drive for \$600,000 additional endowment, made necessary because the Wendel and Swope bequests were directed toward Drew Theological Seminary. While the drive is still in its initial stages, the ground-work has been carefully prepared. By the end of May the actual fruits of the campaign may be discernible.

Scholarship. One of the encouraging signs to note as always—and it seems to be our perennial flower—is that a high plain of scholastic achievement is still one of the primary objectives and an accomplishment of Brothers College. Upon this point the facts speak eloquently for themselves.

Extra-Curricula Activities. The extra-curricula program of the college seems to have met the needs and the demands of the students. In fact, we may go so far as to say that in some respects there has been a tendency toward over-expansion.

In varsity athletics the college is reaching new heights—without seriously jeopardizing scholastic standards. For example, offhand we'd say that almost half of the members of the basketball squad seem destined to be graduated with honors. Another encouraging factor in athletics is that a widened intramural program has stirred up new interests.

In other extra-curricula activities, dramatics, forensics, the student publications—to name a few—there have been great strides. At present the editor is conducting an investigation as to the extent of the participation of all students in the extra-classroom program. We'll have more to say about this in a later issue.

A Constant Problem. A source of great disturbance for many college students—here as elsewhere and particularly since the depression—is finding a proper equilibrium among the demands made by studies, outside work that may help to defray expenses, and participation in extra-curricula activities. The first two are necessary to stay in college. The last demand must go unanswered frequently. Here is the constant menace to the success of an extra-classroom program.

The demands made upon some students to supplement their income also has another degrading result. Often it prevents the student from developing sound qualities of personality which he can never get in the classroom. He fails to acquire what is often called "social polish." We confess, of course, that that term includes a multitude of sins when the polishing becomes a wearing-out process.

"A Greater Drew." From our own observations of the past few years it may be recorded here quite definitely that Drew University has experienced a new *esprit de corps* among its alumni and its student body. Brothers College of Drew University is a growing institution. It is making progress. It is pushing ahead. Slowly but surely it is contributing immeasurably to what President Brown called in a recent report "The Greater Drew."

Well, well, here's one consolation: You can't accuse President Roosevelt of plowing under the Supreme Court justices.

PIN-POINTS of PUBLIC OPINION

NOT A LAW: A GRIM JOKE

By DAVID K. BRIGGS

The doctors at the state Mental Hospital in Greystone Park estimate that only two per cent of all persons infected with syphilis become patients in a mental hospital; yet ten per cent of the seventeen hundred yearly admissions to that hospital are there because of syphilis. That means that every year Greystone Park harvests one hundred seventy cases from crop of eight-five hundred. But that's not the whole picture: on the basis of a conservative estimate, at least one hundred thousand men and women in the state of New Jersey have, or have had, syphilis.

"Terrible!" you say, "but no concern of mine; nice people don't get syphilis."

You're wrong. Anybody can get syphilis—including children. For unlike most contagious diseases, syphilis can be transmitted from parent to offspring. Because of that it is one of the chief causes of premature births, imbecile, and crippled children. In a certain nursery school, not too far from here, investigation disclosed that seven of the nine children attending it were syphilitic, and that three of those seven were in the third stage of the disease. *Children usually get the disease from their parents.* For that reason the state should prevent syphilis from marrying.

What's the State of New Jersey doing about it? Oh, the state has a very pretty law which forbids a marriage license to be issued "... when either of the contracting parties, at the time of making application, is infected with ... syphilis ... in a communicable stage." But here's the joker. The word of the applicant, supported by the witnesses required by law, is taken as sufficient evidence that he is not suffering from syphilis in a communicable stage! And that when it is a known fact that only a competent physician (and he only after delicate laboratory tests) can determine that a person is free from syphilis. One might almost suspect the legislators of joking.

That law has been on the books for sixteen years. It is high time that it be changed to require an adequate physical examination of both parties before a marriage license can be issued to them.

Profs Hear Glowing Account of College Without Examinations, Text or Classes

An academic utopia, where the collegian is not haunted by examinations, textbooks or grades, was pictured last Friday afternoon by President Constance Warren of the Sarah Lawrence School, Bronxville, N. Y., before the monthly meeting of the Brothers College faculty.

With quiet charm and enthusiasm, President Warren told of the experiments in higher education now being developed at the Sarah Lawrence School, a women's college founded in 1928. The unique curriculum is based on an educational procedure from the practical to the theoretical rather than the reverse, which is common in other institutions of higher learning.

Independent research, fitted to the needs and vocational aspirations of the individual student, is emphasized. Various phases of community life become the laboratory of the student. President Warren revealed, in order "to get people who live in ivory towers to come down to earth."

As a substitute for grades each stu-

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.

Thursday, February 11
Seminary Chapel, Professor Buck,
9:45 a.m.

Friday, February 12
B. C. Chapel, Mr. Jasper Steele,
9:45 a.m.

Seminary Chapel, Mrs. Harold C. Jones, 9:45 a.m.

Faculty Club, Dr. Trickett, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 13
Basketball game, Bard (away)

Sunday, February 14
Bible Class, Rogers House, 9:45 a.m.

Monday, February 15
B. C. Chapel, Professor Aldrich,
9:45 a.m.

Tuesday, February 16
Seminary Chapel, Professor Dieffenberg,
9:45 a.m.

Qualifying examinations for advanced degrees

B. C. Lenten Meditation, Baldwin Hall, 7 p.m.

Browning Club, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17
B. C. Chapel, Rev. Peter Wilkins,
9:45 a.m.

Seminary Chapel, Dr. Hopper,
9:45 a.m.

Qualifying examinations for advanced degrees

LECTURE, Dr. E. Stanley Jones,
Seminary Chapel, 2 p.m.

Basketball game, N. Y. Aggies (away)

Thursday, February 18
Seminary Chapel, President Brown,
9:45 a.m.

Lecture, Dr. H. Kraemer, 3:20 p.m.
and 8 p.m.

Acorn edition

George Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

These include many magazines of general interest, such as *Atlantic Monthly*, *Contemporary Review*, *Fortnightly*, *Living Age*, *Forum*, *Harper's*, and even the *Birth Control Review*.

With so much of interest in Cornell Library, Mr. Lawson hopes that there will be no successor to one of last year's graduates who laid claim to the doubtful distinction of never having once set foot in Cornell Library.

TRADE ROUTE TO PEACE

Washington.—Emphasizing the need of easing world trade tensions in order to preserve international peace, President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull recently asked that Congress extend the reciprocal trade agreements program, which expires on June 12.

In a letter to the Ways and Means Committee of the House, which is considering a bill to extend the trade agreements act, the President said: "Economic strife resulting from inordinate or discriminatory trade barriers is one of the most fruitful sources of political animosity and military conflict. A policy designed to reduce excessive trade barriers and to establish equality of trade rights is a powerful instrument of economic appeasement and stability. It thus serves to strengthen the foundations of world peace."

Released by
The National Council for Prevention of War.

MAGIC CASEMENTS

By RALPH S. THORN, JR.

It is hard to say anything worthy of the splendour of *High Tor*. If you have been thinking that its author, Maxwell Anderson, is the best contemporary American playwright, then you ought to know that his latest work justifies that reputation.

This strange fantasy combines ghosts with the crassness of the steel era represented by steam-shovels; low-comedy villains with the tragedy of frustration and escape; and scathing social satire with the philosophy of young lovers who see the earth as a beautiful yet sordid place on which to live.

Like *Winterset* (not the screen version) the play is written in blank verse. There are lines in it that breathe the essence of a gray world where shadowy shapes glide to and fro, and there are others that sound like the whispers of red leaves stirred by the autumn wind, or that haunt you like the sight of gossamers against the rosy dawn and green mantle of spring. It is like something that Shakespeare might have made. Yet all through it rings the cry of defeatism who are weak and voiceless by innocent and ingenious souls who are trying to cope with the licentious greed of this mundane existence.

Although some unpleasant moments occur when the transition between the ludicrous and the ethereal is too abrupt, the play is not seriously impaired. The spirit of defeatism embodied in it seems to grow more virile and more protesting as Mr. Anderson continues to create. That fact, I think, coupled with the harmony of his poetry reveals him as most illustrative of the modern idea and the most notable playwright of our theatre.

Peggy Ashcroft and Burgess Meredith play the leading roles. Miss Ashcroft is the spiritual personification of poetic art in the piece and Mr. Meredith the physical reaction to frustration. They act well. (At the Martin Beck Theatre.)

The fact that another book about India (*Lancer at Large* by Francis Yeats-Brown, Viking Press, 1937) has been written is not interesting. The important thing is that Mr. Yeats-Brown is its author. For this British ex-lancer, who gave up his belief in the Christian doctrine as it is usually preached and interpreted to become a bearer of the *Yoga* and a searcher for *Vedanta*, knows this vast, teeming, crowded country and civilization as few living men know it.

His first book, *Lives of a Bengal Lancer*, which was subsequently portrayed as a moving-picture, was full of adventure and vibrant activity. In this new work Mr. Yeats-Brown turns to a description of life and an exposition of the psychic energy for which India is noted. He tells of his experiences with the queer customs and practices of fakirs and holy-men, and with the real mystics, the *Gurus* or Hindu spiritual preceptors, who act as guides to those who want to attain a realization of their intuitive powers.

He also describes the political situation in India and tries to show that the cult of *Vedanta* or search for psychic power and intuitive perception of the essence of all things is the only procedure by which her citizens will be able to reach a higher status and more central control.

Whether you agree with his conclusion or not, I am sure that you will find his descriptions of psychic processes, of spiritual communion of the mystic realm, and salvation through *Pranayam*, or breathe-control, excellent material.

Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tamovitz



The Stevens' students spoiled for the second time within a year two imposing winning streaks piled up by Drew teams. Last May the Technician racketeers stopped the tennis team that had won eighteen or so in a row, and last Saturday the Stevens quintet stopped the five game winning skein of the Green and Gold dribblers.

If Coach Simester's team can recover to begin another streak as their tennis colleagues did, all will be forgiven.

The quintet was in good company Saturday every way you look at it. Handling the game was Pat Kennedy, dean of the whistle blowers, who represents the rule book at the major Madison Square Garden games. Mr. Kennedy, like "Pop" Hill of New Brunswick, another famous whistle tooter, puts on a show that is often more interesting than the game itself.

Stevens stands out as a natural as far as rivals are concerned. Proximity and a similarity of athletic interests gives the two North Jersey schools a common ground that has been the basis for meetings in baseball, basketball, and tennis. What say, Coach Herslow?

For the second season in a row Coach Simester has lost the spark-plug of his team. Last February Captain "Cutie" Iatesta was forced to withdraw with ear trouble, and last Saturday Harry Stilwell suffered a hip injury in the Stevens game that will keep him out of the line-up indefinitely. The team isn't the same without the high scoring guard and its effectiveness may be seriously impaired.

Last year Kermit Bricker stepped into the breach like a Mississippi levee, but a "dark horse" seems to be lacking at this time.

"Rosie" Rosenberg was once told by an enthusiastic music teacher that he could earn thirty-five dollars a day if he stuck to his saxophone. But it looks as though Rosie prefers to take his long shots with Coach Simester.

Drew Quint To Travel

Bard, Aggies and Wagner On N. Y. Basketball Trip

Three games within a week will take the basketball team travelling on foreign courts to face the most intensive drive of the season.

The quintet will take the road Saturday for a return crack at Bard. With one 34-17 victory over the New York team, Coach Simester is confident that his club will repeat the trick, and continue the annual mastery over Bard on the court. The Bards have improved since December, but it is unlikely that they have gone far enough to reverse the earlier decision.

On Wednesday the Circuit Riders will play a return game with the New York Aggies at Farmingdale and another victory is anticipated. The itinerants may have the same trouble with the unfamiliar, peculiarly-shaped Aggie court it did last year, but the superiority of the Circuit Riders is expected to prevail.

Wagner next Saturday will be the last of the trio of return games and the surprisingly weak showing of the Green Wave earlier this season may be rejuvenated into a distinct threat.

Sports Triple-Header Marks Homecoming Day

A triple-header with the Varsity Club Homecoming Dance at night climaxing a day of competition in two varsity sports has been announced for April 10. The baseball team will open that day against Manhattan (S. I. Division), while the tennis team hopes to get off to its earliest start in years against a yet unnamed opponent.

Last year Drew won out convincingly at all three ends of the triple-bill.

Jayvee Swordsmen Trounce Freshmen

Goehner, Truscott, Hippensteel Win JV Matches In Fencing

LISI, COPPOLA SCORE

The Junior Varsity administered a 7-2 trouncing to the Fencing Club Fledglings in a foils match held last Monday night in the College Fencing Room.

Led by Fred Goehner, Lionel Truscott, and Bill Hippensteel the Jay Vees flashed a brand of fencing which promises to afford future competition plenty of trouble.

The Freshmen scored when Force Chamberlain bowed to Ugo Lisi and when Armando Coppola won over Phil Esposito.

The scores:			
Junior Varsity	Fresh		
Goehner	5	Coppola	3
Goehner	5	Brandon	4
Goehner	5	Lisi	3
Truscott	5	Brandon	0
Esposito	4	Coppola	5
Chamberlain	2	Lisi	5
Hippensteel	5	Coppola	2
Hippensteel	5	Brandon	0

FROSH FENCERS LOSE, 5-4, TO MONTCLAIR TEACHERS

The Junior Varsity fencers looked good in losing to Montclair Teachers College, 5-4, Tuesday evening, for the visitors had sent their varsity by mistake. The nip and tuck match was only settled in the final encounter which the Teachers won by a slim one-point margin. The match had been scheduled for the JV's of the two schools.

BASKETS AND BLEACHERS

By Harry W. Simester

OFFENSIVE PLAY

A dependable scoring punch—the answer to every coach's prayer—is possible without a vast assortment of plays. As a matter of fact, the team with a few simple plays skillfully selected and executed is more effective than one with a complicated array in which quality has been sacrificed for quantity. A team thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals, that knows a few good set-plays, needs just two vital watch-words to govern their use: decision and precision.

Decision: selecting the right play the moment it is needed. The player who calls the signals must be trained to size up instantly his opponents' weakness. But he must be clever enough to play through that weakness only when it is essential to score, and not so frequently as to point out the gap to the opponents. The field general must also be able to discover why a certain set-play fails, and to correct the fault before it does irreparable damage. If the correction proves impossible, he must avoid that play. He

Crippled Drew Quintet Drops Stevens Tech Tussle, 33-27

Green-Gold Forces Handicapped With Stilwell Injury And Stanert Forced Out On Personal Fouls; Offensive Falters

ENGINEERS END FIVE-GAME WINNING STREAK

The loss of Drew's two key offensive men, Ev Stannert and Harry Stilwell, aided Stevens materially as the Engineer's ended the five-game winning streak of the Foresters with a surprise 33-27 victory at Hoboken last Saturday afternoon.

Stannert was withdrawn from the game in the closing minutes of the first half after committing his third personal foul, in order to be available for action during the last half. He made his fourth personal only a few seconds after being inserted in the second half and Drew played the rest of the game without his services.

Stillwell, playing his usual aggressive game, was the victim of a painful fall as the game drew to a close, falling heavily to the floor in a vain attempt to stop a Stevens scoring thrust. Without Stilwell and Stannert the Drew attack fell to pieces and Stevens took the victory.

Three field goals in rapid succession sent Stevens into an early lead but Drew soon went ahead, 8-6, on baskets by Stannert, Backstrom and Eskesen. The clubs, kept closely in check by the whistle of Pat Kennedy, veteran Madison Square Garden referee, played on even terms throughout the remainder of the half that closed with Drew holding a 19-17 lead.

Only five minutes of the last half had been consumed before the Stutes jumped into a big 26-19 lead. Stannert returned at this point but he fouled an opponent on the first play and left the game. Drew was never in the game from this point although it rallied at times but never enough to seriously threaten the big Stevens lead.

Three victories, two of them over opponents that Drew had never beaten before, ran the Green winning streak to five in a row before the Stevens game and left the varsity with a record of six victories in eight starts for the season.

Hartwick, riding high on its 37-27 defeat of the Simestermen a few weeks earlier, went back to Oneonta a much chastened outfit as the Indians posted them with a stunning 45-31 defeat. Big Ev Stannert had his most brilliant evening since becoming a member of the varsity, and his nine field goals, well

TECH IT OR LEAVE IT

DREW (27)

	G.	F.	P.
Stannert, forward	3	0	6
Bagby, forward	1	0	2
Behrman, forward	2	1	2
Bartlett, forward	0	0	0
Backstrom, center	3	0	6
Stilwell, guard	1	3	4
Eskesen, guard	1	2	4
Kohn, guard	0	0	0
Rosenberg, guard	0	0	0
	11	5	27

	G.	F.	P.
Verdee, forward	2	2	4
DIMMEL, forward	1	2	2
Rickert, center	3	2	8
Brandage, guard	2	0	0
Chirko, guard	4	2	10
Goldrich, guard	1	0	2
Sorenson, guard	0	0	0
	13	7	33

Score by halves: 19 8-27
Drew 19 10-33
Stevens 17 16-33

spaced throughout the encounter, were largely instrumental in the lopsided victory.

The New York Aggies, presenting a weak quintet, fell before the Foresters as had been expected, 35-20. Although the Drew five took a big lead at the half, the Long Island visitors took advantage of several Green lapses to bring the score to respectable limits.

Wagner, expected to be a formidable foe, proved to be just another visiting club as the varsity tore through to a 47-22 win. Swede Backstrom and Ev Stannert combined to lead the rout of the losers. Backstrom played brilliantly against the flashy Wagner center, and Stannert again led the scoring with 14 tallies.

Eight Bright Students Win Beefsteak Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

steaks in times of crises. Professor Norman M. Guy, that powerhouse of economics, in fact, is one of the foremost members of this school of thought. It was with no little chagrin, then, that one of the members of his seminar on Co-operatives heard him say that it was the most satisfactory seminar he had ever instructed, but failed to add "now, I want you all to have some beefsteaks with me."

Well, after all, you can't expect a beefsteak in every seminar, though it does seem that Professor Young is carrying on the good old Republican tradition of two things in every whist. At any rate, from the students' viewpoint, the precedent is a noble one.

An ACORN reporter, in the process of learning the students' reactions to the professor's generous offer, heard one skeptic remark:

"I hope the beefsteak won't be as tough as the course."

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR JUNIOR PROM NOW

Is Spring Here Already? Bats Crack, Balls Fly

N. Y. Yankees Head South!
Giants Pick Hananah!
Drew Nine Trains in Home Gym!

Yes sir! "Doc" Young and his impatient ball players will thumb their collective noses at the calendar Monday when the crack of the bat will serenade the swish of the net.

Candidates for the baseball team will work out in the gym in the early part of the afternoon.

Bring your hot dogs for atmosphere!

Yearling Cagers Lead Intramural

Frosh to Face Soph Five In Crucial Skirmish Tomorrow

SCORING BY TILLOTSON

Scoring a 26 to 12 victory over the Juniors Friday afternoon, the Frosh basketball team continued its undisputed leadership in the interclass league. In the other tilt scheduled Friday, the Sophs took a forfeit from the Seniors.

Cliff Tillotson, the league's leading scorer, led the first year men with 10 points. A tight defense and a careful offense gave the winners an upper hand throughout the contest.

Tomorrow afternoon, a hard battle is expected when the league leaders clash with the second-place Sophs. The second year men have lost only one contest and a victory over the Frosh would put them on an equal footing with the leaders. The game will be played at 5 o'clock. Juniors and Seniors will clash at 4:15.

Box score of Frosh-Junior contest:

FRESHMEN (26)			
	G.	F.	P.
Tillotson, forward	4	2	10
Sobel, forward	3	1	7
Stacey, center	1	0	2
Morgan, guard	1	1	2
Campbell, guard	1	1	6
Totals	11	4	26

JUNIORS (12)		G.	F.	P.
Helme, forward	2	0	4	
Cunningham, forward	1	0	2	
Crater, center	1	0	2	
Clark, guard	1	0	2	
Goehner, guard	1	0	2	

LEAGUE STANDINGS

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Freshmen -----	4	0	1.000
Sophomores -----	4	1	.800
Juniors -----	1	4	.200
Seniors -----	0	4	.000

Theo's Log

A new student publication has made its appearance on Drew campus. It is *The Drew Forum*, published quarterly under the editorship of Miss Helen Toner, William Merwin and Carl Michelson. It is a definite expression of student opinion.

The first article, written by Yoshi-Shige Herman Sacon, '35, who hails from Japan and has spent several years in Palestine, represents the last tie between the author and the Drew student body while Mr. Sacon was a student here. It is a well-written article by an able student and is a fitting monument to his long and profitable stay on Drew campus.

The issue includes two articles written by Brothers College graduates, Chester Hodgson and Alden Smith. Mr. Hodgson presents his interesting observations in a forceful way. Mr. Smith's article, "Reflections on Worship" is filled with advice to the prospective minister as well as to college students.

A graduate of the Seminary and a candidate for the master's degree, Lowell M. Atkinson reflects the opinions of his major professor, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, in an essay on critical humanism. Although many students may object to being "classified" along the lines of the writer's categories, the article is both stimulating and challenging.

This reviewer must congratulate the editors of *The Drew Forum* on their first attempt to present a student publication which reveals independent thought by those whose chosen profession leads them into the ministry. THEODOSIUS.

Liberal Arts Ideals Stressed In Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

lets which are being sent to individuals who may be enrolled as supporters of the campaign.

Actual solicitation of funds will begin this month to continue into the spring. The drive is not a church campaign, but rather a concerted attempt to gain the support of men and women of every denomination who are interested in liberal arts education.

Campaign committee chairmen included: W. Spencer Robertson, trustees committee; Dr. James R. Joy, publicity committee; and Mr. Paul Sturtevant, lists committee. An advisory committee of sixty-six members in the New York and Philadelphia areas has as its honorary chairman Bishop Francis J. McConnell and as chairman, George B. Hodgman.

A faculty committee includes Dean Lynn Harold Hough and Professors Edwin L. Earp and William M. Gilbert of the seminary, and Dean Frank Glenn Lankard and Professors Earl A. Aldrich and Norman M. Guy of the college. Dr. Parker B. Holloway, president of the Drew University Alumni Association, is chairman of a committee of seminary alumni.

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Speaker Advises Scribes To Have 'Nose For News'

Joseph E. Pooley, Debate Director, Addresses Acorn Staff

"If a fellow hasn't a nose for news, he shouldn't go into newspaper work," Mr. Joseph Pooley, director of debate in Brothers College, told members of the ACORN staff at their regular luncheon Friday.

The speaker commended the staff on its work in producing the ACORN and urged the co-operation of all its members in making the paper.

Dudley Ingerson gave a report on the financial condition of the ACORN. Editor Ralph Porzio announced that Kenneth Carpenter will handle circulation for the remainder of the year.

AL ROBBINS SPEAKS IN RADIO COMPETITION

Speaking on "The Challenge to Democracy," Alpheus C. Robbins represented Drew University in a radio speaking contest over Station WAAT, Jersey City, Sunday afternoon. Sunday's competition was preliminary to a final event which will be broadcast over the NBC network in April.

The contest is being sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics fraternity, and is the first individual public speaking contest in the history of radio. Judging is based solely on effectiveness over the air. Decisions of some 60 judges are being sent to the station by mail.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS have come and gone leaving behind a number of casualties in their wake. . . . Aesop, always demure and quick to catch the spirit of an occasion, was moved to suggest a heavy, black line to border the column this week in memoriam. . . . After thinking it over (a few seconds) he pens these lines under the dubious title, "The Campus Elegy," with no apologies to Thomas Gray:

Full many a "dope" who couldn't make an "A"
May sit behind an office desk some day;
Full many a lad the Bluebook may ensnare
Who'd waste his genius in some campus air.

According to our observations and reliable reports, there were plenty of noses at the grindstone the week of exams. . . . Hoyt-Bowne and Asbury Hall were lit up like a pair of Christmas trees. . . . Over in Rogers House it was so quiet you could hear Chick Sutton breathing. . . . At Faulkner House the studying was so intense that if a fire ever broke out the boys would have to be removed bodily while they still clung tenaciously to their books, so absorbed were they in their work. . . . (This tripe may not enhance our reputation for veracity, but the profs should be moved to compassion. And if this doesn't melt their hearts, they're hopeless!).

GULLIBLE TRAVELS . . . At a basketball game down-town: Randy Philips and Count McConnell, a couple of casanovices, (credit Russ Smith) spouting philosophy to a group of school-gals. . . . At Bowne Gymnasium: Rosenberg bemoaning Roger Bartlett's run-down condition, "Bartlett, you're getting thin, you're just a shadow of your former self, you're—" Bartlett interrupts, "—a silhouette of my former self" . . . At Long Pond the other night: Bob Hamilton crashing through the ice to get a cold bath after attempting to skate on the thin surface. . . . At the entrance to Asbury Hall: Professor Woolley (now a resident there) exclaiming, "I'm going to try to snatch some sleep in this Monster-with-a-Hundred Voices!" . . . On a bus en route from Morristown: Burlock Thompson in company with a femme.

DOTS AND DASHES—picked up while sitting down. . . . Ev (Brawn) Stannert came out victorious in suit for damages, involving an automobile accident, before a Philadelphia court during exam week. . . . Jack Cavender is still whistling in the dark after leaping from a second-story window in Asbury. . . . Alan Bowne is now attending Newark College of Engineering. . . . Latest innovation at Rogers, we hear, is a shooting gallery, with a peanut gallery for accompaniment. . . . Bill Russo, in surreptitious fashion, will only tell the preface about the escapades of two Drew men in Newark recently. We wonder why? . . . Without becoming too technical or too personal, we gather that fouls at the Stevens game made the contest look like a country barmyard. . . . Shhhhhhh! Keep it under your hat. What? Here's what: The Annual Gripe Meeting. When? Here's when: March 1. What to do? Here's what: collect, classify and co-ordinate complaints, criticisms and suggestions about anything regarding campus life, whether it be your major prof who insists upon mispronouncing your name or the clock in the belfry tower which is two seconds slow. Err-rr-rr—don't forget the good points, too. . . . Add definitions. . . . College: a place where puzzles, scrapbooks and maps are used to measure a person's intelligence. . . . Adios!

Dean Hough Points Out Crises In Human Affairs

Speaks in Convocation That Marks Opening of Semester

"There are two great crises in human experience. The one comes through the need of fulfillment when man's heart calls for something better. The other calls for deliverance when moral frustration leaves a man without hope." So declared Dean Lynn H. Hough last Wednesday before the second-semester academic convocation in University chapel.

Tracing the human adventure as man's fight for life against nature and other men as a unit in the family, the clan, the city-state and the nation, Dean Hough declared that each victory gave new power to the victors. "At best there emerged from the fight men in strong possession of serene and gracious human values. At the worst were men less human because of the fight for power."

"The basis of power—and indeed the basis of no end of other things—is found very often to be property," Dean Hough said. "At the point of his relation to property the contemporary man faces most glorious and devastating judgment in respect of human values."

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President Brown Travels To Chicago Meet Today

Attends Session of International Council of Religious Education

President Arlo Ayres Brown left for Chicago today to attend the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education beginning Saturday.

President Brown will also visit De-pauw University and the University of Illinois during his trip. He will return to Drew for Retreat Day on February 17.

A preaching engagement will call President Brown away again to Binghamton, N. Y., on Sunday, February 21, where he will address a meeting of preachers on the following Monday.

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