



Seminary To Raise Requirements, Cut Hours For Classes

Sessions to Meet Twice a Week
Instead of 3 Times; Raise
Requirements 6 Units

Revamp Absence Rules

5 Unexcused Absences Allowed
For Semi-Weekly Classes

Important schedule and curricular changes for Drew Theological Seminary were announced today by Dean Lynn Harold Hough. These changes will become effective in September unless otherwise noted.

Seminary classes will meet twice a week instead of three times as at present, with the possible exception of elementary languages. Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday or Wednesday and Friday mornings. Afternoon meetings will be on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:20 or 2:20 o'clock.

The 3:20 period on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons will be reserved for parish supervision. Public lectures will be heard Thursday afternoons at 3:20. Seminar periods will include Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 4:20 to 6 o'clock and Wednesday afternoon from 1:20 to 3:10. Certain graduate seminars may be arranged at other hours.

The normal student program will be six courses instead of five. Requirements for the B.D. degree will be raised from 30 units to 36. Members of the class of 1939 will be required to have 32 units and those of the class of 1940, 34 units. The class entering next fall will meet the 36 unit requirement. Similar changes are being made in resident requirements for master's and doctor's degrees.

A new absence rule will also go into effect in September. Under the new rule, a maximum of five unexcused absences will be allowed in a class meeting twice a week. In a class meeting once a week, two absences will be allowed.

A new rule, effective this semester, has been adopted to govern "incompletes". Hereafter, the mark "incomplete" will be used only in exceptional cases upon the authorization of the Credits Committee, when serious illness or some other major difficulty equally beyond the control of the student is considered justification for a brief extension of time.

Moral: If You Must in Harlem Lark Make Your Peace Before You Park

"Peace, everyone!"

With these ringing words Dean Lankard opened an impromptu address before followers of Rev. J. M. Divine (better known as Father Divine) at the Father's 115th Street Harlem "Heaven" during a field trip taken last week by members of Professor McClintock's class in social psychology.

Twenty students and Professors McClintock, Guy, Green, and Lankard, were the special guests of Father Divine and were given seats of honor on the rostrum of the jammed hall with several other white guests and speakers. When the Drew contingent entered, the weekly session was well under way with a band blaring some nondescript tune, making up for their lack of ability by their indomitable

Speaks Here Today



Dr. Miles Krumbine

Krumbine Delivers Two Talks Today

"Idealist in Troubled World"
In A. M.; "Jesus Christ and
Man's Fate" At 3 P. M.

SEMINARY CHAPEL SITE

Regular classes are not meeting today as Drew students enjoy their annual Day of Retreat. The day's program opened with a sunrise service in Baldwin Hall, led by Morgan Edwards and Wilfred Hansen. At 9 a. m., a service of Holy Communion was conducted by Professor Edwin L. Earp and Professor Norman M. Guy in the Seminary Chapel.

Dr. Miles H. Krumbine, pastor of the Shaker Heights Congregational Church in Cleveland, Ohio, and principal speaker of the day, will deliver an address at 10:30 a. m. in the Seminary chapel. His topic will be "An Idealist in a Troubled World". At 3 p. m., he will speak on "Jesus Christ and Man's Fate".

Of the guest speaker, Dean Lynn Harold Hough says: "With cool and clear intelligence disciplined by long study and enriched by definite investigation of past experience, he approaches the problems which are the subject of his discussion. His caustic irony and his gift of lucid expression sharpen all his utterances to a point of intense interest."

enthusiasm.

Father Divine had not yet arrived and his followers in the hot crowded "heaven" exuded possibly more perspiration than religious ardor. Nonetheless they managed to fit the words "Father Divine" to everything from John Brown's Body and Casey Jones to the St. Louis Blues. It is incredible how they missed Bie Mir Bist du Shoen, for they not only think Father is grand, but also "sweet", and "truly wonderful".

In the midst of testimonials, inspired bits of poetry about the anti-lynching bill, and solo vocalizations in voices slightly worse cracked than the ceiling, it occurred to the rotund master of ceremonies to call upon his good friend and perennial visitor, Professor

(Continued on Page Two)

Students Cite New Dormitory Need In Poll, Like College's Ideals and Spirit of Freedom; Intelligence Heads Qualities Desired In Bride

Health Placed 2nd, Similar Ideals 3rd

Juniors' Votes Gave Top Place
For Intelligence; 4th Spot To
Cheerful Disposition

COOKS ARE IN DISFAVOR

NOT WANTED (particularly): Virtuous young girl with similar religious beliefs. College graduate with Home Economics major.

Don't write: Any Box,
Brothers College.

No, THE ACORN hasn't started a matrimonial service guaranteed not to get you a wife. This merely represents the qualifications for a bride that came in last in the monster ACORN-OAK LEAVES poll of student opinion. Intelligence won by a comfortable margin, aided by a strong junior class vote—no less than 50 per cent of the class placing it at the top of the list, and only two students putting it below second place.

Health, in a surprising show of strength, garnered enough points to surge into second place and displace Similarity of Ideals and Interests which at first gave promise of top-honor rating.

Fourth was Cheerful Disposition by virtue of strong support from our happy-go-lucky lowerclassmen. At least 50 per cent of them ranked this

(Continued on Page Four)

Dean Hough Defines "The Well-Made Man"

Duty of Education to Produce
Well-Made Man Theme At
Convocation

"In a broad and basal sense it is the business of education to produce well-made men," Dean Lynn Harold Hough asserted in speaking on "The Well-Made Man" at the second semester convocation.

"The college of liberal arts is to be more than a card index of human activities," he said. "It is to be a good deal more than a trade school for the intelligence. It is to be a producer of well-made men. And the professional school, whatever its specific discipline, has the very important responsibility of maintaining and enriching all the qualities of well-made men in its students."

The well-made man, according to Dean Hough, is one who has been taught to appreciate and appropriate every positive and significant achievement of his time, who enters the "great laboratory" of the past, and who achieves a contact with eternal values.

Dance After Game

A dance will be held in Baldwin Hall Friday night following the Drew-Bard basketball contest. The Brothers College social committee is sponsoring the affair which will feature recorded music. There will be no admission charge.

Third Term For Roosevelt Disapproved, Poll Reveals

A third-term for President Roosevelt was disapproved by a margin of 70 per cent against and 30 per cent for in the Acorn-Oak Leaves poll. However, President Roosevelt was listed among the five contemporary figures who have contributed the most to civilization. The five outstanding men were listed in the following order: 1. Albert Einstein. 2. Thomas Edison. 3. Senator Marconi. 4. President Roosevelt. 5. Henry Ford.

Others who received scattered votes included Cordell Hull, Kagawa, Anthony Eden, Bishop McConnell, E. Stanley Jones, George Washington Carver, Babe Ruth, Mr. Dionne, and Charlie McCarthy.

Faculty and Students Join In Novel Forum

Professors Benton, Harrington
To Side With Woodhull, Page
In Field Trip Debate

POTTER NEW LEADER

An innovation will be tried by the Brothers College Forum next Thursday night. Two faculty members and two students will discuss the question, "Resolved: That field trips, instead of being related to specific courses as they are at present, should be correlated with college experience as a whole."

Professor John K. Benton and William Page will speak for the affirmative and Professor Marshall C. Harrington and Albert Woodhull will defend the negative. Dean Frank Glenn Lankard will be chairman.

The session will be the first at which faculty members have been invited to speak before the Forum on a question.

At the last Forum meeting, Dan Potter was elected president to succeed A. Vernon Carnahan. Other new officers are: Jacob Schiffman, vice-president; Arthur Levitt, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Hill, teller.

Favor Continuation Of Survey Courses

Balloting For Apple-Polishers
Close; Nation-Wide War
Referendum Wins

STUDENTS HIT ADULTERY

What do students like best about Brothers College?

Its spirit of comradeship, its academic standards, its atmosphere of freedom, and its small size which promotes a close bond between faculty and students, received acclaim in that order in the recent poll conducted jointly by THE ACORN and OAK LEAVES.

"What in a few words do you consider the best feature of Brothers College?" was the question that was posed in the poll. Cooperation of the administration, Dean Lankard, and the lounge room, also received honorable mention as the best features.

The much-debated survey courses received surprising support from the students who by an overwhelming vote—67 per cent—favored their retention, though stipulating that some changes might be advisable. In the question on the surveys the students were given three possible choices: (a) ought to be abolished, (b) ought to undergo some changes, (c) ought to be retained as they are. Only six students thought they ought to be abolished.

The need of better dormitory facilities was by far the most repeated answer to the question: "What in your estimation is the most immediate, important need of Drew campus." Some of the other suggestions for improvements were in order: a new gymnasium, student commons, and an infirmary.

Adultery was considered the most heinous act in answer to the request to "Check all acts (if any) which you define as absolutely unjustified under any circumstances." The acts and the number of checks each received are as follows: Adultery 36, Murder 29, War 25, Intent to injure 24, Capital punishment 23, Suicide 19, Thievery 7, Mercy Killing 4, Use of contraceptives 2, Telling a falsehood 0. Many

(Continued on Page Four)

Dorm Rooms Have Aesthetic Motif As Petty Bows to Egypt's Queen

Pictures of Egypt's new queen, and art creations by Petty are the leading adornments of campus boudoirs, an ACORN survey revealed this week.

But other interesting curios were also uncovered. "Pete" Stewart has a lie detector. Everett Stanert has an airplane propeller. By some unexplainable trick of fate a new coat of paint found its way to the walls of John Schabacker's room.

An electric lamp, constructed from an empty bottle, showed the ingenuity of one Roger's House resident. Empty beer cans are also used for book ends, in a room there.

The dominant note struck by Graham McConnell's room is, "I", for he has a complete rogues gallery of himself on his bureau.

Dismantled street signs, derbies, souvenirs, and a monopoly of former prom signs have found their way to the room of Bob Hamilton, and Dick Kammerer.

The paternal instinct is also very much in evidence on the campus. Jack Knight has adopted a kitten to love and cherish, while Faulkner house has co-operatively adopted a dog.

On the walls of Asbury are to be found within six inches of each other a preacher's license and a brewer's calendar. Other rooms carry displays of banners, and signs, including a three by eight foot one of a nearby girl's college. A piano along with James Haney recently departed from Asbury Hall.

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: \$1.50 per year Single copies 10 cents

Editor-in-Chief Ralph Porzio
Managing Editor Richard C. Morgan
Associate Editors Earl J. Mishkin, John T. Cunningham, Richard C. Morgan, Frank C. Bello
Staff Artist William T. Bennett, Jr.
Proof Editor Kenneth G. Carpenter
Circulation Manager Kenneth G. Carpenter
Business Manager Kenneth G. Carpenter
News Staff: Charles Roach, Arthur Lavitt, Philip A. Esposito, Albert S. Woodhull, Everett C. DuVal, Everett M. Sims, Raymond J. Blair, Joseph H. Thomas, Redmond L. O'Hanlon, Dan Potter, Kenneth Lester, Chester B. Dugdale.
Business Staff: Richard H. Kammerer, Jasper A. Steele, John C. Paterson, Heinz G. Pfeiffer, Morris S. Macovsky, Lee A. Stockhouse, Harold N. Larson, Robert S. Hill, Richard Roby.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

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

FEBRUARY 24, 1938

THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

SCENES REMINISCENT of the historical battle for women's suffrage were re-enacted in Washington last week as the Senate Judiciary Committee listened to arguments pro and con on the equal rights amendment.

The measure, which has been actively supported by the National Women's party, reads as follows:

Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction.

Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

The striking fact underlying this amendment has been characteristic of a great deal of the laws in the past few decades to liberate women. It defines women's rights but overlooks their responsibilities. There is no question, for example, that at present many of our divorce and alimony laws are lopsided. Here the element of "equality" is overlooked. Why? The present amendment may be viewed in the same light in many respects. For example, THE NEW REPUBLIC justly asks, "Where there are different standards, shall we adopt the men's or the women's?" Is a woman, let us say, responsible for her husband's support?

It would seem to us that the dear ladies can't have their cake and eat it, too; that they must be willing to accept the responsibilities if they want the rights, or else refuse both. And we're by no means advocating the return to the old-fashioned, stay-at-home womanhood of a few decades ago. That has already been relegated—thank heaven!—to the limbo of forgotten things.

On the face of it, the proposed amendment overlooks realities. We're inclined to agree with the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, associate justice of the Supreme Court, who declared in the course of the Adkins case, which involved minimum wages for women:

"It will need more than the Nineteenth Amendment to convince me that there are no differences between men and women, or that legislation cannot take the differences into account."

WILL THE COUNCIL PASS THE BUCK?

PLANS FOR THE PEACE DAY program for Drew campus came up for discussion at a recent meeting of the Student Council. A few members expressed the opinion that the Council should discontinue the precedent set last year of taking the lead in sponsoring this educational program.

Already an opinion is crystallizing to have the affair handled by the American Student Union, with the cooperation of other groups, including the Council. We believe that since the Council represents the entire student body, it should be the group to take the initiative and give the program its whole-hearted support. If it does not, the peace day program will lose much of its effectiveness by its limited appeal.

The Inquiring Reporter

TODAY'S QUESTION

"In your opinion, has Mayor Hague done more harm than good for Jersey City?"

THE ANSWERS

Charles M. Hogate: "Jersey City seems to have benefited under the leadership of Mayor Hague. The work of its institutions and its small amount of crime form an enviable record, even though this record may have been gained at the expense of the rest of the state. I think we spend too much time looking at Mayor Hague's questionable affairs rather than at his accomplishments."

Ira Y. Hecht, Jr.: "Despite the material benefits accruing to Jersey City as a result of his policies, 'Boss' Hague has done more harm than good. His flagrant disregard for the constitutional right of freedom of speech marks him as a tyrant. Although this is a machine age, there is one machine that must go. That is the Hague machine, a political juggernaut."

Cecil P. Wright: "Reports seem to indicate that, although Mayor Hague has built beautiful hospitals, etc., most of his works have been on the shady side of the political ledger. Freedom of speech and of voting are practically non-existent in Jersey City since a man must do and say what he is told in order to keep his job."

Lawrence E. Horner: "For twenty-one years Frank Hague has been ruling by force, fear, and favor. Undoubtedly he has satisfied the city's condition in spite of the tax rate and the 500 per cent rise in public debt. Overlooking continuous muckraking and jibes at personal gains, he has made Jersey City an outstanding industrial center, free from crime, and streets safe for women and children."

Gerald T. Lorentz: "Yes. Facts are more impressive than political ballyhoo: workers not allowed to organize; city government costs four times that of comparable size and benefits; and city debt increased fivefold; no attempt to better slum conditions; factory home work quite common, Hague's statement to the contrary; or the events of the recently attempted vote inquiry. Judge for yourself."

MAGIC CASEMENTS

By David K. Briggs

Fifty or a hundred years from now our posterity will undoubtedly be studying our literature to discover something of our tastes and our thoughts. Their conclusions ought to be interesting. In fiction they will undoubtedly find that which dealt with times and environments far removed from our own was the most popular while that portraying our reputed disillusionment was most prevalent. To this latter class *Boundary Against Night* by Edmund Gilligan, a newcomer to the list of novelists, belongs.

It is an unevenly written story of post war chaos in Boston. Benjamin Coventry, a scion of Boston's bluest blood, is washed ashore blinded and badly wounded after the U. S. S. *Orea*, on which he was a sailor, struck a mine and sank. Disillusioned by the holocaust of the explosion, his long seige in hospital, and the shallow life of his society friends, he leaves Beacon Hill and drifts, isolated by his blindness, into the lower strata of the city. There he meets Hargreaves, an Irish policeman, no better than he needs to be, who is the second principal character of the novel. Around their lives Mr. Gilligan tells his somber story.

It is a novel with a thesis, a thesis which is unfolded sometimes obliquely, and sometimes directly and at length through the medium of Coventry's diary and long sermons by Napoleon Farrington, the mad policeman. Night, chaos, the shadow of lawlessness is pressing in upon civilization, and is held in check only by the meagre barrier personified by the police. The upper strata has done nothing either to help or to hinder the maintenance of the barrier, which on the night of the Boston police strike crumbles; the thieves, whores, pimps, confidence men, beggars, burglars, pickpockets, and gunmen inundate the city.

Some parts of *Boundary Against Night* are exceedingly well done. The return of the maimed Gabriel Bandon and Felix McBride, long overdue from France, when Gabriel pours out his hatred in Latin to a little regiment of sheep, is macabre in its conception; and there are other scenes as intense. But, on the whole, Mr. Gilligan's scenes are too diffuse; he shifts his ground too often during them. Finally, the book contains too much unsignificant material.

BOUNDARY AGAINST NIGHT. By Edmund Gilligan. 466 pp. New York: Farrar & Rinehart. \$2.75.

HARLEM ESCAPE

(Continued from Page One)

James A. McClintock, to say a few words. Then, in probably the major coup of his campaign not to Win Friends and Influence People as per Dale Carnegie, Professor McClintock failed to preface his remarks with "Peace, brothers and sisters," or "peace, some-one." A slight grumble of disapproval could be heard among the staunch believers in Peace, first, last and always. Dean Lankard was then introduced, and benefiting by the experience of his colleague, opened his remarks with the Peace to everyone already stated. He closed with the wish that in their several ways Peace and goodwill could be realized not only in Harlem but all over the world. And boy, did that bring down the house!

Professor Guy also spoke and succeeded in working in the economic angle of Father's program. It was all truly wonderful, with the possible exception of the two broken windows and bashed body that Professor McClintock's car suffered while parked just outside of "heaven".

And, oh, we almost forgot—Pax vobiscum.

PITTSBURGH KANSAS ST. TEACHERS COLLEGE HOLDS THE INTER-COLLEGIATE RECORD FOR CONSECUTIVE BASKETBALL WINS. THEY PILED UP 55 VICTORIES IN A ROW!



A. B. DE GREE IS THE NAME OF A WILLISTON, N.D. MAN!
 CANT EVEN START AN ARGUMENT!
THREE'S A CROWD! ONLY ONE PAYING CUSTOMER ATTENDED THE WHITMAN-PRESCOTT BASKETBALL GAME PLAYED AT WALLA WALLA, WASH.

On the Level . .
Slogan Gets Facial As Editor Raps Talk of 'Democratic' Allies
 by Ralph Porzio

DEMANDS BY CHANCELLOR HITLER for unity with Austria this week followed by the resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, emphasize once more the labyrinthine intrigue of European diplomacy. It shatters once more the fantastic illusion that present world animosities naturally resolve themselves into a life-and-death struggle between the democracies and the dictatorships.

Like lambs before the slaughter, the American public is being fattened at the tables of propaganda via the press and radio. There is some relief in the expositions of Boake Carter and others to counteract this propaganda. Yet the subtle implications of an alliance between the United States and other so-called democratic nations are already apparent. The old slogan of "making-the-world-safe-for-democracy" has been sent to the beauty parlor to get its face lifted. The wrinkles may have been smoothed a little, but it's the same face. Under a new shibboleth, drums are beating and flags are waving. Dust-covered orations are taken down from the attic and polished up, with a noun changed here and there. History is on the verge of repeating itself.

What is the essence of present "democracy-vs.-dictatorship" propaganda? In a word, the United States is asked to support those nations with similar ideologies. The United States is asked to cooperate with England, France and Russia in concerted action against Germany, Italy and Japan. The grim irony of the suggestion is enough to provoke laughter. Americans fighting alongside the Soviets? Poof! What a pill for the Red-baiters to swallow! Think how that would throw Simon Gerson into obscurity!

Or, let's take a look at that "democratic" British Empire. The Rev. Ignatius W. Cox of Fordham University, writing in the *New York Times* February 13, poses a vital question. "The British Empire," he says, "includes a population of approximately 487,000,000. Of these only 46,000,000 are in the British Isles and 364,000,000 are, to mention one part of the colonial empire, in Asia. To which part of the British Empire does the term 'democracy' apply? Certainly not the larger part."

"Divide and rule" has been the British foreign policy, and with the House of Commons backing Prime Minister Chamberlain, English diplomats will continue to play the chessboard of European politics with all the intrigue of Old World diplomacy, while France flirts with Fascism and confusion reigns in her Leftist circles.

Oh, yes—"England expects every American to do his duty," as the title of a current book suggests. And so does Russia, France, et al. That duty transcends reasonable responsibilities for world peace which are expected of an international power. There are other chestnuts to pull out of the fire.

Will America succumb to a slogan—and throw her pearls to the swine?

Riding The Circuit

With John Cunningham

Little ten-year old Carbon Copy stops playing with his trains long enough to glance at the waist-line that I still think is as slim as it was back in 1938 when the Seniors walked off with the inter-class basketball championship.

"Hey pop," (I don't believe in this "father" stuff), he says, "tell me again what for you got that gold medal you wear on your watch-chain. Huh, Pop?" (Keep down, old ego, and correct that awful grammar). "Not 'what for' old-timer, but 'for what'?" I say, "your grammar is terrible. Er, ah, what medal?"

"Aw, that one that you always tell me about when the kids say that their fathers say you are getting like a horse. You know, the one that you got when you were a big athlete at Drew."

I glance down at my 42 (maybe a little tennis-?). There it nestles. "1938 Basketball Champions," engraved as plain as day on the neat medalion that rests between the stripes on my walk-up-and-save vest. An inner battle ensues. "You're not going to lie to the kid, are you?" mocks the super-ego. "Why not," smirks the ego. "Sure, why not, then I'd say hopefully, 'you've told it so often that even I'm beginning to believe it.'"

"Well my boy, I won this medal 17 years ago when I was too good to play for the varsity. Yes, those Seniors certainly were the team. Why I remember once when we were playing the freshmen. Let's see now, the score was, ah, 37 to, ah, let's see now, oh yes, three! Think of that, three points!" The tale is so good that I don't see C. C. saunter through the French windows to join the son of the Keepup Withs. Only a half-laughing admonition from the person who makes the world go round brings me back to earth and makes me wish that Old-Timer hadn't asked embarrassing questions.

But gee, they didn't give out awards for inter-class competition back there in 1938! Why it was all a dream! No awards for any inter-class sports, and they'd been going on for ten years when I got out. Maybe that's why more interest wasn't manifested. Gee, it seems funny that Arlo Kinetop shouldn't have got something for his victories in tennis and ping pong. And the Juniors and Social Juniors A.C. should have been awarded for its football victory. Why even the Jayvees weren't awarded!

Now that I recall, they did give awards in 1939. Something was said about an article in riding the circuit. . . . They would have given them in 1938, they said, but they didn't want everybody to think that C. R. was asking for something for himself. Well, maybe it was better that way.

The Parker Gift Shoppe
 12 Waverly Place
 MADISON, NEW JERSEY
STATIONERY
 Fifty cents to one dollar per box

Lone Pine Dairy Farms
 Phone Whippany 8-0296
 for our daily route service
 River Road Hanover

Simestermen Drop Heartbreaker To N.C.E. In Photo Finish; Meet Bard Team Tomorrow In Wind-Up Of Home Season

Engineers Cop Game As Whistle Sounds

Garratt and Dame Fortune's Caprice Sink Victory-Laden Basket In Last Seconds

LATE RALLY IN VAIN

The late winning streak of the Circuit Riders was snapped by its jinx team—the Newark College of Engineering quintet—by an agonizing 30-28 count, in the most thrilling court exhibition witnessed here this season. Drew, having been victorious in the preceding three games by manufacturing 35, 37, and 36 point totals, fell short of its established quota in Saturday's hectic game—just short enough to make the N.C.E. defeat doubly hard to swallow.

On February 12, before 600 Madison fans, the Circuit Riders scored an easy victory over the Moravian team of Bethlehem, Pa., 37-32. Stocky Joe Hough paced the home club with a 17 point total.

Wagner College invaded S. W. Bowne gym on February 16 to absorb a one-sided 36-19 defeat. Ray "Chief" Stan, scintillating yearling, led his fellow braves with 13 tallies.

Having taken it on the chin in their

TWO WINS AND ONE LOSS

DREW (28)	N.C.E. (30)
Stanett, f. 2 1 1	Schmidt, f. 2 1 1
Hough, f. 2 4 8	Taska, f. 1 0 2
Winch, f. 0 0 0	Zarin, f. 2 0 4
Stan, c. 2 1 7	Pohn, c. 2 0 4
Eskesen, g. 0 0 0	Garratt, g. 1 0 2
Bachstrom, g. 0 0 0	Hall, g. 1 0 2
Backstrom, g. 3 0 6	
Totals 11 6 28	Totals 14 2 30
DREW (37)	MORAVIAN (32)
Stanett, f. 2 1 1	Blasco, f. 2 1 1
Winch, f. 1 0 2	Mackey, f. 0 0 0
Hough, f. 7 0 14	Hessel, f. 5 12 12
Cardi, f. 0 0 0	Farry, c. 1 0 2
Stan, c. 2 0 4	Forrest, g. 2 2 8
Hippert, c. 0 0 0	Wright, g. 2 0 4
Eskesen, g. 0 0 0	
Campbell, g. 0 0 0	
Backstrom, g. 2 5 9	
Bachy, g. 0 0 0	
Totals 16 5 37	Totals 12 8 32
Time at half: 20-12 (Drew).	
DREW (34)	WAGNER (19)
Stanett, f. 4 1 9	Shelf, f. 1 0 2
Winch, f. 1 1 3	Quintana, f. 2 1 5
Kohn, f. 0 1 1	Gott, c. 1 1 3
Hippert, f. 0 0 0	Kic, c. 1 0 2
Hough, f. 2 0 4	Mocia, g. 2 1 5
Cardi, f. 1 1 3	Kirsch, g. 1 0 2
Stan, c. 5 3 13	
Eskesen, g. 0 0 0	
Bachy, g. 0 0 0	
Backstrom, g. 1 1 3	
Campbell, g. 0 0 0	
Totals 14 8 36	Totals 8 3 19
Time at half: 19-7 (Drew).	

last tempestuous overtime encounter with N.C.E., the Simestermen pulled in their sails in anticipation of Saturday's stormy session.

Taska Takes Liberties

Neither team scored a basket until the seventh minute. Then the visitor's forward, Jack Taska, fairly rained 'em in. While Taska was scoring 12 points, only Ev Stanett and "Swede" Backstrom could find the strings for Drew. Before the home forces could locate themselves the half was over and the Engineers were leading 16-8. Midway through the second half five N.C.E. baskets more than matched two buckets by Stanett, one by Stan, another by Backstrom, and a free throw by Hough.

With the score reading 26-17 against them, the Circuit Riders put on a rally that will not be forgotten easily. Outmanned and out-buffed by their larger opponents, the Druids by sheer determination, hitherto overtly undisplayed, found the range. It happened this way:

Hough bombed a two-pointer from 'way out. This working, Joe quickly threw another, and again clicked. Backstrom heaved another, as the buzzy scoreboard keeper put up a 28-23 tally. Ray Stan made good from

Alumni, Student Admirers Honor Professor Young at Testimonial

Doc's eyes gleamed last Friday evening in anticipation of a juicy beef-steak in the company of Mahlon Smith, Drew graduate manager of athletics and as fine a fellow as one would want to be sitting on the opposite side of a steak.

"Here's a good place, Doc," said Mahlon, scarcely able to control his happiness at hiding the secret that inside nearly 30 former Drew students were waiting with a "For 'e's a jolly good fellow" in honor of Dr. Sherman Plato Young's elevation to full professorship in Brothers College.

Inside the spacious banquet hall in one of New York's finest eating places, "Doc" met a reception that tickled his heart. Smith, acting as toastmaster, asked "Pop" Platt, '34, (Dean of Morris Junior College) and Al Roby, '35, to give a couple of short informal talks and then Smith unwrapped a handsome watch, engraved for "Doc."

Ostensibly, of course, the group met to honor "Doc's" newest scholastic success, but "Doc's" brilliant victories on the baseball diamond dimmed his outstanding classroom successes and the thoughts and tongues of the crowd turned to baseball.

Interspersed with anecdotes, told in detail, but in part incomplete, a summary of the story might be as follows: 1. "Doc's" severe appendectomy threatened to hold the first season, in 1931, but the boys, led by Cy Seymour carried on, winning one and losing seven. 2. Doc has led his teams to 49 vic-

His Eye on the Bucket

Improved Team Travels To Amherst In Quest of First Victory Against Plucky Foe TO FIGHT LAFAYETTE

A Drew fencing team which seems to be slowly gaining momentum will be out to snap a three game losing streak when it tackles Amherst at Amherst, Massachusetts, this Saturday evening.

Although the Circuit Riders have never met the Lord Jeffs before in an athletic contest, the latter are renowned for their spirited and plucky type of play and should provide stern opposition for the local swordsmen.

Coach James Herslow has not decided upon the lineup which will start against the New Englanders but it is probable that it will consist of the same men who saw action in the Rutgers match last Saturday.

Last Saturday a large Rutgers Junior Prom week-end crowd saw the Drew forces bow to the Scarlet by an 11-6 score. Standing out for the Green and Gold was "Butchy" Kellogg with two wins in his three foil bouts. His only loss was a hotly contested 5-4 decision to the Rutgers captain, Aaron Goldman.

Another commendable performance was turned in by the rookie of the saber squad, Frank Halstead. Halstead, fencing in his first intercollegiate bout, rallied to down Harold Hirschberg 5-4 for Drew's sixth and final point.

Kellogg came through by winning two foil bouts out of three when Wagner beat Drew, 13-4, Wednesday last week. Other opponents this season will include L.I.U., Lafayette, Delaware, and Temple.



Professor Sherman P. Young

Bard-Drew Game Last Preceding Trip

Team Plays Johns Hopkins, American U. While Away To Finish Mediocre Season

BARD FACES CLOSING

Hearts weakened by the hectic N.C.E. game should have a holiday tomorrow evening when Bard invades Bowne gymnasium for what may be the final Bard-Drew basketball game that will ever be played.

The reason for the lifting of this strain on the cardiacs is the fact that the Circuit Riders scored an impressive 35-30 victory over Bard at Annapolis two weeks ago, and a person is sensible who adds ten points to the margin of victory with the game on the home floor.

Just because Drew is slated to win, however, is no cause for Drew fans to keep their half-hearted cheers "to home." The game will be interesting because it will be Drew's final home game of a mediocre season according to present indications, since Johns Hopkins and American University are met on foreign courts next week-end.

In addition, Bard always brings a hard-fighting, shot-chazy club to town and fireworks are virtually assured. A note of sadness should creep into the minds of Drew followers who have bothered to investigate, since Bard, formerly known as St. Stephens, is slated to close its doors in June unless it can sidetrack a modern Daniel. Financial worries may put an end to the athletic rivalry between Drew and Bard that has strengthened with the passing years.

Tennis Schedule Lists Ten Matches for 1938

A tennis schedule of ten matches for the spring, was announced today by Cecil P. Wright, varsity manager. Dr. Stanley R. Hopper will again coach the team this year.

A feature of the schedule includes two trips, including one at the beginning and one at the end of the season. The schedule is as follows:
 April 20—Rider, Away
 April 21—Albright, Away
 April 23—Brooklyn-Col., Home
 April 28—Montclair, Home
 April 30—Hartwick, Home
 May 6—Middlebury, Home
 May 11—Moravian, Away
 May 12—Johns Hopkins, Away
 May 14—Juanita, Away.

Madison Paint and Glass Company
 Paints, Glass, Mirrors, Wall Paper
 Artist's Materials
 49 MAIN STREET TEL. 0603
 Albert and Howard Dick, Mgrs.

Madison Esso Station
 Main and Greenwood Avenue
 Tel. Madison 6-0655
 For expert lubrication work let us get your car and service it.
 Free Delivery Service

SPECIAL STUDENT LAUNDRY PRICES
CAROLINE LAUNDRY
 Dan Potter, Rep. 308 Asbury

SENIORS CLINCH FLAG!

LATE FLASH—The Seniors won the championship in the Interclass Basketball League yesterday when the Sophs forfeited a scheduled game. Undeclared, the Seniors hope to beat the Juniors when they meet in the last game tomorrow.

Theo's Log

By Wendell Cone

ANARCHY HAD A SET BACK last Tuesday evening when the residents of Hoyt-Bowne Hall gathered together and voted to accept the proposed constitution setting up a dormitory student government. The main provisions of this have to do with the election of a central committee of three some time early in March, in whose hands will be the duty of drawing up rules in the form of recommendations to the residents so as to facilitate better living conditions. Acting with them will be one student appointed by the committee from each of the four floors, the seven constituting the Dormitory Council. The entire purpose of this new government is two-fold:

1. To set up recommendations concerning the conduct of students in the dormitory. Rather than this being an effort to curb the activities of inconsiderate persons, it is primarily an attempt to make the residents conscious of the obligations of dormitory life, feeling certain that for them to know is for them to do. However, it is true that definite action will be taken to see that recalcitrant residents do not interfere with this purpose.

2. To make recommendations to the administration concerning the improvement of dormitory facilities. In a real sense this purpose alone, if fulfilled, will justify the efforts in setting up the government, for Hoyt-Bowne is sadly in need of some thorough remodeling.

The question that remains to be answered is, will the government work better than the heretofore anarchistic form. The answer is that it must, for the students demand a better organized dormitory life.

ATENTION, MEMBERS of the A.S.U. and other liberal students. A liberal club organized as a branch of the Methodist Federation for Social Service (M.F.S.S.) has recently been formed among the Seminary students with Melyin Wheatley as chairman. The members of this group "reject the method of the struggle for profit as the economic base for society and seek to replace it with social-economic planning in order to develop a society without class distinctions and privileges." While this is the official pledge of the organization, it is also concerned with other great social problems. At present it is dealing with the question of armaments and war, feeling certain that this is to become increasingly the most pressing problem of the day. The group will meet tonight at eight o'clock in Mead Hall Chapel at which time there will be reports and discussion on the provisions of a peace petition that is being considered.

O. GERLACH

Master Watchmaker
WATCHES — JEWELRY
FOUNTAIN PENS
FINE WATCH REPAIRING

34 Main St. Madison, N. J.
Phone MADison 6-0767

There's No Place Like MUELLER'S

For Everything That's Good To Eat
HOME MADE CHOCOLATES
PACKAGES WRAPPED for MAILING

WAR REFERENDUM WINS; ANNUAL GETS APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One)

ballots came in with no acts at all checked. And as can be seen the students all thought it was no sin to tell a lie.

"Are you in favor of a nation-wide referendum (except in the event of armed invasion of continental United States or its possessions) before a declaration of war?" Yes: 55%. No 45%.

Other questions and results were: "Would you say that the present economic and political structure of the United States

(a) Is doomed? Yes 3%

(b) Will survive only with sweeping changes? Yes 41%

(c) Will survive fundamentally as it is with only slight modifications? Yes 56%

"What is your favorite morning newspaper?" The New York Times.

"What is your favorite evening newspaper?" The Newark Evening News.

Many students did not fill in replies to the section of the poll dealing with examinations. The editors believe that the very word "examinations" frightened many students who absent-mindedly thought it was a quiz. The results were tabulated as follows:

1. Do you prefer examinations spread out as we at present have them, so that as an ordinary thing no man has more than one examination a day? Yes 86. No 2.

2. Would you like to have an interval between the end of classes and the beginning of the examination period? Yes 60. No 26.

3. How long should such an interval be, bearing in mind that we must keep the college year relatively consistent and a day taken off the class schedule at one point must be added somewhere else? 3-4 days.

4. (a) Noting the underlined material above, do you concur with the Student Council's resolution that Easter Monday should be included in the Easter recess? Yes 69. No 18.

(b) Noting the underlined material above, would you approve of this idea with regard to the Christmas recess of 1938-1939 when New Year's falls on Sunday? Yes 76. No 14.

5. If class days must be added to compensate for increased recess periods, as suggested above, when could these days be added?

(Check one)

(a) At beginning of the year? 49.

(b) At Christmas recess? 9.

(c) At Spring recess? 6.

(d) At commencement? 20.

In the section dealing with the OAK LEAVES, 86 per cent of the students indicated their intentions of subscribing to the OAK LEAVES. What's more, the staff should feel encouraged because the students voted unanimous approval to the statement that the yearbook has a place in Brothers College.

And now for that mooted section dealing with the biggest apple-polishers and presidents of What-Will-The-Faculty Think-Clubs in the college.

Here they are according to classes:

Seniors: Apple-polisher—Randolph Philips; President, W.W.F.T.C.—William Page.

Juniors: Apple-Polisher—David K. Briggs; President, W.W.F.T.C.—(tie) John H. Meeker, David K. Briggs.

Sophomores: Apple-Polisher: Fred Johnson (almost unanimous); President, W.W.F.T.C.—Thomas Denman.

Freshmen: Apple-Polisher: William Spencer; President, W.W.F.T.C.—Morris Sklansky.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

PHANTOM IN THE LIBRARY . . . The usual silence of the Brothers College Library was broken this week at different intervals by the hidden voice of a mysterious, self-styled Phantom, who struck with verbal thrusts more penetrating than Phil Baker's "Beetle" . . . It finally developed that the voice came through the fireplace in the library, and no doubt originated at the biology lab in the basement . . . The confusion and laughter which the Phantom first provoked caused quite a stir . . . With an uncanny sense of wit, the voice singled out individual students who were busy plying their books and heckled them in booming tones . . . The Phantom struck at the most unexpected moments. No one was safe from his heckling . . . Even Costa Rican Marco Jimenez, who laughed at other victims and thought himself immune, stared aghast when he found himself being addressed by the mysterious voice in his native Spanish tongue . . . It was fun while it lasted.

WHISPERS BENEATH THE OAKS . . . Boys on the campus call Ethan Adams "Monk" but we hear that up in Westchester he's called "Bojangles, the Social Hound" . . . Ev Duval carries a photo of his Chatham flame with him in his fencing duels . . . "Butch" Kellogg and a downtown giggle-lette have p-f-f-f-t . . . Mac McConnell threatens to meet Cutie Carpenter on the field of honor soon. And why? Because Cutie—the nasssty maaaaa!—stole his feminine alter ego . . . Nick Hobbie, so the gos-saps say, is quite a lion at the Grace Episcopal Church . . . We wonder what Joe Clarke means when he says he never looks a gift horse in the mouth . . . Wazzamatta, Joe, no horses of your own? . . . In his amorous relations Tony Ciardi, 'tis whispered, is a modern Odysseus . . . Questions Missed By Our Inquiring Reporter: Did you know that Wolf Carnahan goes to basketball games for the scenery . . . Hobby Department: Gerby Rebell collects insects. (Rebell, Stay 'Way From Ma Door) . . . John Fujii, Japanese born, received an official letter this week from the Japanese Army, 'tis said.

AESOP'S FABLES . . . (In which you write the story and we write the moral) . . . And here it is: *A grind is a fellow who hits the books but misses his marks* . . . Now, if he hits the marks, too, then he's a scholar. If he misses the books, then he'd better get a new roommate!

WE LIKE . . . The urbanity of Professor Woolley . . . The Oriental witticisms of Danny Lee . . . The quiet dignity of Mr. Keene . . . The innocent expression on Lambie Davids . . . The militaristic gait of Dr. Meier . . . The sartorial elegance of Cliff Anderson . . . The way Claire Campbell plays basketball . . . Also: The enthusiasm of Esposito, the profundity of Helme, the rascality of Hedden . . . And the cherubic countenance of Red O'Hanlon.

LOVE IS EVERYWHERE was the title of a popular song hit a few years back, and we record the following incident for the double purpose of proving the point and hoping that some clever writer may ohenry the accounts.

Wharton's Milton Winch was standing outside the Paramount Theatre in New York the other day in the ticket line. The place was packed evidently and seats were scarce. Finally, the doorman stepped out and called to the crowd, "Seats for Two!" There was a pause. Winch was alone. But behind him stood an attractive miss. For a moment she stared at him and he stared at her. And in two shakes of a lamb's tail, she grabbed him under the arm and laughed, "Come on, let's go." And so Milt made a real day of it. And by the by, the young lady is a co-ed, but—ah, no—go find out yourself!

The other incident concerns that demon reporter, Ace Bello. On the recent field trip Ace is reported to have gone into a restaurant that specializes in Italian spaghetti. Ace was quite taken back by the attractive waitress who served his table. Well, during the course of the dinner (no pun intended) the waitress spilled some water on Ace's hand. "Oh, I'm so sorry," she exclaimed and immediately proceeded to hold Ace's paw and pat it with a napkin. Ace just sat there with a this-can-go-on-forever look in his eyes . . . We wonder if this incident is the budding of a long friendship. Take it away, Mark Hellinger!

HERE AND THERE . . . A letter addressed to "Mr. Abe Lincoln" on his birthday was received in Washington recently and was signed from "The Boys of Drew University," according to an article in the Washington Post last week . . . Harold Larsen was recently stuck in New York and had to phone one of his mates at Rogers House to come to the rescue . . . Add Oddities: Walt Gogel, that great philosopher, keeps all his philosophy books under his bed. (Perhaps he wants to cover the subject thoroughly) . . . Now-it-can-be-told department: Larry Horner and Joe (Little Man) Byrnes are students ex officio of St. Lizzie's . . . Slim Sanders was caught wagering with an N. J. gal at the recent Rutgers fencing match . . . Sign on the bulletin board: "Misplaced—the Earth (by Reed)" . . . Things to Remember, as jotted down by our-girl-Thursday (we're one day ahead of Winchell): "Hear Dr. Krumbine today. See the Bard game tomorrow. February has only 28 days. It's about time you gave the typewriter a rest." And so it is . . . And until next time we remain your old chatter-box, Aesop, who has learned that the best cure for a stuffed shirt is less starch and more cuffs . . . Adios!

COOKING ABILITY VOTED LAST IN GENERAL POLL

(Continued from Page One)

qualification up among the first four. Physical Beauty nosed out Sense of the Value of Money for fifth place, also because of a heavy lower-class vote. While Similarity of Physical Desires in turn gave the latter a good run for its money. Here, strangely enough, a sufficient number of lower-classmen were well steeped in their Havelock Ellis to give it second or third place twice as often as their more mature fellows.

Also running were: 8. Similarity of Social Background. 9. Similarity of Religious Beliefs. 10. Taste in Dressing. 11. Virginity. 12. College Education, and 13. Cooking Ability.

Poll Sidelights

Rooters for Similarity of Ideals and Interests may be consoled by the fact that their candidate won first place oftener than any other qualification but lost out in the point final because it also placed 4th, 5th, and 6th too many times.

In tabulating the results of this part of the poll the number of votes each qualification got for each position was first counted. Then to find the relative importance attached to each, a qualification was given 13 points for every time it ranked first, 12 points for 2nd place votes, and so on, finally allotting only 1 point for coming in last. On this basis Intelligence received 1176 points and Cooking Ability 266 with the others strung out between.

SCHWILK'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR
Factory Agents for Electric Shavers
Packard, Shick, Remington-Rand
& the New Shavemaster
All Students Receive A Generous
Discount Whenever Possible
7 Waverly Place
MADISON'S CENTER

Lusardi's

(Ruth and Gil)

Dinner .55

Blue Plate .40

(With Coffee, Tea, or Milk)

TOWN TALK ICE CREAM

Durand's Candies

41 Main Street

Madison 6-0616

Drew Bookstore

BOOKS

SUPPLIES

ICE CREAM

CANDY

DREW UNIVERSITY

DINING HALL

"Where Campus Paths Meet"



BANTA MOTORS INC.

NEW

USED

121 Main St.

Madison, N. J.

Phone MAD. 6-1230

Evenings and Sunday 6-2285

"BUICK"

Dependability

Style

Performance

GUERIN MOTOR CAR CO.

35-39 MORRIS STREET

SALES & SERVICE

Phone: Mor. 4-1008

The First National Bank

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

Founded 1881

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation