



## 70 Per Cent College Students Employed

### Talents of College Men Range From Reporter To Nursemaid

#### NYA FUNDS AID MANY

With versatility worthy of a Leonardo da Vinci, Drew University students perform a wide variety of tasks to help defray their expenses at college. These run all the way from office secretaries to children's nurse-maids.

More than half of the students of Brothers College are doing some form of self-help work. About 85 of the college's 145 students are employed in some way, according to a report from the office of Ralph R. Johnson, director of student relations.

On campus, the dining hall, library and administration department provide a large share of the student work. Under the administration department, students are employed in typing, mimeographing, filing, sign-lettering and various similar tasks. Five Brothers College students conduct a publicity press bureau for the university. Others do janitor work in some of the campus buildings. One student is in charge of the college post office. Assisting the various professors also provides considerable employment.

Brothers College students also find a great deal of work off-campus. Some are employed in the Morristown and Madison YMCA's, doing desk work, directing clubs and giving swimming lessons. The Madison Settlement House provides typing and other office work. Four Brothers College students who are preparing for the ministry have charges. Some students earn their room by doing various tasks at private homes. Other types of off-campus jobs include those of store clerk, law clerk, reporter and choir director. Mr. Johnson's office sometimes receives calls for students to take care of children. One senior has engaged in this domestic task during his entire college career.

Some of the working students are paid by the NYA, some by the University and others by private individuals or companies. The NYA has been of considerable assistance in the expansion of the work program.

## JUNIORS OPPOSE SENIORS IN NEXT FORUM DEBATE

The second in this year's series of Brothers College interclass debates will be held before a Forum meeting March 10 when the Juniors will oppose the Seniors. The topic and debaters have not been announced. The winners will oppose the Sophomores for the championship.

## Principals To Meet Here Next Tuesday

### Dean Lankard and Dr. Young To Address Group In Morning Session

#### QUARTETTE TO SING

The second winter session of the Northern Section of the New Jersey High School Principals Association will be held on the Drew campus next Tuesday, Dean Frank G. Lankard announces.

Dean Lankard and Dr. Sherman Plato Young will address a session at 10 a. m. Dr. Louis C. Jordy will deliver one of his comic lectures. There will also be brief remarks by Ralph R. Johnson, director of student relations, and Charles E. Sutton, president of the Brothers College-Student Council. The Brothers College quartet will also participate.

Preceding a luncheon in the Samuel W. Bowne refectory 1:15 p. m., the guests will tour the campus under the direction of Mr. Sutton and a group of college men. Following the luncheon, the association will conduct its regular business.

As a special feature for the session, a display of historic books is being prepared at Cornell Library under the direction of Librarian O. Gerald Lawson.

## HEDDEN ELECTED TO LEAD COLLEGE FRESHMAN CLASS

At a meeting on Tuesday morning the Freshman Class officers for the remainder of this year were elected. They are as follows: president, William Hedden; vice-president, George Scarlett; secretary, Ugo Lisi; treasurer, Sam Campbell; representative to Student Council, Richard Morgan; and representative to the social committee, James Stacey.

## "HO BIRD, COME BIRD"???



Here is the Old Squire (Prof. Louis C. Jordy) at the tender age of 21. Little did he know the tragic doom that awaited him. Solve the mystery yourself at the faculty play tonight.

## East-West Conflict Described By Buck

### Narrative of Indian Youth Appears in March Issue Of "Story" Magazine

#### AUTHOR KNOWS INDIA

A short story, *The Hudson Flows Through India*, written by Dr. Oscar M. Buck, professor of missions and comparative religion in Drew Theological Seminary, appears in the March issue of *Story*.

In his story, Dr. Buck has contrasted the clinging tradition of the East with the changing complexities of the West. It is the story of a native Indian boy who comes to America for an education. Accepted in democratic social circles because of his pleasing personality, the boy gains first hand acquaintance with American customs and civilization.

Fired with the enthusiasm of his newly acquired knowledge, the youth is anxious to reform the traditions of the East. He sends letters to his father, telling of the free life of American woman, the co-operative basis of married life, his new diet of meat, rivers brought in homes by the turning of a faucet, cleansing the unclean and the sharing of wealth so that castes do not exist. But his father is not thrilled by these new theories. They defy tradition. His son can no longer be satisfied with real Hindu women; no longer may he eat with his family, for "how can you reverence any animal whose flesh you have smothered with onions?"

Born in India the son of an American missionary, Dr. Buck is well qualified to write such a story. He spent the major part of his boyhood in India before coming to America to attend college. In 1926-27, Dr. Buck spent eight months working with Dr. E. Stanley Jones in India, and four years later, as secretary of the Lindsay Commission on Christian Education in India, he spent seven months revisiting places in that country. He has written three books on India thought and life.

## RADIO DANCE TO FOLLOW DREW-MANHATTAN GAME

A radio dance will be held in Baldwin Hall Saturday night from 10 to 12 following the Drew-Manhattan basketball contest. The Brothers College social committee is sponsoring the affair. Admission will be free.

Faulkner House is planning a party following the game.

## Dr. Jones Proposes Christian Program

### Sees Communism, Fascism Inadequate in Face Of Christian Ethics

#### CHARITY NOT ENOUGH

Boldly setting forth a Christian program, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, internationally known missionary from India, appealed to Christians at the annual Retreat Day ceremonies on Drew campus last Wednesday to throw aside all reserve and to build for a better world.

Meeting the challenge of Fascism and Communism that Christianity lacked a concrete program toward the establishment of "The Kingdom of God on Earth," Dr. Jones set forth the following broad principles: (1) The need of improving the economically disinherited. (2) The need of helping the disinherited socially and politically. (3) The necessity of eliminating the physically disinherited, those afflicted with disease, etc. (4) Aid and comfort to the spiritually disinherited. (5) Finally, the need of a fresh world beginning.

"The poor need more than charity," the speaker declared in a remarkable address in University chapel. "Charity is not enough. The poor also need justice. Poverty could be banished tomorrow. We have the science, all the equipment. But we have not the collective good will."

Dr. Jones stated that the goal of the program to be envisioned by Christianity would make Communism in comparison, look like reaction.

Over a nation-wide broadcast the same night Dr. Jones said: "Christianity must assume a new aggressiveness, must cease pink-tea attitudes and with moral boldness undertake to show the way out."

## Veil of Mystery Shrouds Faculty Play As Profs Hunt Killer of the Old Squire

The mystery grows deeper. Strange noises have been heard. Queer sounds and manouverings have emanated from the halls of Samuel W. Bowne Refectory during the past week. But alas! Vacuum still reigns...

Peepers have been squinting through keyholes and climbing atop transoms. But still no secrets have been revealed. Nay, even the genial chef has been threatened, but as a stalwart, true and faithful, no words have escaped from his lips.

Who murdered the old squire? Who is the old squire? Why was he murdered? Or was it suicide? Who is the culprit? Who? Who? Who? Who cares, anyhow?

Drew profs will combine wits tonight when the clock strikes eight. From the

## B. C. Debaters Engage Bucknell Tomorrow

### Dan Potter and Al Robbins Will Argue Against Minimum Wages

#### A DECISION DEBATE

Brothers College will hold its first home debate tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when Dan Potter and Alpheus C. Robbins will meet Bucknell University debaters in Baldwin Hall on the minimum-wages question.

The decision in the Bucknell debate will be rendered by three judges: Arthur Buttenheim, member of a New York engineering firm; Henry G. Pilch, Newark lawyer and borough attorney for Madison; and Arthur Rushmore of Harper and Brothers, New York. Dean Frank G. Lankard will act as chairman.

Brothers College will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry." Mr. Potter and Mr. Robbins upheld the same side of the resolution against Gettysburg February 16, in a non-decision debate.

The debating schedule this year is the most extensive in the history of the college. Many formidable opponents, large colleges and small, are listed. These include Bucknell, Gettysburg, Swarthmore, Rutgers, Columbia, Randolph-Macon and Cornell College of Iowa.

Joseph E. Pooley, debate coach, announced today that the Swarthmore debate scheduled for March 9 will be held before the Square Club of the Madison Masonic Lodge. Drew will uphold the negative. On the following day, Drew will defend the affirmative against Gettysburg before the Men's Club of Kingston, Pa.

Other engagements include a radio debate with Rutgers March 13 on the question of economic nationalism, followed by another debate against Rutgers in Madison on the minimum wage question March 16. Drew faces Randolph-Macon March 30; Columbia, April 8; and Cornell College of Iowa during the last week in March.

Leo Burrell and Dan Potter will discuss the minimum wage topic before the Paterson Rotary Club this afternoon.

## Campus Life To Be Under A Microscope With Students Awaiting Gripe Session

The annual gripe meeting will be held during convocation period next Thursday, according to an announcement today by Student Council President Charles E. Sutton. Mr. Sutton urges all students to be present to express themselves concerning defects or beneficial aspects of the college.

The gripe meeting, a Brothers College tradition, originated several years ago to enable professors and students to offer criticisms about every phase of campus life. Reports at the meeting will be heard from the following: Walter Sharp, scholastic; Alpheus Robbins, religious; Grover Bagby, athletic; and Thomas Nevins, social activities. Students wishing to comment on these activities, said Mr. Sutton, should communicate with the above students to

incorporate their views in the reports or speak from the floor concerning them.

The student reports at the gripe meeting will be published in the form of one report. Copies will be sent to college authorities and will also be made available to the students. The gripe meeting is being sponsored by the Student Council.

The Council has requested that students come fully prepared at the meeting to air their "gripes" in order to avoid delay in procedure. The gripe meetings usually run over the allotted time.

As in the past sessions, the gripe meeting this year is expected to provide lively entertainment and to provide lively entertainment and to provide

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)



# The Drew Acorn

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

Terms: \$1.75 per year Single copies 10 cents

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1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

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

FEBRUARY 25, 1937

## The Child Labor Amendment

The history of child labor in America is a story of national disgrace. It is an unbelievable tale of child exploitation, of mass lying and deceit, of cut-throat competition, of insidious lobbying by rapacious employers—all for the sake of profits. Once started, its abuse on a large scale led to the physical, mental, moral, and spiritual degradation of millions of American children—a wholesale manufacture of degenerates that could only result in the deterioration of American stock. And when reforms were tried, an opposition of misguided zealots and selfish obstructionists stirred up outrageous bugaboos to hamper and to stall humanitarian efforts on all sides. "Our terrible national sin of child slavery and child murder" will weigh heavily on the American conscience. Its scar on our national life will be difficult to heal.

Thirteen years ago an attempt was made to remove that scar. There were state laws prohibiting child labor up to a certain age, requiring work certificates, limiting hours, and making school attendance compulsory. These laws regulated and even diminished child labor, but they varied in many states. Often industries in backward states, profiting from the cheap labor of children resulting in cheaper products, gained an unfair advantage in competition with the products of progressive states having more stringent child labor laws. Thus the country came to the realization that a uniform child-labor law was necessary, just as uniform coinage and weight laws are necessary. Two adverse Supreme Court decisions invalidated federal control of child labor and necessitated an amendment to the Constitution. And so, in 1924, the Child Labor Amendment giving to Congress "power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age" was submitted to the states for ratification.

This amendment is merely an enabling act giving Congress the legal privilege of regulating child labor. It opens a path by which the evils of child labor can be legislated out of existence. In some quarters the age limit of 18 is considered too high, but notwithstanding, the amendment is supported almost unanimously by the press of the country, by liberal leaders, including President Roosevelt, by labor, and by the rank and file. Next to the 13th amendment abolishing slavery, it is probably the most humane amendment in our history. Yet for 13 years it has languished in our State Legislatures, impeded by all the forces of political inertia and obstruction that small but powerful lobbies can muster. To date twenty-seven states have ratified the amendment and there are nine states to go. Its slow and precarious course is a striking instance of the sluggishness of the amendment method and of the inability of the Constitution to adapt itself quickly to needed reforms.

Opposed to the amendment are (1) avaricious industrialists who wish to profit from cheap child labor; (2) the Catholic Church which believes its method of parochial education imperiled; and (3) those well-meaning but mistaken die-hards, led by President Butler of Columbia and Ex-president Lowell of Harvard, who raise the familiar cry that American liberties will be strangled, that the government seeks to "control youth" and education, and that the sanctity of the American home will be invaded. These allegations are grossly untrue. The amendment simply empowers Congress to wipe out the scourge of child labor as it sees fit. The fear that Congress will seize dictatorial prerogatives is unfounded and implies a

distrust of the American democratic form of government which these gentlemen are so eager to preserve.

The Child Labor Amendment gives Congress the power to force the discontinuance of that malpractice toward American children which sacrifices the health and efficiency of a potential labor supply to the need or the greed of the present. It will make more jobs for adults. In the long run, it will result in a sounder and more buoyant national character.

## PIN-POINTS OF PUBLIC OPINION

IT CAN BE STAMPED OUT

By DAVID K. BRIGGS

A disease which claims over half a million victims in the United States each year; a disease which causes over five times as many disabilities as do automobile accidents; a disease which strikes one out of every ten adults in the United States; that's syphilis. It is the great American disease. It is far more prevalent than either scarlet fever, tuberculosis, or diphtheria.

And remember that by no means is syphilis confined to a particular class of people: any one can contract it. In fact, there is probably not a man, or woman, on this campus who has not, at one time or another, been exposed to it. Over fifty percent of syphilitics contract the disease "innocently."

Yet, in spite of its prevalence, we can stamp out syphilis in a generation—if we make a determined attack on it. We can stamp it out, because, in the majority of cases—if treatment is begun early enough—syphilis can be cured; and because in all cases, regardless of whether or not a cure is effected, the infected person can be rendered non-contagious. For syphilis is spread from person to person; there is no intermediate host, such as the mosquito which spreads malaria. The syphilis germ, or spirochete, is so delicate an organism that it can live for only a short time outside the body.

Those are the facts, but they will do us no good until we are willing to use them; they will do us no good so long as most people are ignorant as to the true nature of the disease. This is the Twentieth Century. It is time we cast aside that senseless taboo, the belief that nice people don't talk about syphilis. Nice people do talk about syphilis; but they do more than talk: they know the facts about syphilis, and they do their part in the battle to eradicate it.

(Note: For the benefit of those who are interested in learning the complete facts about syphilis, arrangements are being made to procure some pamphlets on the subject for the Brothers College Library.)

## COOPERATIVES EXPLAINED

Expansion of the cooperative movement must be compatible with intelligent understanding. Dr. Dorr Diefendorf, president of the North Jersey Consumers Cooperatives, asserted in a talk at a dinner conference in Samuel W. Bowne rectory Monday evening.

Mushroom growth of cooperatives is not desirable, the speaker declared, pointing out that advance in the field lies in the future and that caution is desired at present.

The individual who participates in a cooperative is assured of quality goods, fair treatment and satisfaction, Dr. Diefendorf said.

## DEAN LANKARD LECTURES

Dean Frank G. Lankard will lecture this evening at the Ogden Memorial Church in Chatham, at 8 o'clock.

Tonight's lecture is the second in a series of four lectures that Dr. Lankard

## MRS. PLATT ENDS 10 YEARS HERE, RESIGNING MARCH 1

First Came to Drew Campus in 1927 As Secretary to Dr. Tolley

After ten years of faithful service in various capacities on Drew campus, Mrs. Arthur S. Platt will resign March 1, it was revealed today.

A proverbial institution of efficiency and reliability, Mrs. Platt first came to Drew campus as Miss Jean Webster in 1927. At that time she was secretary to Dr. William P. Tolley, who was assistant to President Ezra S. Tipple. Mrs. Platt remained Dr. Tolley's secretary when he became Dean of Brothers College in 1928.

Mrs. Platt was retained as secretary to the Dean when Dr. Lankard assumed office in 1931. In 1932 she married Arthur Scott Platt, now dean of Morris County Junior College, who was graduated from Brothers College in 1934. After March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Platt will reside at their new home in Central Avenue.

## DREW WELL REPRESENTED AT SYMPHONIC CONCERT

Several Drew professors and students attended a recent concert of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in East Orange. Benno Rabinoff, violinist, was soloist at the concert, the second of the 1936-37 series.

Mrs. Noel E. Bensinger plays first violin in the orchestra but has been granted a leave of absence this season. Miss Lucille Toley, also of Madison, is a member of the orchestra.

The concert performances of the orchestra and soloist were well accepted. The orchestra, with Joan S. Kelsey as concert master, played the "Scherzade Suite" by Renisky-Korsakoff.

The soloist interpreted Wieniawski's "Concert No. 1."

## Personality of the Week

Dr. Oscar M. Buck. His story made Story this week. Professor of missions and comparative religion in Drew Theological Seminary, Dr. Buck has been deeply interested in the problems of India. He was born and raised in the land of the Ganges and the Indus. Here you see him getting a lift with a camel on one of his visits to the Near East.

*The Hudson Flows Through India* is a tale of an Indian youth who learns that "East is East and West is West" and the twain shall meet.

West and ne'er the twain shall meet." Story on page 1.

is presenting in the Chatham Church on the subject, "Rethinking Religion for a Modern Age."

## NO SANTA CLAUS FOR WAR LORDS

Washington.—"The declaration of a flat, mandatory, automatic policy of absolute neutrality is the greatest contribution we could possibly make to the peace of the world."

That is the belief of Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D., Missouri), member of the former Nye munitions committee, who is taking an active part in the Senate consideration of neutrality.

Setting forth in a broadcast arranged by the National Council for Prevention of War his views on a "real neutrality policy," Senator Clark said it would mean taking the American flag off munition ships, removing protection from Americans who travel on belligerent ships, embargoing munitions and implements of war to all belligerents, and the "strict limitation of shipments of raw materials particularly suitable to the manufacture of munitions and the export of other raw materials only at the risk of the buyer."

Released by  
The National Council for Prevention of War.

## MAGIC CASEMENTS

ART THAT SHOCKED THE PUBLIC

By RALPH S. THORN, JR.

The Whitney Museum of American Art is offering an exhibition of the work (1900-1914) of nine New York Realists (till March 5th). The artists are Robert Henri, George Luks, John Sloan, William Glackens, Ernest Lawson, George Bellows, Everett Shinn, Glenn O. Coleman, and Guy Pene du Bois. Six of these were members of the pre-war group, "The Eight," who first shocked the public to a realization of the existence of an American art. They represented a strong reaction to the dilettante attitude which had been characteristic of art opinion during the nineteenth century in this country. They attracted attention because they had as an ideal the code that art work should be a depiction of life with a social significance. They believed in propaganda—a type of education which would make the people conscious of the responsibilities as well as the pleasures of life.

This is the first assemblage of paintings of this period and is, of course, especially interesting to amateurs who want to add to their knowledge of the technique and aim of modern realism. In viewing the collection one must remember that the idea of the artists was to portray life as it is, not as one would like to have it. The technique is, therefore, very scientific—color is put on (as it is in Nature) in patches and the effect takes on outline only from a distance as a result of the balance of the mind. The aim was to change the attitude and make people aware of the fact that a consciousness of art in all its forms is the only thing that will increase the general culture. And these artists chose to paint the life which they and the others around them knew best.

The "Sunday, Girls Drying Their Hair" by John Sloan is peculiarly arresting. Sloan, particularly, it seems to me, was fresh and original, uninfluenced by the prevailing tradition of impressionism and, with an eye that was quick to notice the essential, he saw and created.

Other important pictures are "Lady in Black" by Robert Henri, "Woman with Macaws" by George Luks, and "Suburban Road" by Ernest Lawson.

To quote from the catalogue, "The works of the artists represented in the present exhibition, divested of the issues which gave them their revolutionary quality, are nevertheless not dated, because they continue to have that enduring vitality which can only derive from personal experience and genuinely felt emotion. The beliefs which united the artists and the causes which they fought for, are now taken for granted. New issues and causes confront the artist of today. His mission is now integrally related to a new ordering of society, but he can only serve this cause by continuing his immemorial rôle of interpreting life and of stirring the imagination of men through an expression of his beliefs. It is not Utopian dreams to believe that the artist can fulfill such a mission. As Van Wyck Brooks has said, 'No true social revolution will ever be possible in America until a race of artists profound and sincere has brought us face to face with our experience and set working in that experience the leaven of the highest culture.'"

## Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tamorita



CARLOS MARCIAL CAN'T PLAY baseball for Drew any longer but he'll talk about it with all the ardor with which he used to don his spiked-shoes, spit in his glove, and peg 'em to first.

It's a customary gag of "Doc" Young's to wall about the anemic "iron-men" he pockets periodically for his varied services, but in Carlos the diamond mentor had an iron-man of whom he can well be proud. When the fiery ex-shortstop played every inning of every game for four years he hung up a record that may possibly be tied but can not possibly be surpassed. Regardless of rain, shine, or the night before, Carlos started and finished every baseball game Drew played in the four years he was here. There must be a gene for durability in the Marcial strain, for Ferdie, the other half of the illustrious diamond duo, has played in every game for three years. For one reason or another, Ferdie missed a few innings, and he feels like a sissy about it.

CARLOS MUST HAVE TAKEN away from his experiences something more than a tattered suit or a couple of pairs of socks. What did he have to say for himself? The records show that he played on some of the most successful teams Coach Young turned out, that he hit over .300 for four years, that he had a splendid fielding average, was co-captain of the nine last year, was an indomitable spark-plug, a wise-cracker, and what-not, but there are some things the records do not show. Being Carlos's opinions about several interesting matters, they naturally wouldn't.

"My brother hasn't missed a fly ball in six years," Carlos started, but we suggested that Ferdie could do his own bragging when the time came, and that Carlos concentrate on himself.

"I was green when I started—" but we cut that short, too.

Treading less dangerous water, Carlos calls the outfield and infield of last year the strongest he played with at Drew. "Pop" Platt, '34, is the peerless fly-chaser as far as Carlos is concerned, but Ferdie Marcial, "Ev" Stanert, and "Rosie" Rosenberg formed the best-balanced fielding and slugging trio in his memory. There isn't likely to be much difference of opinion with the Cuban's infield choice. The quartet was so good last year that the club elected three of them co-captains for the season.

Well, there was a lot more, but if you want to get it, corner Carlos sometime, ask him about Sloppy Joe's in Havana, show him the muscles on your elbow, and—what's that? Oh yeah, this was supposed to be about baseball.

## BASKETS AND BLEACHERS

By Harry W. Simester

### SHOOTING

Once in scoring position, can your team make the goals?

Accurate shooting by every player is the answer. And remember that the most accurate shot is not necessarily the highest shot; he is the player who averages the most baskets for the shots he takes. Keep tabs on that—the number of tries your men make. You may find that even the best point winners need training in accuracy.

Between the different styles of shooting, it is impossible to choose one as better than the rest. It depends on the coach. But, whatever the style, these points should be observed: (1) Hold the ball firmly in the fingers with the thumbs behind the ball on two-hand shots. The heels of the hands should not touch the ball, for this prevents the proper wrist-action. (2) Follow through

with the arms—an important general principle in all athletics. (3) Aim at the rim on long shots and on shots taken directly in front of the basket. (4) On lay-up shots—i.e., shots taken from either side of and close up to the basket—use the backboard. The ball should be played high on the board, striking it lightly as it starts to descend toward the basket. (5) On lay-up shots avoid too much spin. (6) Do not shoot while off-balance. (7) Relax. You can't get accurate while you are tense.

Long shots may be spectacular, but it's the short ones that win the game. One out of five is a good average for long shots, but every man on the team should average two out of three on short ones. Play for the team. In basketball, as in all sports, the good player plays the game most likely to win, not the game which will draw the greatest applause.

## Wagner Springs Upset Win Over Circuit Riders In Return Battle, 37-26; Fencers Tackle Lafayette Swordsmen In Opening Tour At Easton Today

### Pennsy Trio Tests Fencers In Opening

Haverford Bout Tomorrow Ends Three-Day Trip In Pennsylvania

### TRUSCOTT WINS BERTH

The varsity fencers took the road yesterday for Bethlehem, the first stop on the scheduled three-day tour of eastern Pennsylvania. Drew will be pitted first against the Engineers of Lehigh who earlier this season lost a thriller to Haverford by a 9-8 score.

Journeying next to Easton, the Circuit Riders will encounter a dangerous Lafayette force. The itinerants will be out to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Leopards and it is anticipated that this meeting will be one of the toughest of the season. The Eastonites are in the midst of a successful season and have dropped decisions only to Columbia and St. Johns.

A bout with Haverford will complete the tour, and the two teams will resume where they left off last year in an 8½-8½ tie.

The line-up that will carry the Drew hopes as announced by Coach Jimmy Herslow will be "Ev" Duval, Bob Dennis, and Lionel Truscott at foils, Fred Weihe and "Chick" Sutton at epee, and Captain Howard Beck with Vernon Carnahan swinging the sabers. "Chet" Dugdale is on the travelling squad as a reserve foils-man.

Lionel Truscott will be making his bow in the varsity as a result of his outstanding work during the last few weeks of practice. The Sophomore was given the nod by Coach Herslow as he proved his superiority over last year's foils reserves.

### GRIFE

(Continued from Page 1)  
voke interesting discussion. Loud voices in the mail room this week subsided into suppressed whispers in expectation of the gripe session.

Well, there was a lot more, but if you want to get it, corner Carlos sometime, ask him about Sloppy Joe's in Havana, show him the muscles on your elbow, and—what's that? Oh yeah, this was supposed to be about baseball.

### Coach Young Starts Conditioning Drills; Five Vets To Report At End Court Season

Flabby muscles started aching and short-winded diamond hopefuls started panting this week when candidates reported for conditioning drills that will prepare them for baseball duty. Coach Sherman Plato Young announced that he will follow his traditional scheme and devote a week or two to conditioning exercises before the more intensive indoor drills get underway.

"Regularity is the essence of training," Coach Young told the team at the initial meeting Monday afternoon.

The squad now working out daily will be augmented by eight or nine more when the basketball season comes to an end. Joe Berhman, "Ev" Stanert, "Rosie" Rosenberg, Ferdie Marcial, and "Dutch" Knust, diamond regulars last year are still doing their stuff for Coach Simester and won't switch activities until March 7. "Swede" Backstrom

and Harry Stilwell are also expected to report at that time.

Meanwhile Coach Young will keep his eyes peeled for prospects to fill the gaps in his line-up. John Cunningham, utility infielder last year, Bill Hipensteel, and Russ Kellogg are fighting to catch the mentor's eye for infield posts, and unless these reserves are overshadowed by yet-unheralded yearlings, they will battle it out for some of the short-field posts.

Larry Horner and Essa Mishkin are the only twirlers now working out and will ease into their box duties gradually. The latter's status is undecided, for Coach Young indicated earlier that he is contemplating a shift that will test Mishkin behind the plate. At any rate, Coach Young is determined to have his men in top-notch condition to swing right into outdoor work as soon as the weather permits.

### Quint Returns Home For Manhattan Game

Hoopsters Get Rest After Trio of Away Tussles Last Week

The Circuit Riders will show their stuff at home again after a week's sojourn on foreign courts when they engage Manhattan College of Staten Island Saturday night. The game will mark the first court meeting with the Staten Islanders who come to Madison comparatively unknown.

Coach Harry Simester isn't taking any chances with a Staten Island outfit after the Wagner set-back, and while he is driving his charges hard for the coming encounter he is guarding against staleness. No changes are contemplated in the line-up. Backstrom, Stanert, Bagby, Eskesen, and Stilwell will trot out against Manhattan.

The Green will probably be at its peak Saturday after a rest of a week. The furious pace of six games in two weeks with four of them away had a telling effect in the Wagner game, and the break in the schedule is welcomed.

The quintet will be seen at home for the remainder of the season.

### Faculty Pulls Ahead In Seminary League

Aggies Break Into Victory Column at Expense Of Middlers

Scoring a decisive 24 to 19 victory over the Juniors Thursday night, the Faculty quintet increased its lead to four games in the Seminary Intramural Basketball League. Coach Harry Simester scored 14 points to lead the winners. In the other contest of the evening, the Aggies scored an unexpected 25 to 21 victory over the Middlers. Eldon Shoemaker of the Middlers was high scorer with nine points.

The box scores:

FACULTY (94)			
Dunn, forward	4	G. F. TP.	1 0 2
Trickett, forward	1	0	0
Goehner, forward	0	0	0
Simester, center	0	0	14
Will, guard	2	0	2
Meeker, guard	2	1	5
Total	15	4	24

JUNIORS (19)			
Snaedeker, forward	4	G. F. TP.	1 1 3
Cooper, forward	1	1	3
Rowe, center	2	0	4
Whitney, guard	2	0	6
Porter, guard	2	0	6
Total	8	3	19

AGGIES (25)			
Sutton, forward	0	G. F. TP.	0 0 0
Helme, forward	0	0	14
Tilgerson, forward	2	0	4
Clark, center	4	0	3
Goehner, guard	2	1	5
Campbell, guard	0	0	1
Total	8	1	27

MIDDLES (21)			
Hubbard, forward	1	G. F. TP.	0 0 2
Shant, forward	0	0	0
Cooper, forward	4	0	8
Shoemaker, center	2	3	9
Walley, guard	2	0	0
Schertkirch, guard	1	0	3
Total	8	3	21

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Faculty	6	W. L.	1,000
Juniors	2	4	323
Aggies	1	3	250

LEADING INDIVIDUAL SCORERS			
Simester, Faculty	25	Points	83
Stanert, Middlers	14	Points	40
Shoemaker, Middlers	9	Points	35
Knust, Faculty	8	Points	32
Chant, Middlers	8	Points	32

### KNUST READS PAPER

The Philosophy and Religion Club held its semi-monthly meeting at the home of Dean Lankard Monday evening. Emil Knust presented the paper of the evening.

### Green Wave Recovers To Square Series

Rings Up 12-0 Lead in First Quarter to Kill Drew Victory Hopes

### ROUT AGGIES AGAIN

After putting on a splendid show at Farmingdale to take the measure of the New York Aggies on Wednesday, the Drew basketballers completed a week of basketball away from home by playing poorly against Wagner on Saturday, losing 37-26, and ending a three-game winning streak. Although the Circuit Riders smashed the Wags by a 47-22 margin when the New York team visited the campus three weeks ago, the Simester-led team reached the depths of ineptness on Saturday and floundered badly before a "hot" Wagner five. The big court of the home team again bothered Drew and, as in the other two defeats of the season, may be greatly blamed for the loss. A big floor throws off the timing of the Green badly and places it at a great disadvantage.

Wagner jumped away to a tremendous 16-0 lead as long shot after long shot split the cords with uncanny accuracy. It was the first time that the Foresters have had a team jump away to such a commanding lead, and for a time it appeared as if Drew would receive its worst beating in two years. Bagby broke the streak with a foul and Stanert's goal started the Drew scoring from the field.

Drew never had a chance and could do little more than match points with the home five. At half-time the score stood at 20-11 in favor of Wagner, and Drew played on almost even terms during the second half, holding the winners to 17-15.

A small court with a low ceiling prompted the Riders to exhibit the best passing attack against the Aggies and it paid big dividends as the club ran up points in regular fashion to achieve a brilliant 39-21 victory in what Coach Simester termed "the best exhibition of the season."

DREW (26)			
Stanert, forward	2	G. F. TP.	3 0 6
Berhman, forward	0	0	0
Bagby, forward	1	2	4
Kohn, forward	1	2	4
Backstrom, center	1	0	2
Eskesen, guard	2	0	4
Stillwell, guard	2	2	6
Total	10	6	26

WAGNER (37)			
Shels, forward	4	G. F. TP.	5 0 10
Dahlender, forward	1	0	2
Quintana, forward	2	0	4
Gott, center	6	0	12
Meyer, guard	2	0	4
Belden, guard	0	0	0
Troutman, guard	0	0	0
Jorney, guard	0	0	0
Total	17	3	37



## Theo's Log

By WILLIAM H. MERWIN

AS THE WORDS AND PHRASES used by Dr. E. Stanley Jones begin to fade away from our minds, we are left with impressions and ideas that continue to give glow to our lives. Certain gestures used to describe such things as the flowering of the individual spirit of a man or the leavening effect of the Christian way of life, because of their graceful effectiveness will always be associated with his name in the minds of some who heard him. Others were more impressed with the striking simplicity of his appeal, and felt that here was a man who had discovered the power of the life of Jesus as it was revealed in the accounts of the Gospels. Another group left the meetings feeling a disappointment at the simplicity of his message, believing that he had not completely probed the depths to be found in the Christian message. Whatever the view, it is certain that everyone enjoyed his talks and profited by hearing him. We again wish to express our thanks for his presence on the campus Retreat Day.

DURING THE PAST WEEK THE Seminary basketball team met Union Seminary, one of the best-spirited clubs that we have seen it oppose. Although these men admitted at the start that their best man was incapacitated with a swollen ankle, still they played a sporting game and emerged the victors by several points. Their good sportsmanship was a joy to watch. They seemed to enjoy the game for the value that came from playing it, and though they obviously wanted to win, still they made no protest or unbecoming response to the decisions which went against them. Their play evoked a similar type of play on the part of our team which made the game one that was worthy of a Christian Seminary. No doubt the hope occurred to many as they witnessed the game that such clean play and good fellowship may characterize the remaining games.

DURING THE COMING FOUR weeks Drew Seminary is to be represented in three churches by gospel teams comprised of four members each. One group led by Earl Kernahan will assist Dr. Miles in his young people's work in South Orange. Carl Michelson heads another group which will minister to the youth of the Rev. John Wesley Lord in Arlington. The third deputation team is going to Flushing, Long Island, under the direction of Donald James. The work of these groups will lie in the youth program of the churches. They will be called upon to make membership calls, direct plays, speak at meetings, lead worship services, preach, sing, and conduct social gatherings. The popularity of this type of approach is increasing and Drew Seminary is finding increased usefulness as it sends out teams to meet the requests of these pastors. To the men on these teams we extend congratulations and our best wishes for a successful ministry.

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## DREW LEADERS SPEAK BEFORE INTERESTED GROUP

Outstanding characteristics of Brothers College as a progressive liberal arts institution were emphasized by President Arlo Ayres Brown, Dean Frank G. Lankard, and Dean Lynn Harold Hough in talks before a "get-acquainted" dinner for faculty members, Seminary graduates and friends of the University from the Madison area in Samuel W. Bowne refectory Friday night. About 80 were present, with W. Spencer Robertson of Madison, a member of the Board of Trustees, presiding.

The meeting was designed to give those attending a conception of the purposes and achievements of Brothers College. The speakers discussed the faculty, curriculum, student body and special innovations such as sophomore comprehensive examinations and concentration features.

## 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 25

Faculty dramatic program, S. W. B. Refectory, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 26

B. C. Chapel, William Bennett, 9:45 a.m.

Seminary Chapel, Clifford Knight, 9:45 a.m.

Fencing match, Drew vs. Haverford (away).

Saturday, February 27

Basketball game, Manhattan College, Staten Island Division (home).

Social Committee Radio Dance, Baldwin Hall, 10 to 12 p.m.

Sunday, February 28

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

Monday, March 1

Last day for B. C. students to submit first draft of honors theses to major professors.

B. C. Chapel, Prof. W. R. Green, 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday, March 2

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

Session of the Northern New Jersey Principals' Association.

Browning Club, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3

B. C. Chapel, Hugh Klinetob, 9:45 a.m.

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

University Devotional Meeting, Mead Hall Chapel, 7 p.m.

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## CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

SOME LADIES JOIN THE UNION . . . It's not the C.I.O. but the W.H.Y., our secret agent, "Bugs" Ello Bey reports. . . The regular bi-weekly meeting of the W.H.Y. girls' club was held last night at the home of one of its members. . . The girls—all graduates of Madison H. S. '34—discussed as usual everything from high school days to college nights. . . They were happy to report satisfactory progress on the collegiate front—and therein hangs our story. . . It seems that one Arnold Spofford, a former B. C. student, proved to be the first victim of one of the club members when he 'benedicted' a year ago. . . Since then Brothers College has become a happy hunting grounds for at least four other WHY members. . . With customary reportorial reticence we do not feel at liberty to divulge the names of the personalities concerned. . . But we will say that they include a nurse, an embryonic lawyer, a display artist and a designer (she has some unusual designs right now, 'tis said). . . These erstwhile victims of coquetry have long been numbered among the local intelligentsia, but now this is debatable. One is THE ACORN's star sports reporter, another is practice-teaching at present, the third left B. C. in December, while the last is still looking for Gene Tunney's autograph. . . All in all the girls had a very enjoyable evening, and two of the felines—err-r-r, sorry, we mean females—are happy to report that Howie (The Cardboard Lover) Barrett is no longer an interesting topic of conversation—which, we surmise, sort of repairs Howie's flivver. . . (On the side, men, this looks like our doom. The women banding together to size up the men—think of it! Here may be the germ of a new crisis in human affairs!)

DOTS AND DASHES—and lots of flashes gathered between periods of a comma. . . Dan Potter walked into a barber shop in New York on the last field-trip day to get a 25-cent haircut. . . Omaha Dan didn't have much sales resistance. . . As a result the barber talked him into getting a shampoo, a shave, a singe, a shave, etc. Instead of a bill of 25c Dan had to pay \$1.35. The question now is, Who got clipped the most—Dan or his hair? . . . Dud Ingerson, who believes that both Providence and Divine Providence guides the destinies of Rhode Island (his native state), is rushing the sister of a Registrar sec'try. Dud was overheard to remark the other day that he wouldn't mind treating both gals to his Fujii feud has been matched up. Who said the twain shall never meet?

CONFIDENTIALLY SPEAKING. . . Aesop's advice to the love-worn . . . To Dick Kammerer: Well, Dick, here's a hot one. Your best gal (so you think) is pal-ing around with some of your mates on the sly. Are you being taken for a sleigh ride! . . . To Johnny Boatman: Yes, John, we know your dancing has improved. The Junior Prom? Why, of course! . . . To Frank James: Love sometimes makes clinging vines of the most virile he-men, but the fellows in Hoyt-Bowne would like to use the phone between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, too. . . To Emil Knust: It seems as tho one thing leads to another. Forget about last week's item for a moment. Do you know that the dotter of the vice-president of the Chase National is simply ga-ga about you? Yeah, and she's coming to the BB game Saturday to see you in action. (Emil, this is the real McCoy). . . To Count McConnell: Listen, Count, how do you manage to hold three women at the same time? We should imagine that their suspicions would be aroused, but no! You have the insolence, sir, to hint that the campus mailman is withholding some of your love-letters. . . Tsk! Tsk! . . . To Roger Bartlett: We don't know what there is to the threat, but Carnahan is planning to open negotiations with your blonde venus from Summit. To arms, suh, to arms! . . . To Ev Duval: He ought to be shot, dontcha think? We mean that nasty man who sent you on a wild goose chase to New York the other day. . . To Sam Monroe: Bravo! you asked the Count to leave. . . To Bob Hill: So you and the boys go ice-skating Saturday nights. Even when there's no ice on Long Pond! My, my! . . . To Fred (Romeo) Weihe: It's beginning to look as though Bagby got his share of watered-stock. . . To all the lads: behave, behave . . . Adios!

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## DREW LIBRARY ACQUIRES HISTORIC HUNTER LETTERS

Drew University Library has come into possession of about twenty letters of unusual interest written early in the nineteenth century by a Scotch family, O. Gerald Lawson, head librarian, announced today.

The letters, written by the Hunter family to relatives in this country, contain entertaining and informative accounts of the political, economical, and social questions of the times. Dr. A. Stanley Trickett made the negotiations for obtaining the letters from D. B. Watts, a Cleveland lawyer.

Lawyer Watts consented to leave the letters indefinitely in the library's possession when provided by Mr. Lawson with photostatic copies. At present Dr. Trickett is making a close study of the Hunter letters and will probably submit an article concerning them to some historical periodical in the near future.

## SOPHS FACE THREAT

Court Intra-Murals List Twin Bill Tomorrow

The red hot race for the Brothers College intramural basketball championship will continue tomorrow afternoon when the league-leading Sophomores clash with the rejuvenated Senior aggregation at 4:15 followed by a Freshman-Junior contest at 5 o'clock.

Since their initial 29 to 20 victory over the Juniors, the Seniors loom as a dangerous aggregation which will give the Sophs plenty of trouble. The second-year men will be out to score another victory to preserve their slim league-lead which came as the result of a recent 17 to 11 victory over the Frosh. Although the Juniors have won only one contest, they will be seeking the Freshmen's scalps. A good battle is expected.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	5	1	.833
Freshmen	4	1	.800
Seniors	1	4	.200
Juniors	1	5	.167

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