

Drew Debaters Win Over Bucknell Team

**Swarthmore and Gettysburg
To Oppose B. C. Before
Community Groups**

MINIMUM WAGE TOPIC

Brothers College debaters won a clear-cut victory over Bucknell University Friday night when Alpheus C. Robbins and Dan Potter defeated C. H. Richardson and Thomas Leinbach by a unanimous decision of the judges. Dean Frank G. Lankard presided at the debate, which was held in Baldwin Hall.

The question debated was: "Resolved, That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry."

Drew debaters centered their case about the issues that the principle of minimum wages is economically and politically unsound and is detrimental to labor.

Bucknell speakers stressed the need of national control of minimum wages while neglecting to emphasize the principle of minimum wages, which many held to be the more important of the two factors. Mr. Robbins and Mr. Potter reiterated in their rebuttals that minimum wages does not increase purchasing power.

The debate Friday night was held up for about half hour because the Bucknell debaters were in an automobile accident at Bound Brook. They were headed in the general direction of Madison after a debate the same afternoon against Rutgers when they collided with an automobile driven by a drunken driver.

Judges who rendered the decision Friday were Henry G. Pilch, Madison borough attorney; Arthur Rushmore and Arthur Buttenheim.

Next Tuesday Drew will uphold the negative side of the minimum wage question against Swarthmore at a meeting of the Square Club at the Masonic Lodge. Drew meets Gettysburg on the affirmative side next Wednesday before the Men's Club of Kingston, Pa. Debate Coach Joseph E. Pooley is hoping that both contests may be arranged as decision debates.

BASEBALL BATTERY MAY SETTLE SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Batter up! Play Ball!

The meeting of the Brothers College Forum next Wednesday night promises to be of unusual interest since Joseph Berhman, Drew pitching ace, and Guy Cunningham, varsity catcher, agreed last night to lead the discussion.

Mr. Berhman will uphold the affirmative side of the resolution: "Resolved, That the sit-down strike is justifiable." Mr. Cunningham will defend the negative side.

A large attendance is expected at Wednesday's Forum to hear the Drew battery in action. Joe may be relieved. (Continued on Page 4)

FAULKNER HOUSE HELD PARTY LAST SATURDAY

Ten couples enjoyed a Salimagundi party at Faulkner House Saturday night. Miss Doris Leary and Charles Roach were winners with five wins in five games. Professor and Mrs. Harry Simister were chaperons. Randolph Phillips was in charge of entertainment.

Evil Is Not Embedded In Human Nature, Says Dr. Green, Attacking Popular Belief

That "evils in our present system are imbedded in the personal nature of man" was attacked as fallacious from a biological viewpoint by Dr. Wyman R. Green, professor of biology, before a student meeting in chapel Monday morning.

"I have selected the following quotation," Professor Green began, "as a basis for some remarks about human errors because it contains a general and fundamental falsehood which is fostered by a few leaders in high places, and is widely acquiesced in by too many good people everywhere, and because it illustrates by its last phrase a most effective kind of trickery too often employed by political orators; namely, the utterly false implication that a change in the economic order could be made only by regimentation."

Professor Green quoted a statement from an address by David P. McCracken at the Brothers College Forum when he debated George Teague on the Socialist Platform of 1936. At the time Mr. McCracken is reported to have said, according to an article in The Acorn: "True, the Socialists point to the evils in our present system, but these evils are embedded in the personal nature of man and will not be eradicated by the regimentation of a new economic order."

"In this conception that these evils are embedded in the personal nature of man, we have a consummately mischievous dogma. Yet I do not wish to talk about evils, the nature of man, political chicanery or economics. Rather, I wish to call your attention to the two widely divergent types of mind quality and the basis for the distinction between them.

"If I should tell you that my mind is my body at work, my body and brain functioning in the ways that are in harmony with the powers that have been busy for about a million years producing this end product which I call myself, you would at once know that I would have no respect whatever for the conception that man's present economic plight is due to evils embedded in the personal nature of man.

"I would not have to tell you anything about my background, my education, my philosophy of life, my religion—anything. If I should tell you that my mind is my whole body, brain, muscle, bone,—in its entirety—functioning in line with the forces that produced me, you would know at once that I would consider it an insult to any kind of God to whom I might pay homage, to assign the present unfortunate predicament to evils embedded in the personal nature of man.

Representatives of a number of nearby high schools will attend an international relations conference on the Drew campus sometime in May, David McCracken, president of the International Relations Club, announces. The International Relations Club is cooperating with the administration in planning the conference.

An all-day program is planned. In the morning and afternoon, discussion groups will be held at which papers will be read on various phases of international affairs. Luncheon and dinner for the guests will be served at Samuel W. Bowne refectory.

The Brothers College varsity debate squad will present a debate in the evening. The subject of the debate will be "Resolved, That Congress Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry."

All high school students interested in international affairs are being invited to attend. A. Vernon Carnahan is the chairman of the International Relations Club committee which is helping arrange the conference.

Preliminary plans for the conference were discussed at a meeting of the International Relations Club in the Tolley Room Monday night. Alpheus C. Robbins read a paper on "France." It was reported that a dance held by the club in January was a financial success.

President Arlo Ayres Brown and Dean Frank G. Lankard left to attend the annual Methodist conference in Philadelphia today.

Both President Brown and Dean Lankard will address Drew alumni at their annual banquet in the evening. Next Sunday President Brown will preach at Pennington Preparatory School, and will then leave for Greencastle, Indiana, to attend the inauguration of President Wildman at Depauw on March 10.

CAMPUS IS OPPOSED TO ROOSEVELT COURT REFORM

Drew University campus is definitely opposed to President Roosevelt's proposal to appoint additional judges to the Supreme Court up to the number of fifteen for each justice who does not retire after the age of 70. Campus sentiment was expressed in a poll conducted the past few days by The Acorn and the Morristown Daily Record.

	For	Against
College Students	34	73
Seminary Students	10	19
University Employees	0	13
Totals	44	105

The Brothers College and Drew Seminary faculties were not polled. Secretaries and stenographers in administration offices who were interviewed voted unanimously against the President's plan.

2 Scholarships To Heidelberg Offered

**Arrangements Complete For
Students to Continue
Study in Germany**

FULL CREDIT GIVEN

The possibility of two Brothers College students attending the University of Heidelberg tuition free for two consecutive semesters is being offered as the result of an arrangement between Brothers College and the University of Heidelberg. Seniors who graduate in June, 1937, and men who will attain Junior status at the end of the present academic year are eligible for appointments to these scholarships.

The University of Heidelberg is offering special rates to insure low living costs while students are in Germany. It is estimated that a student could travel from Madison to Heidelberg and return and live in Heidelberg for nine months at a figure between \$400 and \$500 for the academic year, depending upon the accommodations desired.

A Brothers College student spending his Junior year at the University of Heidelberg will receive full credit towards graduation from Brothers College if he follow a course of study approved by his major professor and completes his work at the University of Heidelberg in a manner satisfactory to both institutions.

Candidates for these scholarships must show a satisfactory knowledge of the German language. In general, a knowledge of German is required.

(Continued on Page 4)

DREW FACULTY PRESENTED 'BROADCAST' MELODRAMA

Smacking of the essence of a typical Scotland Yard detective yarn, a radio mystery play, "Lights of London," was presented by faculty members in Samuel W. Bowne refectory Thursday night. In the presentation, the faculty introduced the possibility of a new form of entertainment on Drew Campus.

The "radio-acting" of members of the cast was excellent, it was generally agreed. Ralph R. Johnson directed the production and prepared it for radio presentation.

Plan Consolidation Of Social Calendar

**Secretary of Committee Out-
lines a Proposal For
Unit Program**

REMOVES CONFLICTS

A proposal for unifying the Brothers College social program was presented at a Student Council meeting last week. Under a plan outlined in a letter from Joseph L. Tamovitz, secretary of the extra-classroom activities committee, a social calendar would be arranged at the beginning of each semester.

A committee consisting of the faculty social chairman, student social chairman, chairmen of the campus house committee, and several off-campus representatives would clear all dates for social events. It was moved that the proposal be tabled until more information on the plan is presented.

It was pointed out that the proposal would eliminate conflicts which have sometimes arisen in the scheduling of social events. It is also believed that the proposal would aid in developing a broader social program.

A committee was appointed to make recommendations for the revision of honor point awards. Ralph Porzio is chairman with Alpheus Robbins and William Hedden as members.

No definite action on the "de-lighting" campaign launched recently by The Acorn was taken by the council. It was decided that more figures on light consumption should be available for study before the council makes any recommendations. Ira Y. Hecht was appointed to secure data from Treasurer Noel E. Bensinger.

The possibility of showing movies taken on the campus at a convocation was discussed. Alpheus Robbins, chairman of the convocation committee, was appointed to arrange for a showing of the movies.

A balance of \$186.39 was reported in the treasury. It was voted that the student council purchase a half-page complimentary advertisement in the OAK LEAVES.

CAMERA CLUB TO SPONSOR PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

A photography contest is being sponsored by the Camera Club. All students are eligible to enter the competition. Four types of pictures will be accepted—college life, still life, action, and portrait. All entries must be submitted at the Dean's office by April 2. Pictures, accompanied by negatives, must be 6 inches by 7 inches or smaller.

Prizes will be awarded for the best picture in each group. Judges will be Professor Marshall C. Harrington, Professor F. Taylor Jones and Chester B. Dugdale.

DEAN HOUGH SPEAKS BEFORE INTERSEMINARY CONFERENCE

Dean Lynn Harold Hough addressed the Southern Interseminary Conference last Saturday evening at Duke University and preached at the university chapel Sunday.

Last night Dean Hough conducted services at St. Mark's church in Brooklyn.

The Brew Acorn

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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."—VOLTARE.

MARCH 4, 1937

Our Juvenile Coxey's Army

When 3,500 young men and women paraded from the Capitol to the White House two weeks ago to urge the passage of the American Youth Act, the affair was given unusual publicity in the nation's press. The youthful marchers' sit-down in the streets of Washington was no mere sensational demonstration to dramatize the plight of youth.

This juvenile edition of Coxey's army was asking for \$500,000,000 for jobs, scholarships and vocational training for persons between 16 and 25 years of age, as provided for in the Lundeon Youth Bill.

Granting that the bill is enacted into law, and disregarding the fact that it comes at an inopportune time—would the realization of all its provisions assure American youth that the ultimate goals which it seeks would be achieved? Would there be within its reach a fuller life that must necessarily embody broader opportunities and greater security?

Emphatically, No!

The mere possession of a formal education or a temporary job does not guarantee to a young man or young woman today that his or her contributions, growing out of knowledge and intelligence, will be accepted by the community and given just recognition. Talent and ability today are bought at a cheap price. In fact, most of it during times of depression is usually labeled "unwanted." What does that mean? It means that we are neglecting the crux of the situation; namely, evils existing within the present economic and social set-up.

Will youth again be fooled into believing, like rising generations of the past, that this is the best of all possible worlds?

As to the educational features of the Lundeon Bill, youth might solemnly ask: *after education, then what?*

And is education, alone, after all, the panacea of our ills? In the first place, education itself as we know it today is not broad enough to encompass ethical concepts which are needed to insure progressive leadership. Many a demagogue is blessed (or cursed) with a collegiate background. In the second place, education creates many problems. It gives birth to new desires which most often go unsatisfied. Sometimes it diverts natural abilities into unnatural channels. Many a good plumber is obscured beneath a college diploma. And in the third place, values which are placed upon a pedestal in the academic environment soon topple before the cold realities of everyday life.

If the ideal educational system could be combined with the ideal economic and social system, then social progress would be greatly accelerated.

Of all the groups within the nation which have suffered as a result of the depression, few persons would deny that youth has been hit the hardest. But why imitate the gross mistakes of older generations? Youth emulates the Machiavellian tactics of special interest groups—veterans, big business, farmers, labor—in a concentrated effort to achieve its ends by holding out an itchy palm to the government and demanding "Gimme, gimme!"

Our advice to youth is that it re-direct its energies toward a better understanding of the economic and social forces which govern our every-day lives. While education is an intellectual goal *per se*, it may also be an effective means toward achieving social ends.

Letters To The Editor

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

JEFF PENS A LINE OR TWO

To the Editor:

Here is that long-delayed note which you have no doubt waited for day after day all these months while your studies went neglected and the squirrels busily stored nuts away in tree trunks in anticipation of the winter that did not come.

Strikes, floods, airplane crashes, war in Spain, John L. Lewis and Storm Over the Supreme Court. . . Ah, me! it is a desolate world, a weary world in which we live and no place for a poetic soul who raises his lone voice in the wilderness and for comfort throws himself on the barren face of the earth to read Euripides.

Labor Is Too Late?

From your Lewis editorial which I read with great interest, I gather that you are vitally concerned with labor vs. capital these days. But so far as labor coming of age goes, I am cynically inclined to ask: has it possibilities of ever growing up? In other words, were not its psychological capabilities frustrated in its early youth? Can it ever completely overcome the barriers placed in its path by mass production, machine efficiency, capitalism and its attending evils? Labor should have made the good fight (without any sidestepping) about three-quarters of a century ago.

But don't think me a defeatist. Capitalism is more to blame than labor for labor's position today. But that isn't any consolation. When labor fights in the 20th century, it is fighting with its back against the wall like a savage animal caught in a trap.

The Human Equation

I think it was the *World-Telegram* which said capitalism refuses to recognize the human equation in labor which is the whole key to unionization, wages and hours, collective bargaining and working conditions. That seems a fundamental truth.

Maybe the whole thing goes back to the feudal system when the miserable peasants and slaves couldn't open their mouths without being thrown into a dank-smelling cellar, popularly called a dungeon. And maybe America is closer to Fascism than most people think. Did you read Robust Hal Hoffman in tonight's press? He has a way all figured out to settle sit-down strikes in northern New Jersey should they occur. Bloodshed, says Happy Hal. Put the workers in their places. America, sweet land of liberty!

No One Is Hungry

Time staggers on and will you have a toasted marshmallow, Esmeralda? Who said parlor Red! Really, something should be done about these dirty Reds. And if they don't like it here, why don't. . . Not a mental breakdown, just another angle on the modern trend. Some nitwit with a Ph.D. in Town Hall said bravely the other night: Communism vs. Fascism is impossible in this country because in these old United States (and you could hear the Star-Spangled Banner waving in his throat) no one is HUNGRY! The insolence of the fellow. . . I could go for a hamburger myself right now.

So much for the world in Five Easy Lessons. Let me caution you against taking problems too seriously. After all, Easter approaches and soon we can read Horace in the shadow of an elm tree beside a babbling brook. Horace! poor devil. He was fortunate in living when he did. I do not think he would be happy today nor any of those other wretches of the pen who wrote of the grape, the vine, the rural and the idyl. JEFF.

(Editor's Note: Jeff is a former Brothers College student.)

PIN-POINTS OF PUBLIC OPINION

A GLANCE AT THE RECORD

by DAVID K. BRIGGS

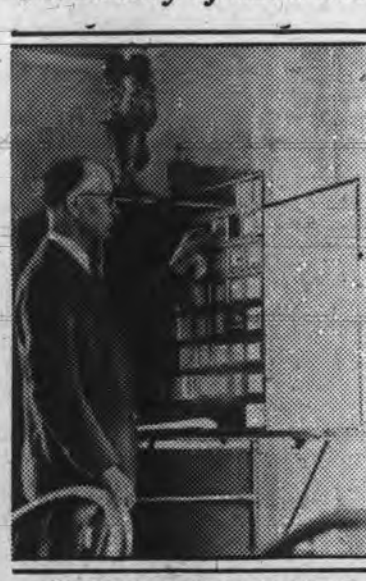
THE CONSTITUTION IS BOTH a loose and explicit document; loose in that it requires interpretation in many parts, explicit in that it guarantees to the individual certain forms and rights. Under it, the Supreme Court has two duties: first, to safeguard the functioning of Constitutional guarantees; and second, to interpret the specific relation of the Constitution to specific problems. An examination of the record will show that it has erred in its performance of both of those duties.

FOR AN EXAMPLE OF ERROR in the first duty we may take the case of Tom Mooney. The evidence clearly shows that at the time of his arrest he was denied every one of his Constitutional rights, and that his conviction was based on evidence known by the State of California to be false. The trial judge has repeatedly moved to have Mooney pardoned, on the grounds that there was, and is, no case against him. Yet when the case was brought before the Supreme Court it was thrown out on a technicality; and that in spite of the fact that, under the Constitution, the Supreme Court had jurisdiction "both as to law and fact."

WE FIND ALSO EVIDENCE OF error in the second duty. Not long ago the Supreme Court ruled that a certain large railroad should be granted a tax reduction, because the depression was a permanent factor. Yet when a Public Service Commission brought suit, on behalf of the people of a state, to have telephone rates reduced, the same Court ruled that the depression was temporary, and that therefore the Court could not take cognizance of it. One law for the sovereign (?) people; another for special interest!

THESE ARE, NATURALLY, NOT enough cases on which to base an opinion; but there are more like them. Certainly it would seem that the President is doing no more than his duty when he recommends that the Supreme Court be altered. It is unfortunate, however, that he has seen fit to found his attack on the age of some of the justices. It is probably only coincidence that the least desirable of the justices are some of the older ones.

Personality of the Week



PROF. WYMAN R. GREEN—Brothers College of Drew University

Dr. Green told college students Monday: "On the theory of evolution, we cannot believe, even though we shut our eyes and try very hard, that there is evil embedded in the personal nature of man." Story on Page 1.

PEACE GROUP HITS MOUNTING ARMS COST

Washington.—A report issued here this week by the National Council for Prevention of War showed that American armament expenditures have more than doubled since 1934. The statistics are:

1934	\$479,694,307
1935	533,597,243
1936	764,439,126
1937 (estimated)	887,881,080
1938 (estimated)	980,763,000

Relief expenditures under WPA and PWA for national defense are not included in these figures. When included the estimated 1938 amount will total \$991,598,000.

The report warned that "the steady increase in armament expenditures and the enormous sums now appropriated clearly point to the need for the adoption by Congress of a military defense policy based on defense against invasion, in accordance with the Kellogg Pact, our good neighbor and neutrality policies. Otherwise, there is no way of judging and limiting the demands of the War and Navy Departments."

Released through
The National Council for Prevention of War

MAGIC CASEMENTS

ON THE ART OF CONJURING

By HARRY B. SCHOONMAKER

The WPA Federal Theater is responsible for a distinguished piece of work in the Project 891 presentation of Christopher Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* at Maxine Elliott's Theater. Although the play opened early in January, it is still attended by capacity audiences, and it would be rather presumptuous to attribute its success entirely to the low admission prices.

Orson Wells has the title rôle, and Jack Carter is the Mephistophilis. It is a pleasure to see this old classic so well acted. The interest is so well maintained that the absence of curtain and intermission throughout the hour performance is not noticeable.

The most unique features of the production are the lighting and mechanical devices. On a darkened stage against a black background, shafts of light are skillfully directed to produce mysterious effects. By means of the light, the actors can be made suddenly to "appear" or "vanish." When Mephistophilis first appears, only his face is visible high above the stage. The stage has been extended into the orchestra. With puppets, fireworks, and exceedingly realistic thunder, the climax of the stage effects is the real brimstone fumes which arise upon Faustus' descent into Hell.

How to conjure: "The proper attire or 'pontificalibus' of a magician, is a priestly robe of black bombazine, reaching to the ground, with the two seals of the earth drawn correctly upon virgin parchment. Round his waist is tied a broad consecrated girdle, with the names Ya, Ya, Aie, Aie, Elibra, Elchim, Sadai, Pah Adonai, tuo robore, Cintus sumy. Upon his shoes must be written Tetragrammaton, with crosses round about; and in his hand a Holy Bible, printed or written in pure Hebrew. Thus attired and standing within the charmed circle, the magician repeats the awful form of exorcism; and presently, the infernal spirits make strange and frightful noises, howlings, tremblings, flashes, and most dreadful shrieks and yells, as the forerunner of their becoming visible. . . the exorcist must not suffer any tremor of dismay; for, in that case, they will gain the ascendancy, and the consequences may touch his life. With great care also must the spirit be discharged after the ceremony is finished, and he has answered all the demands made upon him. . . The magician must wait patiently till he has passed through all the terrible forms which announce his coming, and only when the last shriek has died away, and every trace of fire and brimstone has disappeared, may he leave the circle and depart home in safety."

Max Reinhardt's production of *The Eternal Road* (at the Manhattan Opera House) appeared a trifle overdone. It is a good portrayal of Biblical action from the Calling of Abraham to the Building of the Temple, but it is so stupendous and general that it loses whatever dramatic attraction it might have had if the whole affair had been made more definite and integral. There is no doubt that it is a good work and that it has value as far as picturization of Biblical incidents is concerned, but it lacks significance.

Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tamovitz



THE MANHATTAN GAME LAST week seemed ill-fated before it began and left a sour taste after it was over. The trouble started when the Madhatters showed up twenty-four hours ahead of time, and it took some tall persuading by Coach Harry Simester to patch up the mistake. The Staten Islanders returned, but with a chip on their shoulders, and once the game began queer things started to happen.

The Simestermen hopped off to 12-0 lead. Just as the fans had become reconciled to a walk-away, the Madhatters came to life and rallied to go ahead 15-13. It was all the Green could do to take the lead at half-time, 25-23.

THE SECOND STARTED AS A repetition of the first, but this time the visitors were left behind for good. What followed was strikingly similar to the Webb game of last December. Realizing they didn't have a chance through legitimate means, the losers assumed bullying and beefing tactics calculated to unnerv the referee and turn the game into a rough-house. "Darb" Kenney was calling the fouls and infractions as he saw them, without reference to the top-sided score, but the Manhattan coach seemed to think that the referee shouldn't be so hard on his boys since they were so far behind.

The Madhatters started to walk off the court twice but changed their minds. Drew won the ball game easily enough but it wasn't the type of game that one cares to see. It is apparent that neither Webb nor Manhattan are in the same class with Drew this year, but it would be uncharitable, to say the least, for the followers of the rejuvenated Circuit Riders to become snobbish and point with scorn at this stage.

Drew won the ball game easily enough but it wasn't the type of game that one cares to see. It is apparent that neither Webb nor Manhattan are in the same class with Drew this year, but it would be uncharitable, to say the least, for the followers of the rejuvenated Circuit Riders to become snobbish and point with scorn at this stage. It wasn't so long ago that the Green and Gold was in a similar plight. But the Green and Gold always had the good taste to take a licking gracefully. That is more than can be said of the Webb and Manhattan teams that started to beef and bully.

DREW QUINTETS DO NOT have to pick their spots any longer. The time is not far off when the basketball team will be stepping into faster company. It will continue relations with some of the present rivals and drop others. It is hoped that good sportsmanship will be one of the major requirements in future foes.

Final Tilt of Season Pits Simestermen Against Revenge-Seeking N.C.E. Quintet

The Drew dribblers will be aiming for their eleventh and last victory of the season Saturday night when they meet the Newark College of Engineering in the Bowne gym to wind up the current court campaign.

The Green holds a 24-21 decision over the Engineers gained earlier in the season and the Newarkers are bent on turning the tables. They will bring to Madison a veteran club that twice trimmed the Circuit Riders last year.

A conspicuous feature as the final game comes up is the fact that no one in the starting line-up will be playing his last game for the Green. Backstrom, Bagby, Stanert, Stilwell, and Eskesen have one or more years ahead. Three of the reserves will be playing their last game if they get into it.

Quintet Gains Tenth Victory In Adding Manhattan To Victim List, 54-40

Lehigh, Lafayette, Haverford Rout Fencing Team In Pennsylvania Tour

Scores Easily Over Staten Island Unit

High Score of Season Rolled Up After Early Rally By Green Fades

UNDEFEATED AT HOME

On the way to the climax of one of the greatest athletic seasons ever enjoyed by a Drew University varsity team, the courtsters ran rough-shod over a stubborn but impotent Manhattan College (Staten Island Division) five on Saturday night to win, 54-40.

Seemingly remembering the old patriotic cliché, the visitors took a look at the 54-40 score and decided to fight. The result was one of the shabbiest exhibitions turned in by a visiting team this season. Drew, on the other hand, played at its peak and never had any qualms after the first half.

By winning on Saturday the Druids stretched their home winning streak to ten straight games over a two-year period. In eight home contests this season the Simestermen have turned in eight victories in a row. The three defeats have all been on foreign courts, while two victories have been registered on the courts of Drew foes.

A remarkable scoring exhibition in the first five minutes sent Drew away to an overwhelming lead against Manhattan before the visitors began to drop buckets from all angles, finally taking the lead, 17-15, with three minutes of play remaining. The opponents traded baskets during the remainder of the first half with Ev Stanert popping one just before the whistle to give Drew a 25-23 lead.

Simester revised his scoring tactics slightly in the second half and the Green Wave rolled over the Stats, registering 18 points while allowing only three and giving Drew a secure 43-26 lead before a flood of subs entered the game. The varsity played the last few minutes and pushed the score well over the "50" mark before the game closed.

In a preliminary game the Drew JV five dropped a thrilling close match to the fast-stepping Paterson Blue Coals by a 29-28 score. "Count" McConnell continued to show steady improvement in the forward line and in addition to playing a beautiful floor game, tossed in four field goals and five fouls to take the scoring honors with thirteen points.

Final Tilt of Season Pits Simestermen Against Revenge-Seeking N.C.E. Quintet

Berhman, "Rosie" Rosenberg, and Roger Bartlett will be on the players bench for the last time.

The quintet will be at full strength Saturday night since Grove Bagby, stellar forward, has recovered from a heavy cold and has been working out lightly.

Drew's basketball record as the curtain is about to fall on the 1936-1937 season stands at 10 wins and three losses.

Win or lose Saturday the second edition of the Circuit Riders under Coach Harry Simester will turn in the best record in Drew court history. The previous high-water mark of seven wins set last year was surpassed three weeks ago.

BASKETS AND BLEACHERS

By Harry W. Simester

DRIBBLING

Dribbling, properly timed and properly done, is an effective weapon in the arsenal of any team. Poorly executed, however, it may easily mar that spirit of team-work which is one of the major aims of the game to develop. Overdone, it is fatal; a player who dribbles while team-mates are unguarded and in a position to score is a liability.

Technique: Don't slap the ball—push it to the floor with the fingers and wrist, bouncing it about knee-high. Keep the eye on the court, not on the ball. Dribbling is a means to an end, namely, either to shoot or to pass to the first teammate who gets a break near the basket.

When should the dribble be used? In particular: (1) when a man gains possession of the ball and has a clear path to the basket; (2) when a player captures the ball off the opponent's backboard—then a quick dribble for the

sidelines is the thing; (3) when a player is guarded from behind, and a pivot and dribble may put him into position to shoot; (4) when the defense has all the offensive players covered—dribble to gain time to evade the guards; (5) when the old trick of a fake shot or pass leads naturally to a dribble to advance the ball up the court.

The important thing is to make every move count, not only in dribbling but in all kinds of strategy. Aimless running contributes nothing to the offensive program of the team. An effective device is the change of pace; for example, a jog up the floor suddenly snapped into fast break for the basket. A one-step lead is enough for a good player. Get it! Perfect your technique; learn to shift and feint to outguess your opponent; cut out waste motion; and you will be an asset to your team and a thorn in the side of the enemy.

Swordsmen Seek Win In Temple Encounter

Hope to Repeat Victory Of Last Year in Annual Mat Meeting

The varsity fencers will meet the Owls from Temple at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Bowne gym. Not much is known about the Temple team save that it defeated Delaware several weeks ago by a 12 to 5 score.

Last year's varsity defeated Temple by 9 to 6. The Drew fencers will travel to New Brunswick on the following Friday to meet Rutgers. On the following day, Saturday, the Circuit Riders clash swords with Delaware on Drew campus.

Next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Frosh meet Wardlaw Prep in their annual clash at the Bowne gym. A junior varsity match with Stevens Tech today has been postponed by Stevens Tech to April. This contest will conclude the season for the J-V fencers.

The formerly invincible Faculty took it on the chin last Thursday when the Aggies outscored the Profs., 41-40. By virtue of their win the Aggies climbed into third place, displacing the Middlers. In the night-cap, the Juniors out-manoeuvred the Middlers to win, 27-15.

No-Hit, No-Run Star May Be Permanent Outfield Fixture in Spring Campaign

"Ev" (No-Hit, No-Run) Stanert may find himself blinking at the sun from center field permanently this season as a result of the twirling talent now available to the Circuit Riders.

The three hurlers who will bear the brunt of the pitching duties caused Coach Young to cross the mound situation off his list of immediate worries. With Joe Berhman, ace of the staff last year, and "Swede" Backstrom and Larry Horner, former Morris County Junior College stars, the Drew coach feels secure about the throwing-end of his batteries.

Alternating between centerfield and the box during the intensive stages of the schedule last spring, Stanert pitched

College Fencers End Disastrous Campaign

Green Drew Team Proves Ineffective Against Experienced Foes

DENNIS STANDS OUT

The Varsity Fencers had their hopes for a successful season severely jarred when they lost to Lehigh, Lafayette, and Haverford on their three-day trip into Pennsylvania.

At Lehigh the Madison men lost by a 11-6 count. Dennis and Du Val were able to corner only three bouts between them, giving the home team a 6-3 lead in fols. It was only when Howie Beck substituted for Fred Weihe that Drew was able to win an epee bout. It is to be remembered, however, that it was the first time that the latter swordsmen had taken part in intercollegiate competition. Howie Beck and Ken Stewart finished up by breaking even in saber.

Drew's only score against Lafayette came as the result of Bob Dennis' foil win. The Leopards copped the remaining bouts to win 16-1.

Trailing 7-2 at Haverford the Drew forces spurred to win three of the four epee bouts to pull within two points of tying the count, but the Red and Black rallied to win all of the saber bouts and with them the match, 12-5.

Ev Du Val who was disappointing in the No. 1 foils position, winning only two out of nine, ran five of his bouts up to four all only to lack the final punch to pull victory out of the fire.

Bob Dennis, holding down the No. 2 foils position turned in the best performance of any man on the team by winning four out of nine.

Fred Weihe reached a high point in epee when he had a perfect day at Haverford winning two out of two.

NETMEN TO REPORT MONDAY FOR INDOOR COURT DRILLS

Four veterans led by captain-elect Joe Tamovitz and a host of new candidates will follow the baseball team indoors Monday when they start workouts in preparation for the spring season.

Coach Stanley Hopper will begin his second year at the helm of the courtmen and will be faced with the task of finding two men to replace Julie Campbell and Billy Gemmel.

The schedule is nearing completion and will be released shortly.

Theo's Log

By WILLIAM H. MERWIN

ABOUT FORTY MEMBERS OF the Seminary student body greeted the return to campus of Student Council President George McCahan last Thursday evening at the annual meeting of the student body for the nomination of officers for the coming year. During the first part of the meeting a summary of the activities of the present Council was given through the reports presented by the chairmen of the various committees. Mr. McCahan then called for nominations for the five main offices. The names of those nominated will be posted and the balloting will take place next Thursday. It is the desire of those responsible for the conducting of the election that everyone who is a member of the Seminary student body take time to cast a ballot for those candidates whom he feels to be best qualified to hold the position. It is still true that the success of a democratic election depends upon participation by all the members. Hence, it is hoped that all those who are eligible will exercise their right of suffrage in order that representatives of the entire student body may be elected.

ALTHOUGH THE MEN WHO live off campus do not feel as vital a connection with the Student Council as those who reside in the various dormitories, still they must remember that the organization is the one representing the entire student body at interschool functions or through any legislation that concerns student activities. They do, therefore, have a connection with this election and should feel it to their own advantage to have a part in it.

THE RISING VOTE OF APPRECIATION that was given to the retiring president by those present at the meeting was only symbolic of the feeling which the other members of the student body who were not able to be present also entertain. The ease and efficiency with which Mr. McCahan presided at the council meetings, the dignity which he gave to the office, and his attempt to conduct all matters with fairness and equality characterize a successful and commendable term.

This column would like to express the gratitude of the student body to Mr. McCahan for his fine service during the past year, and to pledge to the successful candidate for his office the same loyalty and cooperation which marked the past year.

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Library Exhibits Rare Old 'Biblia Polyglotta'

Valuable Bible Was Published in
1569 by Plantin of Antwerp

In connection with the conference of Northern New Jersey High School Principals held here last Tuesday the library arranged two unusual exhibits of early book-making, one, a display in Brothers College foyer of the history of book-making to the middle of the 16th Century, and the other, an exhibit of the valuable *Biblia Polyglotta* in Cornell Library.

The rare Polyglot Bible consists of eight volumes, of which six are on display. Given to the Drew library by the Methodist Book Concern Editors' Library the Bible is one of the few complete collections on the continent, and is valued at over \$1,000. Even the Congressional Library lacks the complete set of eight volumes.

Christophe Plantin of Antwerp contracted to print the edition of the Polyglot on promise of a subsidy of over 20,000 florins, or \$10,000, for 13 copies, from Philip II of Spain. Philip never fulfilled his part of the contract, made Plantin-head of the Antwerp printers instead.

The *Biblia Polyglotta*, published in Antwerp, 1569, consists of original translations of the Bible in five languages, Hebrew, Greek, Syriac, Chaldean, and Latin. Some of the copies brought as high as \$1,600.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

edge equal to that attained by second-year college German classes will be required. Candidates will be appointed only after receiving joint approval of both the University of Heidelberg and Brothers College. Further details may be obtained at the office of the Dean.

BASEBALL BATTERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

upon to "bear down" with some weighty arguments when the bases are loaded, while Guy, who knows any forensic batter's weakness, claims his argumentative throw to second is sure to find its mark. Don't be surprised if both speakers claim it takes three strikes to call a sit-down.

INTERCLASS LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 2)

of postponed games this week to trim the Frosh, 20-12. Howie Beck put on the steam to net nine points and defeat the Freshmen virtually single-handed.

The final frays will be contested tomorrow when the Freshmen clash with the Sophs at 4:00 and the Juniors tangle with the Seniors at 5:00.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

PANDEMONIUM REIGNED. . . College corridors last Friday evening were the scene of general disorder, hilarity, anxiety. . . In the first place, it seems that the Bucknell debaters were late for their engagement by approximately half an hour. The audience was waiting. The judges were becoming impatient. The debaters themselves were fidgety. In the midst of this uncertainty, a small group stood in the mailroom speculating as to whether or not the Bucknell speakers would arrive. Suddenly, a stranger, athletic in appearance and wearing a green sweat-jacket, entered the room and inquired: "Where is the gym?" . . . Several students immediately sensed the trouble. . . It was soon learned that the Manhattan basketball team, through some mistake in its correspondence, was a day ahead of time. Here was a problem. Someone suggested that the Manhattan hoopers debate Robbins and Potter, and we could have a basketball game the following day between Manhattan and the college debate squad. Finally, the Bucknell debaters arrived after explaining that they were delayed because of an automobile accident. At the same time the Manhattan team turned homeward, using some strange-sounding dialect about mail-and-managers.

DOTS AND DASHES and lots of flashes—gathered while waiting for a letter from the WHY girls who have vigorously protested against last week's exposé. . . (They say we told the truth, but we failed to print a complete list of their victims—canyabeatit?!!). . . Joe (The Lion) Tamovitz and Esau (He came, he conquered) Mishkin are matching wits to win the favor of a down-town waitress. According to intimate friends, both Morristown boys eat so slowly that the proprietor is thinking of charging them rent. . . Congratulations to Bill Russo (the Pride of Arlington) on his twenty-fourth birthday! His two-day disappearance indicates a no less stupendous celebration. . . Bill Hedden and a few of the boys were halted by a plainclothesman of the local force the other night while waking up the town with the strains of "Show Me the Way to Go Home" . . . A local copper came driving by in the police-wagon and threatened to show the boys to some other place that is not as sweet as home. . . Joe Berhman was in a jam Saturday eve when he happened to invite two ladies to the Manhattan game. . . Scalions to the Asbury Hall political machine which elected two Frosh officers who are ineligible. . . "Doc" Young dropped in on the Faulkner House party Saturday eve and after saying he couldn't stay, managed to put away two portions of ice cream and chocolate cake. He was curiously reminded that baseball training had begun. . . Paul Corsen, 'tis said, is grumbling derogatory remarks about Ye ACORN because it is not dignified enough (he says). . . Ask Dave McCracken about the lovely little remembrance he received from a friend last week-end. . . Harry Archer is still finding it difficult to explain that fragrant powder on his shirt after the Faulkner jamboree last week. . . That Aesop nose for news!

ADD POPULAR SONGS: "Just One More Chance"—Carlos Marcial. . . "Tea for Two"—Professor Aldrich. . . "Play, Fiddle, Play"—Dr. Woolley. . . "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day"—Tony on Friday nights. . . "The Night Is Young"—Guy Cunningham (any night). . . And then, of course, there is Bob Kohan's idea of heaven!

JIM HANEY WALKED INTO LISI'S room the other night with a worried expression on his face. . . "Something is wrong with my feet," he said. "Look how crooked those feet are." Lisi glanced down a moment, then he lifted his head slowly. . . "Nuts," he exclaimed, "you have your shoes on the wrong feet!" . . . An appeal has been made to students to economize on electricity. Perhaps the college could also economize on chalk if a certain professor refrained from eating so much of it during lectures. . . Thumb-nail label for Aesop's column: "Boy Meets Girl" . . . From a wag: Brothers College student (on meeting another Brothers College student): "How Drew You Drew!" . . . Adios!

FLASH! FLASH! . . . At the gripe meeting this morning students were in general agreement that everything about the campus was all right. But all were unanimous in expressing their fears that the faculty, generally speaking, is facing a series of nervous breakdowns because of overwork. . . Scoop!

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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, March 4

B. C. gripe meeting, Baldwin Hall,
9:45 a. m.

Friday, March 5

B. C. Chapel, Professor Guy, 9:45
a. m.

Seminary Chapel, Basil Johnson,
9:45 a. m.

B. C. faculty meeting, 4:20 p. m.

Fencing match, Freshmen vs. Ward-
law Prep (home).

End of B. C. marking period.

Saturday, March 6

Fencing match, Varsity vs. Temple
(home).

Basketball game, N. C. E. (home).

Social committee radio dance, Bald-
win, 10 p. m.

Sunday, March 7

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

Monday, March 8

B. C. field trips.

Th.D. examination, Arvid P. Lake-
berg, Dean Hough's Library, 7 p. m.

Philosophy and Religion Club, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, March 9

Seminary Chapel, Professor Thomp-
son, 9:45 a. m.

Fencing match, Freshmen vs. East
Orange (away).

Debate, Drew vs. Swarthmore, Madi-
son Masonic Lodge.

Wednesday, March 10

B. C. Chapel, Professor Harrington,
9:45 a. m.

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

University devotional service, Mead
Hall Chapel, 7 p. m.

Debate, Drew vs. Gettysburg (away).

Thursday, March 11

Seminary Chapel, Professor Buck,
9:45 a. m.

Election of officers of Seminary stu-
dent body.

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