

## Epic of Man's Rise Described by Movie

"The Human Adventure" To  
Be Shown at Methodist  
Church Tonight

### HISTORICAL SUBJECT

Final arrangements have been completed for the special engagement of "The Human Adventure," the eight-reel talking picture, to be shown at the M. E. Church tonight at 8 p. m., according to an announcement made by Professor Wyman R. Green.

"The Human Adventure" was produced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. It sketches man's rise from savagery to civilization and presents the work of the fourteen permanent expeditions maintained by the Institute in the lands where man made his conquest of civilization.

Some of the highlights of the film are sequences in which Dr. James H. Breasted, founder and director of the Institute, and a famous archeologist and historian, is seen and heard describing the work of the Institute and the epic rise of man; a flight over the Persian Mountains and another in a sandstorm which reached heights of 12,000 feet; excavations which reveal fourteen separate and distinct cities, each built one upon the other with a Stone Age village at the bottom and the remains of the early Christian temple at the top; weapons made by Stone Age man; wheat from the days of Joseph; the stables of King Solomon; and many other archeological finds of importance to the historian of ancient man.

The film ends with the first professional cinematic record ever made on standard size film of Persepolis, the capital of the Persian Empire built by Darius the Great about 500 B. C. Here the Institute's Persian Expedition makes its headquarters in the reconstructed harem of Darius. The monuments, the great columns and the carved stairways of the Palace of Darius, shown in the film, are among the finest examples of art and architecture.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## Dean Hough to Complete Preaching Trip Mar. 18

Ubiquitous Dean Lynn Harold Hough will have touched Michigan, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and New York, not to mention the states passed en route, by March 18 in fulfilling preaching engagements. This is a high-water mark for even the much-travelled Dean.

Last Sunday he conducted services at Christ Church in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Today Dean Hough is preaching at the Williams College Chapel in Williamstown, Massachusetts and will preach a communion service this evening at Pittsfield in the same state.

Sunday evening he will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of Rev. Ralph Sockman's Christ Church on Park Avenue. His topic will be: "The Church Lifts Its Flag."

Dean Hough will wind up his peregrinations in Pennsylvania on next Monday as principle speaker at the Epworth League Rally in Stroudsburg.

## Professor Norman M. Guy To Lecture On Church and Society In Summer Tour

Professor Norman M. Guy will lecture on "The Church and the Social Order" during the month of June for the Commission of Studies of the Methodist Episcopal Church, THE ACORN learned exclusively today. Accompanying Professor Guy on the tour will be Dr. James M. M. Gray, president of American University in Washington, D. C.

The proposed tour will consist of several lectures and a seminar daily during each of the five-day stops at the scheduled university religious centers in Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, and Kansas.

Each year the Methodist Commission of Studies selects two lecturing bodies for the summer term, one to address the graduate schools, the other to lecture before the undergraduates in Methodist Seminaries. The group of four outstanding educators which Professor Guy was asked to join will present their lectures and seminars principally to graduate students, but both the clergy and the laity will be invited to participate.

Professor Guy undertook a similar tour several years ago on behalf of the Methodist Commission of Studies,



in which he covered the Northeastern states. This summer he will leave the first week in June and will complete his engagements by the second week of July.

## Whispers Foreshadow College Elections; Student Polls Open At Seminary Today

Faint rumblings and an undercurrent of political activity about the campus today presage an exciting student election this year with the nominating primary only three weeks away. Nominations for Student Council officers and other posts will take place Monday, April 5, according to a recent announcement by Student Council President Charles E. Sutton.

The general election will be held the following Monday, April 12. The student body will go to the polls to vote for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Council, and for editor of the ACORN.

The committee on elections will probably be appointed at the Council meeting Monday night.

The proposal to establish a general social committee will occupy the Council Monday. Athletic Director Harry W. Simester will be present to advocate adoption of the plan. Ira Y. Hecht, who was appointed as a committee of one to investigate the feasibility of a drive to lower electric consumption on the campus, is expected to make a full report.

Modifications in the point-system toward the awarding of gold and silver "D's" will also be discussed.

### Seminary Elections

Officers of the Drew Theological student body are being elected today. Voting under the direction of a board of electors opened early this morning at polls in the Seminary Building.

Candidates nominated at a recent meeting of the student body are: President, Eldon Shoemaker, Morgan Edwards, and John McElroy; vice-president, Ronald Meredith and George Siudy; secretary, James Riley, Stuart Thomas and Malcolm Rowe; treasurer, Hilton Sanders and Harry Robinson; auditor, Paul Fenton and Olin Shute.

Present officers are: President, George McCahan; vice-president, Morgan Edwards; treasurer, Ronald Meredith; secretary, James Bailey, and public

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## ALPHEUS C. ROBBINS WEDS PHILADELPHIA, PA. GIRL

Alpheus C. Robbins, president of the Brothers College Senior class, was married on February 1 to Miss Martha Dean Dill of Philadelphia. THE ACORN learned this week. The ceremony took place quietly in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City.

The bride, formerly of Crawfordsville, Indiana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dill of Philadelphia. Mr. Robbins, an outstanding campus leader, plans to enter Drew Seminary in the fall.

## Final Exams To Be Extended Two Days

Classes to Conclude May 15,  
Followed by Sophomore,  
Degree Exams

### ADOPT ABSENCE RULE

The final examination period will be extended two days this semester, it was decided at a Brothers College faculty meeting Friday afternoon. Examinations, originally scheduled for May 21 to 27, will begin on May 19. Classes will end May 15 with sophomore and degree comprehensive examinations May 17 and 18.

The extension of the examination period is being made in an attempt to schedule only morning examinations. Under this system, it is hoped that some students will be relieved of the burden of two examinations in one day. The experiment will not necessarily be permanent.

A formal rule regarding class absences for extra-classroom activities was adopted at the sessions. The rule states that absences occasioned by a student's representing the college in an activity approved by the extra-classroom activities committee may be excused by the Dean. Excuses for absences must be presented to the Dean within one week after the student's return to classes. This rule applies only to lowerclassmen who are not on the Dean's List.

## DEAN LANKARD HOPES FOR A GREEN-PASTURE CAMPUS

An appeal to students to avoid as much as possible walking over the grass while the ground is soft and muddy, was made this week by Dean Lankard. The Dean sees little chance for the grass to grow this spring if the abuse continues.

Beating new paths to campus doors has many disadvantages, according to the many signs placed about by Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings William N. Burdett. The signs request students to use existing paths.

## Globe-Trotting Wes Truscott Forsakes Campus Life for South American Jungle

Wes Truscott, Drew's premier globe-trotter, will be off on another adventure when he leaves for South America Saturday. Wes is leaving the peace and quiet of the Drew campus for a job in the jungles of Columbia, but he hopes to return to Brothers College in three years.

Encamped 300 miles inland where the Columbia Oil Company will drill, Wes will be camp cashier and will have charge of clerical work. At present, a corps of Americans is doing preliminary geological survey work in preparation for the actual drilling. The company which is developing the site

is affiliated with the Texas Oil Company and other American concerns.

Wes has probably led a more varied and adventurous life than any other Brothers College student. Born in Nebraska, the son of a minister, he went to Buenos Aires in 1920 when his father was made a missionary to Argentina. He attended both English and Spanish schools in Buenos Aires, where he finished his elementary schooling. In 1927, he went to England and attended the Wallingbrook Prep School in North Devon where he received what we would call his high school education. He returned to Buenos Aires and

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## First Annual Junior Prom Here Tomorrow

Gibson Orchestra Brings  
Novel Dance Music  
To Bowne Gym

### GRAND MARCH

The first promenade sponsored by a junior class will take place tomorrow night at the Bowne Gymnasium between 9 p. m. and 1 a. m. All final arrangements have been concluded according to a statement made by Christie Paterson, chairman of the Prom Committee. This event establishes a new tradition in the social life of the college.

Don Gibson and his College Club orchestra have been engaged for the dance, introducing not only a new and popular orchestra but bringing also a unit of talented musicians who have successfully scored in various collegiate functions. They have made appearances at St. Benedict's, Seton Hall, and the Elmora Country Club.

The gymnasium will be transformed into a cheerful and colorful ballroom of green and gold, magnificently illuminated. The outstanding feature of the program will be a grand march.

The Prom Committee includes Christie Paterson, chairman; John Schabacker, tickets; Randolph Phillips and Joseph Behrman, decorations; and Thomas Jameson, refreshments. The chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Frank G. Lankard and Professor and Mrs. Harry W. Simester.

A partial list of guests who will attend the Junior Prom:

The Misses Helen Mailer, Dorothy Waters, Joan Waters, Kay Diener, Janet Keldie, Irma Kurtz, Dorothy Behr, Marjory Allison, Georgine Muller, Ann Hoefeld, Delight Fletcher, Virginia Schick, Jean DeCoutouly, Eleanor Dolsky, Helen Day, Maria Marcial, and Eunice Helme of Madison; Dorothy Hickerson and Ruth Howell of Morris Plains; Grace Berges of Boonton; Kitty Cushman of Mountain Lakes; Elizabeth Orr of Rockaway; Elizabeth Schaeffer of Pompton Plains; Eleanor Weber, Elizabeth Lutz, and Doris Berman of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Dr. William L. Phelps To Speak at Graduation

Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, widely-known writer and author, will speak at the Drew University Commencement June 8, Registrar F. Taylor Jones announced today.

Dr. Phelps is active in the fields of literature, music and dramatics. In addition to writing many books, he has contributed to leading periodicals on literature.

He is public orator of Yale University and a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and American Geographic Society. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, American Academy of Arts and Letters, Anglo-Russian Literary Society, and American Philosophical Society. He holds membership in the Authors' Clubs of New York and London. He has been president of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra and is a member of the New Haven Little Theater Guild.



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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 11, 1937

### Strengthening A College Tradition

UNDYING THIRST  
 (Suggested by Antipater of Sidon)

This mound of earth doth mark the place  
 Where sleep a youth of noble grace;  
 Who passed his life, God bless his soul,  
 In filling in a villain's role;  
 He mourns, but not for bosom friends  
 Or dark-eyed damsel's Phrodis sends.  
 He mourns, instead, for vocal chords  
 To tell the world of evil hordes.  
 E'en in his darkened tomb, they say,  
 He's heard to grumble night and day.

And once a year, thru genteel tripe,  
 He quits his grave—to make a gripe!

The annual gripe meeting, which was held last Thursday, is rapidly winning prestige as one of the most wholesome traditions of Brothers College. As an open court of student opinion, it is perfectly in keeping with democratic ideals of unhampered criticism and student self-government as far as prudence and expediency dictate.

We'd like to point out two improvements at the last gripe meeting over previous sessions: first, the reports were, on the whole, more carefully prepared and well-presented; and second, the selection of upperclassmen only to present the reports is a commendable move. We hope this custom will continue.

However, we have several criticisms to offer about the meeting—a few gripes against gripes, if you please:

1. If we're going to have a gripe meeting and since it comes only once a year, it ought to be allowed more time. Many gripes were not expressed at the meeting because of the time element. Students we talked with afterwards were almost unanimous in their criticism on this point.

2. Many of the gripes last Thursday were somewhat irrelevant. For example, the discussion regarding a grand piano and the radio phonograph was out of place. All that is necessary to obviate such criticism is a proper application to administrative authorities. Considerable time and talk were wasted on the matter.

3. Does the gripe meeting produce results? If not, why not? If so, how do we know? It was very interesting to read over the report of the 1936 gripe meeting in the files of The Acorn. The write-up in part seemed to anticipate many things brought up at Thursday's meeting.

We'd like to make a constructive suggestion to the Student Council. Why not draw up a "gripe chart" each year with the gripes of the current meeting listed in one column, accompanied by columns designated "improvements," "no improvements" and "comments"? This chart could be filled in before each gripe meeting to learn what has been done about previous gripes.

At least, in this manner, we'll know what the score is—literally and figuratively! Now, we ought to look for results. Otherwise gripe meetings will degenerate into stormy sessions of idle oratory where students manufacture words "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

The college administration has been exceedingly fair in its dealings with student problems. And that cooperative spirit places added responsibilities upon the shoulders of students themselves. The gripe meeting is an established tradition. It will remain a tradition as long as it is kept free from any pernicious features that may tend to undermine its existence.

## Debaters Win Over Swarthmore College

### Face Rutgers University In Radio Debate On Saturday

#### HOME MEET TUESDAY

Brothers College debaters are swinging into the thick of their schedule this week as they face Swarthmore and Gettysburg, and Rutgers University twice, first over a radio broadcast and then on Drew University campus.

Coach Joseph E. Pooley's proteges, Alpheus C. Robbins and Dan Potter, who scored a major triumph over Bucknell University two weeks ago, were heard in a debate against Swarthmore College before a meeting of the Square Club at the Madison Masonic Lodge Tuesday night. Drew upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

By a 2 to 1 vote the judges gave the decision in favor of Brothers College. Swarthmore was represented by David Oles and Edwin Souder.

A. Vernon Carnahan and Ralph Porzio, with Leo D. Burrell as alternate, debated the following evening on the affirmative side of the minimum-wage question against Gettysburg College at a joint meeting of the men's clubs of Kingston, Pa.

Drew debaters will be heard over the air Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock against Rutgers. David P. McCracken and Ralph Porzio will represent Drew on the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of economic nationalism." The debate will be broadcast over station WNEW.

Rutgers will meet Drew again the following Tuesday, when it defends the negative of the minimum-wage topic in Baldwin Hall. Debating against Rutgers will be Dan Potter and Ralph Porzio.

Following the Easter vacation Drew meets Randolph-Macon of Virginia on the affirmative side of the wage and hour topic. An engagement with Cornell College of Iowa has been cancelled. George Teague and Leo Burrell will uphold the affirmative of the minimum-wage resolution against Bard College April 8. The debating session will conclude April 9 when Columbia takes the affirmative and Brothers College the negative. Arrangements are being made to stage the final debate at the Morris-town High School, according to Coach Pooley.

### Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

On the first of March, Mrs. A. S. Platt completed almost eleven years of service in Drew University.

Her courtesy, noble qualities, and obliging ways are known to all, but few people will ever know the full extent of the thoughtful and painstaking care she gave to every detail of her exacting work. Mrs. Platt was one of those who work and serve and without whom institutions would find it impossible to function normally.

I am sure that every member of the faculty and the student body of Brothers College will always have a feeling of deep appreciation for the distinctive type of service which was characteristic of Mrs. Platt for over a decade in the life of our University.

FRANK GLENN LANKARD

## PIN-POINTS OF PUBLIC OPINION

### OFFERINGS TO A CHIMERA

By DAVID K. BASOS

#### FREEDOM OF THE SEAS IN

time of war is a false altar on which the United States has been willing to immolate its national existence ever since the founding of the republic. When-

ever the exigencies of war have led nations to abrogate it, we have assumed a truculent attitude and thereby needlessly endangered the lives of millions of useful citizens. It was before all other causes the reason for the change in public opinion which made possible our entry into the senseless slaughter of the World War. With sublime egotism and crass stupidity we declared the war-torn waters of Europe safe, sent out ships and citizens into them, and then howled, "MURDER!" when we found that our declaration had not stilled the conflict.

SURELY IT SHOULD NOT TAKE a Solomon to see that war and freedom of the seas cannot, and will not, exist side by side. Surely minds less lucid than Solomon's should be able to comprehend that before perpetual freedom of the seas can be established war must be abolished. That is plain common sense; and, strange as it may seem, common sense is useful in determining a propitious foreign policy.

THE DOUGHTY SENATOR Hiram Johnson is right when he says that the neutrality bill just passed by the Senate spells death for our "sacred" freedom-of-the-seas policy; but he is misguided when he laments the impending death. That bill, with all its faults, is one of the most eminently sensible measures that has been passed by the Senate in many a long day. If it becomes a law it will make it a little more difficult for our government to squander American lives and property again in futile attempts to substantiate a chimera.

BISHOP F. J. McCONNELL TO SPEAK HERE MARCH 18

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the New York area of the Methodist Episcopal Church will visit the Drew campus Thursday, March 18. He will address the University faculty at 4:20 p. m. and following regular dinner at 6 p. m. he will speak before students in Samuel W. Bowne refectory.

Bishop McConnell, who is a trustee of the University, is one of the outstanding figures in the Methodist denomination today. He is known for his liberal and progressive views in religion, economics and politics. He is author of a number of books.

COMMUTERS TO BE GUESTS AT ASBURY HALL PARTY

Off-campus students will be guests at an Asbury Hall house party the evening of March 18. A "Monte Carlo" party is planned. Dancing will be included on the evening's program.

JUNIOR PROM (Continued from Page 1)

Chatham; Barbara Urban of Wharton; Lee Lavedan of Tenafly; Doris Leary of Chester; Doris Grove of Hillside; Dorothy Marks of Binghamton, N. Y.; Eileen Patton of Newburgh, N. Y.; Doris Malmgreen, Alice Malmgreen, Francis Williams, Mrs. Alpheus C. Robbins, and Jean Pyatt of North Plainfield; Muriel Lazear of Boonton, and Margaret Rieder of Denville.

## VOICES OF EXPERIENCE

"War is not an act of God, but a crime of man."—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

"We won some things from the war that were not on the program. For example, we had a complete demonstration of the fallacy of the old tradition that, preparedness prevents war. That is worth something."—The late Secretary of War Dern.

"I went into the British army believing that if you want peace you must prepare for war. I believe now that if you prepare thoroughly for war you will get war."—Major General Sir Frederick Maurice.

"If my soldiers would think for themselves not one would remain in the ranks."—Frederick the Great of Prussia.

## MAGIC CASEMENTS

### SOME REFLECTIONS ON RUDYARD KIPLING

By RALPH S. THORN, JR.

Probably no author has lived in modern times whose works, prose and verse, have been read so widely and translated into as many languages as those of Rudyard Kipling. Much has been said and written about his life, his spirit of genius and universality, and his feeling of kinship and sympathy with the peoples of all nations. I presume that, in the future, volumes, analyzing his style and technique, will be published. They will do a great deal toward revealing the man and his temperament; but they will consciously be concerned more with the scientific side of the creation of literature than with the man who created it. Each artist ought to give us the clue to his art. Kipling did in the book which he wrote during the year before his death, his autobiography: *Something of Myself for My Friends Known and Unknown*, Doubleday, Doran and Company, 1937.

Seldom does an author have the inclination and opportunity to write about his life. Most great writers have died before they could get around to the job. Kipling had the chance and the desire, plus a facility of composition (not that he ever wrote carelessly: "There is no line of my verse or prose which has not been mouthed till the tongue has made all smooth, and memory, after many recitals, has mechanically skipped the grosser superfluities.") Here he gives us a self-portrait, done with supreme brush-strokes, and the narrative of his adventurous career which began in India and ended with his life in England where he was a towering figure in the realm of contemporary letters, a friend of King George, and a man loved by his compatriots and all the people who had become acquainted with him personally and through his writings.

Many passages and anecdotes in the book show us the eccentricities of the author. Every autobiography should have these little informative details. Some oddities of behavior could be labeled faults, others good qualities. Their relation makes a work like this piquantly interesting. They indicate, with Kipling's lucid method and well-designed style, his happy sense of humor and wit. They are personal incidents and tales, and they are told in a way that makes you almost believe that you are listening to the author speaking aloud.

Such a statement endears a man to his brothers: "I taught Turkey all he ever knew of French, and he tried to make Stalky and me comprehend a little Latin. There is much to be said for this system, if you want a boy to learn anything, because he will remember what he gets from an equal where his master's words are forgotten." Or, "One learns more from a good scholar in a rage than from a score of lucid and laborious drudges." Kipling's advice to young artists is worth considering: "Every man must be his own law in his own work, but it is a poor-spirited artist in any craft who does not know how the other man's work should be done or could be improved." And, "If it be in your power, bear serenely with imitators. My *Jungle Books* begat *Zoos* of them. But the genius of all the geni was one who wrote a series called *Tarzan of the Apes*. I read it, but regret I never saw it on the films, where it rages most successfully. He had 'jazzed' the motif of the *Jungle Books*, and, I imagine, had thoroughly enjoyed himself. He was reported to have said that he 'wanted to find out how bad a book he could write and get away with it,' which is a legitimate ambition."

## Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tamovitz

THE 1936-37 COURT CAMPAIGN of the Circuit Riders (it really was supreme) will long be remembered as the most successful up to that time, but in the years to come, specific incidents will become, along with what Plato said and the ontogeny of philogenesis, a remote, hazy memory. So, for posterity and the sake of a column, we shall record some of the highlights of the past season.

1937 — THAT WAS THE YEAR when:

The Circuit Riders, in their second season under Coach Harry Stimer, won ten and lost four.

Stevens Tech was the only team that did not bow before the hard-fighting Circuit-riders.

Hartwick, Newark College of Engineering, and Rutgers Pharmacy were defeated for the first time.

"Tarzan" Stanert put his animal nature to good use with a spectacular "bull-frog" shot that captivated the fans and was a constant thorn in the sides of opponents.

Harrying Harry Stilwell put on a one-man show to score the first twelve points against Webb before withdrawing with an injured ankle.

"Swede" Backstrom flipped in nineteen points to set the season's individual scoring mark as the Green downed Rutgers Pharmacy for the first time.

The same Swede holds the high-scoring Fred Gott of Wagner to three little points as Drew gives the Staten Islanders one of the worst lippings of the season.

WHAT'S IN A NAME!

There were three captains representing the two teams in the final Drew-N.C.E. game, and collectively the three leaders played ten seconds!

But it was a splendid gesture all the way around. "Rosie" Rosenberg, Roger Bartlett, and Jimmy Hanson gave several years of noble service to their basketball teams, and constantly dogged the heels of first-stringers. Coach Stimer and Coach Entwistle, in appointing that trio captains for the start of the game, rewarded in the slight measure that presented itself, the type of honest and faithful play that makes athletics something more than a matter of wins and losses.

Dinner Fetes To Honor Triumphant Courtsters

The members of the basketball team which closed its season last Saturday will taste the fruits of victory tangibly at two dinners in their honor.

President and Mrs. Arlo Ayres Brown will entertain Coach Harry Stimer and his dribblers tomorrow at a dinner at the President's residence on the campus, and next Monday Coach and Mrs. Harry Stimer will be hosts to the boys at the Bottle Hill Tavern.

Fetes of a similar nature are annual wind-up features of most athletic teams of the college. Coach Sherman Plato Young has for many years feted his baseball squad with a steak roast at the close of the diamond season, and last year Coach and Mrs. Stanley Hopper entertained the tennis team at a victory celebration.

## Temple Pins Fencers With Fourth Defeat

### Benson of Owls Makes Clean Sweep Against Drew Foils Trio

#### WARDLAW WINS

Temple 10½-Drew 6½

A diminutive senior, bearing the name of Jack Benson and the colors of Temple University, proved to be a thorn in the sides of the Drew fencers Saturday when the boys from Quaker-town defeated the Drew lads by a 10½-6½ count. Benson, with a low crouch stance, presented such a slanting target to the local foils men that the latter could not hold a point long enough for it to be classed a touch by the judges. Bob Dennis, Lionel Truscott, and Ev Du Val all failed in their attempts to pierce Benson's unorthodox defence.

Freddie Weihe turned in another good epee performance in winning one and tying the other of his two bouts. Chick Sutton failed in his two appearances.

In saber Captain Howie Beck and Vernie Carnahan held their own by tying the Templars in bouts as well as in points.

The inability of the varsity to show up better in foils again proved to be a stumbling block in its quest for its first victory.

It appears that Coach Herslow will have to strengthen the number three foils position if the foils men are to fare better in the two remaining varsity matches. Thus far neither Lionel Truscott, Chet Dugdale, nor Wibby Hippensteel have been able to crash through with a win in this slot.

The scores:

Du Val Drew 5 Foils Temple 2 Benson 6 Reaick 2

Dennis 5 Benson 2 Reaick 2

Dennis 2 Benson 5 Reaick 2

Hippensteel 0 Reaick 5

Truscott 3 Benson 6

Weihe 2 Lawnicki 3

Beck 3 Stern 5

Landman 4

Carnahan 5 Stern 4

Landman 4

The Freshmen were noosed out by Wardlaw Prep of Plainfield, 5-4, last Friday. With the score deadlocked, Ugo Lisi put up a stubborn battle against McGee only to lose out 5-2.

Armando Coppola looked good in winning two bouts out of three. The other points made by Drew were scored by Alan Cathcart and Lisi.

## Coach Hopper Tells Tennis Candidates To Report For Indoor Drills Next Week

Indoor practice for new candidates for the tennis team will begin Monday, Coach Stanley Hopper told a large squad of prospects yesterday morning at a meeting of the netmen.

Coach Hopper explained that the past week has been devoted to workouts with veterans of last year's team in an effort to get them well under way. His immediate concern, he said, would be to concentrate upon all new prospects for two men to fill the ranks depleted by varsity players who left last spring.

Coach Hopper declared that he intends to return to the varsity squad as soon as possible, for the limited material at hand makes it imperative to spend a good deal of time on those who will do the playing.

Manager Cecil Wright opened the

## Homecoming Day Plans Show Increased Alumni Interest In Varsity Club Affairs

Extensive alumni interest will make the Homecoming Day April 10 a bigger and better affair than the event last year, according to an announcement this week by Hahlon H. Smith, Jr., chairman of the Homecoming Day committee.

Athletic events will open the program when the tennis and baseball teams open their campaigns against Upsala and Manhattan College of Staten Island, respectively. Plans for a dinner are awaiting alumni response, but the program to date is scheduled to resume at eight o'clock with an informal reception in the College lounge room under the joint direction of the Varsity Club and the Alumni Association.

Following the reception, Mr. Ralph

Stevens Tech Is Only Team Undeclared by Drew Basketball

TRIUMPHS EARNED

A record of ten victories and four defeats turned in by the Circuit Riders during the basketball season which closed last week gives Drew the most successful court campaign in history. Playing its second season under Coach Harry Stimer, the Circuit Riders fulfilled the promise shown last year and emerged with a quietest that defeated every team on the schedule except Stevens Tech.

The Stimermen received the other setbacks when they split with Hartwick, Wagner, and Newark College of Engineering in dual meetings.

The quintet routed Bard in the opener and then lost to Hartwick in a close struggle. The Green then piled up a five-game winning streak with wins over Webb, Newark College of Engineering, Hartwick, New York Aggies, and Wagner before losing out in the final quarter to Stevens Tech at Hoboken. Drew came back with a triumph over Rutgers Pharmacy and repeat wins over Bard and the New York Aggies. Wagner turned the tables in a return engagement as did N.C.E. The last victory was gained over Manhattan College of Staten Island.

Prospects for next year are promising, for the first five will return intact and should improve upon all showings to date.

Score by halves: 17 22-40

Referee: Backstrom.

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Score by halves: 17 22-40

Referee: Backstrom.

## Quint Drops Finale To N.C.E. Dribblers

Engineers Reverse Previous Decision to Snap Home Winning Streak

FADE IN LAST HALF

A disastrous last half proved to be the obstacle in the path of the Drew University basketball team as it closed its season by taking a 31-18 trouncing from the Newark College of Engineering five at Bowne gymnasium Saturday night. In a previous meeting at Newark the Druids posted a 25-21 victory.

The greatest crowd ever to attend a Drew court game jammed Bowne gymnasium almost to the rafters to watch the Stimermen fade badly in the last half after leading throughout almost the entire first twenty minutes of play. The Circuit Riders were far from top form and played poorly in taking the first home defeat of the season and the first in 11 games over the course of two seasons.

Joe Berhman and Ev Stannert provided what little offensive Drew presented in the first half but the team passed poorly and shot even worse to allow the Newark team to keep within striking distance. Swede Backstrom was brilliant on the defense as he kept big Gil Fehn, sparkplug of the Engineers scoreless in the first half. A last minute goal gave the visitors a 12-11 lead at the half.

Berhman laid up a left-handed bucket as the second half got underway and Stilwell sneaked in for a layup to give Drew a 15-12 advantage but this was the last Green lead enjoyed during the evening and the flashy visitors, led by their guards, took the lead shortly after.

The Riders fell completely to pieces in the last five minutes and the lads from Newark took advantage of several lapses to increase their margin of victory handily.

The juniors, who finished second, were erratic throughout the season. Their play was featured by brilliant contests which were offset by several poor exhibitions. The Aggies replaced the Seminary seniors in the league, playing mediocre ball and only upon one occasion, their defeat of the pros, rising to great heights. Starting the season in good form, the Middlers lapsed into a poor brand of ball at the finish.

Prospects for next year are promising, for the first five will return intact and should improve upon all showings to date.

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## Quint Drops Finale To N.C.E. Dribblers

Engineers Reverse Previous Decision to Snap Home Winning Streak



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