

Alumni Homecoming Observed Saturday

**Baseball and Tennis Teams
In Opening Contests Of
Current Season**

ANNUAL SPORT DANCE

All roads will lead to University Field Saturday afternoon when the baseball and tennis teams will herald the spring sports season before a record-breaking crowd of alumni. The Staten Island Division of Manhattan College will oppose a revamped Drew diamond outfit while the Upsala netmen will test Coach Hopper's racqueteers.

The tennis match starting at two o'clock will be the initial feature on the Homecoming Day program, and the first baseball will be tossed up to the plate by Dean Lankard an hour later.

While both the tennis and baseball teams feel confident of victory, the strengths of the clubs are uncertain. A recruit infield will take the field for Coach Young and two new men will round out the tennis line-up. The netmen hold six consecutive decisions over Upsala and should come through easily. The diamond meeting with Manhattan will be the first with the Staten Islanders, but with steady support, Joe Berhman, Coach Young's mound choice, should turn back the Madhatters.

The Homecoming Day events will close at night with the second annual sport dance of the Varsity Club in Samuel W. Bowne Gymnasium.

FIELD TRIPS NEXT TUESDAY CENTER IN NEW YORK CITY

Monthly field trips will be held Tuesday. Those announced include UB-82, History and Appreciation of Art, Metropolitan and Frick Galleries; LA-12, European Literature, Metropolitan Museum and play, "Frederick"; LC-02, Science Survey and LC-302, Special Biology, New York Zoological Gardens; LA-40, Dramatics, St. James Theater and play, "Richard II".

DR. HOUGH AT MT. HOLYOKE

Dean Lynn Harold Hough preached before the Central Presbyterian Church in Montclair last Sunday. This Sunday he will conduct services at Mt. Holyoke. In the evening Dean Hough will address Dr. Sockman's Sunday Evening Club at Christ Church in New York.

Swinging Tunes At Varsity Sport Dance To Follow Swinging Bats And Racquets

Swinging racquets and swinging bats will be set aside to "swing" the lady at the Varsity Club's second annual sport dance to be held at the Bowne Gymnasium, Saturday, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., as a climax to Homecoming Day festivities.

Johnny Koplitz and his orchestra will provide the "swing" music, and the Bowne Gymnasium will be transformed into a colorful setting of Green and Gold, symbolic colors of the Circuit Riders.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Sherman P. Young and Professor Harry W. Simester. The committee in charge includes Mahlon H. Smith, Jr., chairman; Josef Tamovitz, president of the Varsity Club; Emil Knust and Robert

DREW ALUMNI HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Afternoon

2:00—Opening of 1937 Tennis Season, Drew Tennis Courts, Drew University vs. Upsala College.

3:00—Opening of 1937 Baseball Season, Drew University Field, Drew University vs. Manhattan College (S. I. Division).

Evening

7:45—Drew Foresters Present One-Act Play, Green Room, Brothers College Bldg. (Admission by Reservation only.)

9:00—Varsity Club's Annual Sport Dance, Bowne Gymnasium. Benefit A. B. Wegener Scholarship. Dancing from 9:00-12:00.

Biology Fraternity Selects Corradini

Dr. Green To Be Treasurer, Faculty Advisor Of Beta Beta Beta

Using as a nucleus those students who have majored in biology for the past four years, a chapter of the national biological fraternity, Beta Beta Beta, was organized at Brothers College recently.

Officers of the new chapter have been named as follows: Everett Corradini, '37, president; Oliver Drake, '35, vice-president; Edmund Lacey, '36, secretary; and Dr. Wyman R. Green, treasurer and faculty advisor. Dr. Green is national vice-president of the Northeastern Area.

Founded some years ago, Tri-Beta has grown rapidly and spread throughout many leading colleges in the country. The organization works for the furtherance of sound scholarship, the dissemination of scientific knowledge, and the encouragement of undergraduate research. It has an official publication, *Bios*.

It has been suggested that a biology club be started among the undergraduate Brothers College students to increase the number of students eligible for membership in the fraternity. Opportunities will be provided for independent research either in a regular course or on an entirely independent plan.

Bagby, Berhman And Paterson Win Nominations In Tri-Cornered Race For Council Presidency; Coming Seniors Elect Goehner To Lead Class

Hippensteel Elected Class '39 President

Freshmen Choose Roberts; Little Interest In Class Elections

ALL CONTESTS CLOSE

Class elections were conducted in routine fashion this week with very little interest as embryonic Jim Farleys centered their heavy artillery upon the general student election this Monday.

Frederick N. Goehner nosed out John Schabacker for president of next year's Senior class last Friday by a margin of one vote.

In a re-ballot necessitated by a tie-vote, Ralph Porzio beat out Paul M. Corson for vice-president.

Milton Emmons was elected class treasurer and Grover Bagby was chosen Student Council representative.

Wilbur H. Hippensteel was re-elected president of the class of 1939, defeating Jack Knight. Frank C. Bello won over George Teague and Russell Kellogg for the vice-presidency. Ralph Eskesen was elected secretary over Harry Archer. Esau J. Mishkin was chosen treasurer, defeating Charles C. Roach and John Gilmore. Ira Y. Hecht was victorious in the contest for Student Council representatives. His opponents were David K. Briggs, Dan Potter and Richard Kammerer.

Charles Roberts was elected president of the class of 1940 at a meeting Tuesday. George Scarlett was chosen vice-president. Other officers selected were Clyde Henry, secretary; Stanley Averill, treasurer; social chairman, Fred Rosseland; and Merritt Sanders, Student Council representative.

PRESIDENT BROWN WITNESSES CHI OMEGA PRESENTATION

President Arlo Ayres Brown returned Sunday from Washington, D. C., where he and Mrs. Brown were guests of Chi Omega at the presentation of the National Achievement Award to Katherine Cornell. Mrs. Brown is a member of Chi Omega.

President Brown addressed the Wilmington Methodist Conference last Friday. He will attend the annual five-day Newark Conference at St. Luke's Church, which began last night. This evening he will address the Drew alumni dinner conducted annually in conjunction with the conference.

PLANS FOR PARENTS' DAY POSTPONED UNTIL MAY 15

A "Parents' Day" program originally scheduled for April 24 has been postponed to May 15, it was announced today.

The 1936 award was made to Emil Knust. The recipient this year will be announced at commencement exercises.

RECKHOW CASTS VOTE VIA PHONE IN CLASS ELECTION

Phoney votes have characterized municipal, state and national elections, but a corruption of this corrupt practice found its way into Drew campus last Friday.

Grover Bagby, Junior president, needed one more vote to complete the class tally. A hasty check-up revealed that Howard W. Reckhow was the only member of the class of '38 who had failed to vote. Bagby rushed to the telephone in Brothers College Library, called Cornell Library and dragged Reckhow from his books. Thru the medium of Sidney Miller, Reckhow heard the list of candidates and gave his selections over the phone.

Democracy was saved.

Dr. Frank Vizettely To Speak Tomorrow

Famous Lexicographer Will Address B. C. Students In Convocation

Dr. Frank H. Vizettely, world-renowned lexicographer and editor of Funk and Wagnalls dictionary, will address college students in convocation tomorrow morning at 9:30, Alpheus C. Robbins, program chairman, has announced.

Typical of Dr. Vizettely, was an incident reported in the press, which occurred recently just before his seventy-third birthday. He was approached by a man who claimed the word 'lollipop' as a trade name.

"I said to him, 'My dear sir, you're requesting the ridiculous. That word came into the language in 1730; now in 1937 you want to prevent me from using it without attributing it to you'."

And lollipop isn't the first word that won a blessing thru the mouth of the famed lexicographer.

Bowerman Orchestra Obtained For Prom; Full Week-End Of Social Events Planned

Plans for the annual Spring Week-end of April 30-May 1 are nearing completion according to an announcement made to-day by Thomas A. Nevins, chairman of the social committee. The music of Bob Bowerman and his orchestra has been secured for the Spring Prom to be held on Friday night, April 30, in Samuel W. Bowne Refectory, from 10 P.M. until 2 A.M.

This orchestra, consisting of twelve pieces, furnishes a smooth style of dance music that has made a hit at other colleges, including Fordham, Lehigh, Rutgers, N. Y. U., and St. Elizabeth's.

At a recent meeting of the committee, the following men were placed in charge of specific arrangements: Thomas Nevins, tickets and programs; William Page and John Schabacker, properties and decorations; Ira Hecht, publicity; Richard Kammerer, guest

Porzio Again Named To Acorn Editorship

Briggs, Jameson Nominees For Vice-President Of Student Council

PREFERENTIAL BALLOT

Grover C. Bagby, Joseph T. Berhman and John C. Paterson tossed their hats into the ring Monday at the student nomination primary in what promises to be a closely-contested, three-cornered race for the presidency of the Brothers College Student Council. The nomination primary, which shattered all precedents for its brevity and precision, forecasts a general election that will uncover some well-oiled political machinery.

Another precedent may go by the board with the certain re-election of Ralph Porzio as editor-in-chief of The Acorn. It will be the first time a student has been re-elected to this position. Also unique was the fact that Mr. Porzio remains unopposed for the office for the second time, the other eligible candidates, John T. Cunningham, John C. Paterson and C. Dudley Ingerson, having withdrawn from the race in favor of the present editor.

Vice-presidential candidates are David K. Briggs and Thomas W. Jameson. Howard W. Reckhow and Robert B. Williams were nominated for secretary. Candidates for treasurer are John T. Cunningham, C. Dudley Ingerson and Raymond F. Kohn.

The general election will be held Monday. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The student constitution provides that a preferential ballot be used. Student Council President Charles E. Sutton has already appointed a committee of nine students to conduct the election.

Robert J. Kohan was appointed chairman of the election board by Council meeting Tuesday night.

reservations; and Richard Morgan, refreshments.

Although the program for the week-end is not complete, and at present includes only the senior banquet, the Dean's reception, and the Prom, it has been learned that the committee is considering the presentation of several one-act plays by the Foresters on Saturday evening. However, there is still a possibility that a second dance to be held in the gymnasium will top the activities of the weekend.

The Brew Acorn

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

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Editorial Board
 Richard C. Morgan, Editor-in-Chief
 Merritt Sanders, Sports Editor
 Esau Mishkin, Business Manager
 Joseph L. Tamovitz, Advertising Manager
 Thomas A. Nevins, Business Manager
 News Staff: John T. Cunningham, A. S. Woodhull, Ugo Lisi, Harry B. Schoonmaker, Ralph S. Thorne, David P. McCracken, Philip A. Esposito, Randolph Phillips, Charles C. Roach, Everett G. DuVal, David K. Briggs, Frank Bello.
 Business Staff: Herman A. Estrin, Circulation Manager; Alpheus C. Robbins, Corresponding Secretary; Herman Rosenberg, William T. Bennett, Jasper Steele, John C. Paterson, Arthur Sobel, Kenneth Carpenter.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

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

APRIL 8, 1937

Age of Nonsense?

Last week we had an April-Fool issue of The ACORN. This number brought forth a barrage of fun and wit, voluntarily contributed, that swamped The ACORN's editorial staff. Some of the more hilarious of our friends on the faculty and among the student body decried the whole enterprise, but for the most part there was a warmth of reception that kindled the hearts of those responsible for its publication.

This question arises in the editorial mind: Is the American undergraduate more flippant than he is profound, more superficial than he is sound? Does he veer more readily to nonsense than to sense?

Our answer is simply this: Variety remains the spice of life. An ACORN given only to wisecracks would be a "nut" indeed. Fifteen April-Fool issues would sound the death-knell of this publication. To ask surcease from aeons, protons, parallelepipeds, Ohm's law, quantum theories, questions of minimum wage, packing the Supreme Court, the Baconian question or even such passing events as plays, student council politics or Aesop's chatter, is not too much if indulged in once a year.

To paraphrase the bard—

"A little nonsense now and then
 Is relished by the best of men."

The Student Strike Against War

One of the most heartening developments in the past few days on this campus is the action of the various student organizations to take part in the National Student Strike Against War on April 22.

The student strike seems to be the moral equivalent for war that William James said was needed. When the strike against war was held for the first time back in 1934, only 25,000 students participated. In the following year the number had grown to 175,000. On April 22 last year 500,000 college and high school students joined the growing movement. This year widespread evidence seems to indicate that 1,000,000 youths throughout the land will march in the ranks of the striking students. Mars has just cause to tremble.

Youth today is faced with a world preparing for war. The nation is steadily increasing its military expenditures and following policies which threaten to plunge the youth of the world into another debacle. There is need for a constructive and dramatic demonstration against the rising war budget, the further extension of civilian military training and the economic policies which lead to war. There is need of a mighty voice that will express the determination of youth not to be cannon fodder in future wars.

The National Student Strike-meets this need. It dramatizes the contrast between the ghastly truth about war and the hopeful forces for peace. It advertises the foolishness of armed conflict. It depicts the futility of war that inevitably raises another crop of new and more baffling international complications. Students and faculty should turn out 100% strong April 22 in a determined effort to recount the gains of peace by calling attention to the development of science and human progress in the constructive arts of civilization and to demonstrate how war destroys civilization at its roots.

April 22—11 A.M.—Strike!

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.

DR. KINGDON ON THE STRIKE
 Office of the President,
 University of Newark,
 Newark, New Jersey.

To the Editor:

Behind all the feverish preparations for war I believe that there is an immeasurable sentiment among the plain people of the world for peace. Anything that will give this body of opinion expression and leadership is a contribution towards contemporary sanity. Those who have the privilege of sharing in the intellectual life of our universities not only have a right but a moral obligation to give positive and courageous leadership in social action. The student demonstrations for peace are a dramatic reminder that those who will be the victims of the next war are planning positively that this next war shall never come. I wish that the students of America could speak so loudly on this issue that their voice would not only reverberate through our own country but shake the suicidal walls of nationalism throughout the world to their foundations.

Cordially yours,
 FRANK KINGDON.

WE RECEIVE A SCALLION . . .

To the Editor:

Your April first issue of the ACORN came as a distinct surprise and disappointment to me. I had always thought your paper maintained a high standard of reportorial and editorial excellence; but I feel that your attempt to be humorous showed neither a sense of propriety nor discretion.

It is my opinion that in a weekly publication of your type it was an error to waste a whole issue to such trash, which at best had but a limited temporal and special interest. Particularly poor was your ridiculing of the faculty, such spirited personal attacks can not help leaving a certain bitterness in the personalities involved, no matter how broadminded they be. It furthermore shows a lack of disrespect that may easily prove deleterious to the morale of a college of your size.

In the future I hope you will think twice before issuing a "yellow journal" in the name of a religious institution.

Yours truly,
 A CRITICAL READER.

. . . AND A BUNCH OF ORCHIDS

To the Editor:

Allow me to congratulate you on the courageous precedent set in your April Fool edition of the ACORN.

It was virile, clever, timely, and good wholesome fun from cover to cover. This issue was just the thing needed to revive a publication that was fast slipping into a rut of dry routine reporting. Your paper stood a good chance of falling into the staid category of an uninteresting that has long been considered typical of religious institutions. Fortunately it was saved from such a fate by a group of editors who were willing to take a chance, and throw caution to the winds.

PLEASED-TOWNSMAN.

COLLEGE LIBRARY ADDITIONS

Over thirty new books have been added to the Brothers College library, a large number of which deal with contemporary and early twentieth century Europe, according to a list recently put out by O. Gerald Lawson, head librarian. One of the more outstanding of the new editions is J. W. Wheeler-Bennett's much-discussed *Wooden Ties*, Hindenburg in 20 years of German History, 1914-1934.

PIN-POINTS OF PUBLIC OPINION

DEFENDING THE STRIKE

By GEORGE TEAGUE

CYNICAL PROFESSORS AND the students who like to be labeled "hard-headed" are inclined to scoff at the efficacy of student strikes against war. They believe that we must work for peace but that "the strike is a useless way of going about it."

The objections to such strikes have been stated and effectively answered in an interesting volume, "War Our Heritage," by Joseph P. Lash and James A. Wechsler. The objections run something like this:

(1) "The term strike is a misnomer and must be interpreted as a strike against the school and college authorities."

"There have been countless instances in which large sections of the population struck to impress their demands upon a government or to commemorate and reinforce a social victory . . . The 'strike' has come to mean abstention from normal routine activities as a method of impressing one's convictions upon a person, group, or institution."

"We are seriously seeking to impress our demands upon the government. 'It is also an essential part of our strategy for disrupting mobilization plans should they be imposed upon the universities. If the administration and faculty plan to acquiesce to war mobilization, the strike is 'against' them. If not, they should support the strike and become a part of it. There is ample precedent in this and other countries of administrations joining students in a strike against a menacing government policy."

(2) "IF YOU FEEL THAT SOME demonstration for peace is necessary, why not conduct it after school hours and thus not disturb academic routine?"

One of the most significant phases of the strike is that hundreds of thousands of students will step forward simultaneously at eleven o'clock in response to elected leadership. This challenging character would be lost in an evening peace rally. We would be deprived of the kind of meeting which has shaken public opinion and evoked repercussions in Washington. "Certainly a war crisis will demand a more decisive step than a consolation meeting on a cool evening."

(3) "THE STRIKE IS USELESS because it does not remove the roots of war."

No one has ever claimed that it does. The sudden demand of conservatives for the immediate abolition of all the causes of war is amazing. "The strike, the reactionaries inform us, in their momentary conversion, is merely a mild, even harmful, palliative." The strike does not eternally safeguard peace but it will postpone or prevent an immediate war situation. The immediate end is to curtail war preparations, defeat "disaffection" bills, combat compulsory military training, and false neutrality measures. "Those who are so ardently in favor of removing all the causes must admit that war tomorrow would end their hopes of doing so. Their reforms would have to be achieved in heaven or a concentration camp, where, we are told, they are not most urgently needed."

(4) "THE STRIKE IS A VICIOUS method of espousing peace." Ordinarily, no violence occurs. Students (Continued on Page 4)

MAGIC CASEMENTS

SNAPSHOTS FROM INDIA

By CYRIL MODAK

(Editor's Note: We take pleasure in presenting glimpses of life in the East as seen by Mr. Modak, who was graduated from Brothers College in 1933 and is now headmaster of the Mission High School in India.)

GANDHI, AMBEDKER, AND NEHRU

The ACORN's inquiry concerns the decline of Gandhi's influence, and I take the liberty of dealing with this question by sketching in brief the three leaders and what they stand for. All three are Indians. They wish to serve their country. They are highly educated. But the contrasts between them are very marked, and perhaps it is unusual in history to find three such personalities at one time in one country as political leaders.

Gandhi is essentially a religious man, a saint in the garb of a politician. This in itself hampers him with the necessity of falling back on compromises. He is neither an outright Hindu nor an outright Christian. He is neither orthodox-going in his protest against the injustices of orthodox Hinduism nor in his campaign to uplift the economic condition of the country. His motives are always pure. His sincerity is always unimpeachable. His capacity for sacrifice puts Christians to shame. But he remains unable to shake off the inherited respect for details which often means a neglect of the larger issues. For example, he wants heart and soul that the unprivileged classes should be given equality, but he shudders at the suggestion that these classes might seek equality by joining another sectarian group. In fact then he cares not for the unprivileged classes but for Hinduism. And yet he would not admit that!

Gandhi's sense of proportion is not that of a statesman, but rather that of an ascetic, remote from the world of intrigue and sham, practical needs and comprehensive solutions. For example, he is passionately devoted to the cause of village uplift, yet he is deadly opposed to industrialism. The handloom, useful as it is, cannot bring wealth in a rapidly changing India. Thus, it can be seen that Gandhi's contribution to India, and to the world, is his unprecedented method of meeting brute force with spiritual resistance, and all the purification and moral courage that this method implies. But the world will forget a Tolstoi and a Gandhi when it still remembers a Garibaldi and a Karl Marx.

Ambedker is a shrewd politician with legal acumen and wide experience. Having suffered all the cruelties to which his group is subject, and having through generous and royal patronage surmounted every obstacle, he is grimly determined to do something to end the misery of his unprivileged brethren. He is fiercely antagonistic to the caste system. His leadership is restricted to his group. He is not a national leader in the sense of being a servant of the whole nation, but a champion of the unprivileged. His chief weapon is strategy. He is as elusive as an eel. Of course, such a man has always succeeded better than one whose ethical sense is keen. But Ambedker does not impress one with that greatness of soul, that compelling dignity of a Wilberforce, which makes a man larger than any issue which he may make his own. Ambedker is, on the contrary, the personification of the revolt of the down-trodden against their oppressors. He has a very definite mission. And he is succeeding. But his soul is filled with bitterness and his work is consequently not free from that trace of vindictive hatred which tarnishes the effects rather than giving them an ennobling spirit.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tamovitz



"CY" SEYMOUR IS ONLY A name to many of the boys who follow baseball on the campus, but there are still some of us who were here way back in '34 who remember him as a hustling, hard-hitting first-sacker with an addiction to operatic arias, slow afoot, but plenty quick on the uptake. This ball player who could sing in four languages and swear in a dozen loved the game, and with the exception of Coach Young, knew more about baseball than anyone who has ever been at Drew. Even "Doc" is indebted to "Cy" for several timely suggestions (always asked for) in the heat of battle, and we can still see the two going into a huddle on some abstruse point.

SEYMOUR GRADUATED WITH a deep affection for Drew baseball, and since he couldn't be with the team in body, "Cy" has done his best to be with the boys in spirit. So, each season a few days before the opening game, he writes to Coach Young in the—er, inspirational vein.

"Doc" has always given his boys a pep talk just before the first game of the season that would make the late Knute Rockne look like Uncle Abner, and the last two years the fiery mentor has had an ace up his sleeve. He read "Cy's" letter. The tension was something terrific as "Doc" wound up his blood-tingling, go-get-em invocation with a reference to the flag, mother, Dear Old Drew, and "Cy" Seymour. But the team lost!!

NOW DOC ISN'T SUPERSTITIOUS. It's true that last year one might just as well have forfeited his life by placing a bat out of its peculiar position, or kicking over one of Harry Simister's pile of stones, forgetting to mumble his magic incantation before going to bat, but you don't call that being superstitious! Anyway, "Doc" has announced, very sorrowfully, that "Cy's" annual letter which came in the mail two days ago will not be read before the game Saturday. He'll read it singly and separately to every individual who wants to hear it at the VARSITY DANCE WHICH STARTS AT NINE O'CLOCK AND WILL CONTINUE 'TIL TWELVE, WITH DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF JOHNNY KOPLITZ. It's a date!

GRADUATION APPLICATIONS

Brothers College Seniors have been notified that applications for graduation in June must be submitted to Registrar F. Taylor Jones by April 15.

Drew Downs Waynesburg College Debaters On Minimum Wage Topic For Fourth Win

Defending the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry," Alpheus C. Robbins and David P. McCracken, Brothers College varsity debaters, won a decision over the Waynesburg College team before a Madison High School assembly Monday morning. Paul Nicholson and Basil Welder defended the affirmative for the losers.

The debate squad will hold its annual banquet in the near future, according to Coach Joseph E. Pooley.

Opening Of Spring Sports Calendar Features Homecoming Day Program; Revamped Tennis and Baseball Teams Await First Clashes Of Season

Netmen Scheduled To Tackle Upsala Team

Green and Gold Hard Hit By Loss of Three Vets Of Last Year

UNBEATEN BY UPSALA

The only obstacle in the path of the 1937 tennis opening on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock is unpredictable April weather. If Jupe Pluvius refrains from further wet tirades, then Coach Stanley Hopper will unveil the latest edition of Drew University's tennis teams against Upsala in the opening event on the Homecoming Day program.

It appears at the present time that several surprises will have to appear if Drew is to have as fine a team as those which have lost only three games in 40 starts over a span of four years. Graduation and economic pressure have robbed last year's squad of three first-string men and Hopper will be pressed to replace them. Julian Campbell, southern fireball, received his degree in June, and Billy Gemmel and Wes Truscott have joined the ranks of the employed.

Joe ("The Lion") Tamovitz, ace number-one man, is once again Drew's principal hope for consistent victory. An outstanding light on the team for the past three years, Tamovitz has gained valuable experience against some of the best men in intercollegiate circles and should lead Drew in the victories it chalks up.

Sid Miller, Grove Bagby, Roger Bartlett, Ken Lester and Frank Bello appear almost sure to get starting positions, while Bob Hamilton, Christy Paterson and Mac McConnell may break into first-string berths.

SNAPSHOTS FROM INDIA

(Continued from Page 2)

Nehru is a gifted statesman who would in any free country have been acclaimed as uncrowned king and would have led his nation into the glorious triumphs of development and readjustment and the efficiency of administration which fosters progress. He is unflinchingly critical of everything that hinders the national ideal of getting self-government. Eight times he has suffered imprisonment just because he was not afraid to be a patriot, but Jawaharlal Nehru is too great to be bitter. One leaves his presence feeling that animation which comes from the contact of a hero. An idealist by birth and heritage, a pragmatist by western training, he is uniquely fitted for the task of national leadership. His courage makes him thorough-going and his direct mind goes directly to solutions. He does not stress the uplift of the unprivileged because his creed of socialism includes that part of the work. National regeneration is his one desire and he has not only paid the heavy price for it but is inspiring the youth of the country and is fast bringing into existence an ideology foreign to the past of India. Nehru is a world-figure. With something of the Prussian in his blood he has the sagacity of Voltaire. He has to face much opposition, but he is uncompromising.

FOUR CANDIDATES NAMED IN CONTEST FOR OAK LEAVES POST

The editor and associate editor of the Oak Leaves for next year will be named this morning by the class of '39. Frank Bello, David K. Briggs, Esau Mishkin, and Ira Hecht have been nominated for the editorial posts, and the class will make its selections from this quartet.

All other Oak Leaves will be filled through the selections of the editor.

Drew Basketball Scoring Record 1936-37

Harry W. Simester, Athletic Director, has released the final records for the Drew varsity basketball season of 1936-37. The figures show that the Circuit Riders piled up a total of 493 points to 388 for their opponents. The team lost four games out of ten.

	Games	Quarters	Goals	Fouls Attempted	Fouls Made	Total Points
Stanert	14	50	54	23	7	115
Stilwell	14	55	49	25	15	113
Backstrom	14	53	36	40	22	94
Berhman	14	41	24	30	16	64
Bagby	12	37	16	16	12	44
Eskenen	14	53	15	18	10	40
Rosenberg	10	15	4	2	1	9
Kohn	13	18	2	4	4	8
Bartlett	7	10	1	2	0	2
Hippensteel	1	1	1	1	0	2
Knust	1	1	1	0	0	2
TOTALS			203	161	87	493
OPPONENTS			156	174	76	388

Sutton Announces New Appointments

Sharp, Eskenen, Ingerson, Knight and Boatman On Committees

Faculty-student committee appointments for 1937-38 have been announced by Student Council President Charles E. Sutton.

Walter P. Sharp, '39, will serve with Ralph Porzio, '38, reappointed, on the Committee on Administration of Curriculum and Scholarship. Faculty members on the committee for next year are Dean Frank G. Lankard, chairman; Registrar F. Taylor Jones and Professor Earl A. Aldrich.

Ralph A. Eskenen, '39, and Paul Corson, '38, reappointed, will represent the student body on the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee. Faculty members on this committee are Professor Louis C. Jody, Professor Norman M. Guy, Professor Sherman P. Young, and Professor Harry W. Simester.

C. Dudley Ingerson, '38, and John L. Knight, '39, will serve on the Committee on Religious Life with Professor Young, Professor Jody and Professor James A. McClintock. John P. Boatman, '38, has been appointed as representative on the University Devotional Committee.

rect mind goes directly to solutions. He does not stress the uplift of the unprivileged because his creed of socialism includes that part of the work. National regeneration is his one desire and he has not only paid the heavy price for it but is inspiring the youth of the country and is fast bringing into existence an ideology foreign to the past of India. Nehru is a world-figure. With something of the Prussian in his blood he has the sagacity of Voltaire. He has to face much opposition, but he is uncompromising.

The junior varsity foil team which fought three matches was made up of Philip Esposito, Fred Goehner, Lionel Truscott, and Chester Dugdale. Truscott and Dugdale also served as varsity substitutes.

Armando Coppola, Ugo Lisi, Alan Cathcart and Frank Brandon comprised the Freshman team.

Fencers End Season With Delaware Win

Two Foilmen, Two Epeeists And One Sabreman To Receive Letters

The Drew varsity fencers concluded their season with victory over Delaware recently, the only win of the campaign.

The fencers were hard hit by graduation last year, losing six of the eight veterans. This year Coach Herslow has been working to establish a foundation for future years. By concentrating on junior varsity and freshman matches he hopes to fill in the ranks depleted by graduation this year.

The fencers started the season with a trip to Pennsylvania, meeting Lehigh, Lafayette, and Haverford in succession. The team returned home to meet Temple and then journeyed to New Brunswick to fight Rutgers. They returned to defeat whom they had only succeeded in tying last year, the Delaware swordsmen, making the total score for the season one won and five lost.

The varsity fencers this year in foil were Everett Du Val, Robert Dennis, and Wilbur Hippensteel; in epee, Frederick Weihe and Charles Sutton; and in sabre Howard Beck, Vernon Carnahan and Kenneth Stewart. Of these men Du Val, Dennis, Weihe, Sutton, and Beck participated in a sufficient number of matches to earn their letters.

The junior varsity foil team which fought three matches was made up of Philip Esposito, Fred Goehner, Lionel Truscott, and Chester Dugdale. Truscott and Dugdale also served as varsity substitutes.

Armando Coppola, Ugo Lisi, Alan Cathcart and Frank Brandon comprised the Freshman team.

Bishop Welch Of Pittsburg To Deliver Lecture Series On Christian Biography

Bishop Herbert Welch of the Pittsburgh Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church will deliver the 1937 series of "Lectures in Christian Biography" in the University chapel beginning April 26. The general topic of the series of five lectures will be "men of the Outposts."

The schedule for the series, which will be open to the public is as follows:

Final Drills Point To Manhattan Clash

New Faces Put Question Mark on Strength of Drew Diamond Forces

BERHMAN BOX CHOICE

Coach Young's baseball team will begin to taper off this afternoon in final preparation for the opening game Saturday against Manhattan College of Staten Island.

A month of intensive drill has given shape to the ball club, and it will be a revamped team that will take the field. Coach Young has announced his ace hurler, Joe Berhman, as the starting moundman, with the veteran "Dutch" Knust behind the plate.

Bill Hippensteel will start his first game as a regular at the initial clash, filling the vacancy left by Bob Smith. John Cunningham, a utility infielder last year, will be at second, with "Rosie" Rosenberg finding himself shifted from his right field berth to the shortstop post. Force Chamberlain, at third, will be the last newcomer to the infield.

Ferdie Marcial and "Brawn" Stanert will again be in left- and center-field, respectively, while Harrying Harry Stilwell will patrol right.

Anticipating a victory, Coach Young plans to experiment with his infield Saturday. While Hippensteel, Cunningham, and Chamberlain have the edge at present, several new men have impressed Coach Young as likely prospects and will be tested under fire when and if the score permits.

Coach Young expressed himself as satisfied with the physical condition of his men. The team has been working outdoors for three weeks, and the evidence is apparent.

DOC (GREENLEAF) YOUNG

Scene: Doc Young's office. Dramatis personae: six or seven habitués avidly reading the April Fool issue. Numerous smiles, snickers, and chuckles.

Enter the good Doctor: In chorus, "What's this we read about your quitting baseball, Doc?" He grabs an ACORN looking very much disturbed, soon a smile flickers about the corners of his mouth, in a moment a chuckle has been elicited, and finally open merriment.

"Well, fellows, after seeing Greenleaf shoot 'em last night, I almost decided I should have devoted my life to pocket billiards (pool, to youse, Ed.) instead of teaching. Boy, there's a gentlemen's game; and you should see Ralphie G., he strokes 'em just like I do." Carlos, who occupied his usual place, was heard to mutter something under his breath, but refrained from further comment.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Theo's Log

By WILLIAM H. MERWIN

An old regime has given way to a new one in Seminary circles. The termination of Mr. McCahan's presidency and the conclusion of the term of office of his fellow council members took place several weeks ago. To these members of last year's Council who served faithfully in their respective duties, this column wishes to express the gratitude of the student body. Mr. McCahan and his group are to be congratulated on the work which they did in behalf of the student body of Drew Seminary.

We'd also like to congratulate upon their election Mr. Edwards and his newly elected cabinet members, Mr. Meredith, Mr. Rowe, Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Shute who form the nucleus of the group that will steer official Seminary business matters throughout the coming year. In the rather large ballot which was cast this year the members of the student body pledged themselves to support these leaders.

The editorial board of the Seminary student publication, *The Drew Forum*, has announced that the second number of this first volume is to appear shortly. Although conditions have made it possible to print but two numbers this year, the periodical is destined to become a quarterly publication if the plans and hopes of the editors are realized. Those responsible for the magazine welcome the constructive criticism of the students and trust that they will consider it their own, giving it their support. The *Drew Forum* has been created with the thought of providing a medium of student expression similar to those which are found in other professional schools. The first number was mailed to one hundred Methodist schools all over the country as well as to the alumni of the past four years. The publication becomes another phase of expanding student activity.

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PIN-POINTS

(Continued from Page 2)

dent strikes are solemn, orderly, and impressive. "None of the participants have ever betrayed any affection for pugilism, or appetite for eggs. When rioting occurs, it is invariably precipitated by the intervention of those whose mission is the restoration of the county to the Aryans. . . . Those who deplore the strike as 'violent' apparently regard vigilantism as good, clean American fun."

(5) "THE STRIKE IS AN 'EMOTIONAL' enterprise intruding upon the scholarly calm of education."

"Certainly there is an emotional content to the strike. No apologies are in order." Thought of death to students in a stupid, indecisive war is cause for emotion. However, these are emotional accompaniments not substitutes for thought and inquiry. Students have thought through the implications of war. The "scholarly calm of education" must be more concerned with the social and economic causes of war. "The whole strategy of a walkout is based upon an understanding of group stakes in war and the war impulses in America."

"ALL THE OBJECTIONS ARE familiar, having been extensively recited. The strike has nevertheless gathered momentum and scope, destroyed by its own weight much of the resistance which earlier surrounded it. What was two years ago a daring but uncertain venture has become an undergraduate tradition. Although homecoming football days are still the favorite sport of alumni, strike-day in April is swiftly becoming a more memorable institution."

BISHOP TO LECTURE

(Continued from Page 3)

Taylor, William Smith Clark, Isabella Thoburn, Dugald Christie, Albert Schweitzer, Mary Mitchell Slessor, Guido Fridolin Verbeck, Clotilda Lyon McDowell and John R. Mott.

FUJII SPEAKS TO RELATIONS CLUB ON JAPANESE-AMERICANS

John Fujii spoke on "Japanese-Americans" last night at the International Relations Club meeting. A lively discussion followed his talk. At the next meeting Fernando Marcial will speak on Cuba.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

THE CAMPUS SWINGS into another election Monday. . . Hand-shaking, back-slapping and cigar-passing are the order of the day. All three presidential candidates, Bagby, Berhman and Paterson have their ardent supporters and lieutenants. A pronounced Summit Republican has endorsed one of the candidates and expects to get his steam-roller, which was so effective last year, in working condition. Another candidate is being staked by an enthusiastic clique that has played no small part in campus politics in the past. . . The battle of ballots is on. May the best man win!

THUMB-NAIL SKETCHES of the presidential candidates:
 Grover Bagby . . . Junior class prexy . . . varsity basketball and tennis teams . . . A blond Adonis who came to Drew as a transfer student from sunny Cal. in 1935 . . . Member of International Relations Club, Varsity Club . . . Toots the trombone in spare moments for the B. C. orchestra and the Rajah Swingsters . . . He once haunted a class in Social Policy by asking a question. Prof. Guy, who conducted the class, continued to give "The Answer to Bagby's Question" for the remainder of the semester . . . Grove is numbered among the college's "eligible" bachelors . . . Usually seen walking to or from Her house on sunny afternoons.

Joseph Berhman . . . Twice elected as secretary of the class of '38 . . . Varsity basketball and baseball teams . . . Joe has a baseball arm that is worth its weight in gold to Drew diamond tradition . . . Has successfully overcome a case of bashfulness in the past few years . . . An honor student at Drew . . . Delights in reading history . . . Made his forensic debut recently before the College Forum in a debate on the sit-down strikes . . . Topped it off by making a speech before the Dover Rotary Club . . . Has carried some of his athletic grace to the dance floor, too.

John C. Paterson . . . Scotland's gift to America . . . An industrious ACORN staff member for the past two years . . . Photography editor of the *Oak Leaves* . . . Vice-president of class of '38 in sophomore year . . . Proved himself a super organizer through success of International Relations Club dance and the recent Junior Prom . . . Organized the first golf tournament at Drew last year . . . Was a student delegate to the peace conference at Convent (but that's another story) . . . His wavy hair and sartorial elegance stirs the depths of the coldest feminine hearts . . . Something in his blood tells him the presidential race this year will be tight.

PROFESSOR BENTON stood before his Philosophy class the other day deeply engrossed in one of his dramatic lectures on the weaknesses of analogies in logic. Suddenly he began to speak more slowly. A grinding sound held his attention. Then he stopped abruptly. Turning to George Minard who was busy winding up a big Ingersoll watch, he asked in his most polite manner: "Would you like a crank?" . . . The logic of the suggestion was too much for George, but the analogy was apparent.

DOTS AND DASHES—in words telegraphic. . . Mild-mannered Leo (Bombshell) Burrell gave intimate acquaintances quite a shock when he busted the pages of this week's issue of *Jersey Life* in a photo with an East Orange society deb at the Maplewood Country Club. . . The picture appeared under the heading "The Social Whirl" . . . Query: Is Bombshell a Blueblood Now? . . . And—is it serious, Bombshell? . . . Slim Sanders will try to imitate Grant this Saturday when he entertains two gal friends, 'tis rumored. "Lee" is the first monicker of both gals. . . What Aesop (and a lotta uder guys) would like ta know is why, why, why the Social Committee spent so much time in Passaic the other eve selecting an orchestra? . . . It was a case of Bartlett vs. Barrett the other night following the Rogers Huse party. Ask Bartlett why he was red in the face . . . Personal Worry: Which of the Lord brothers is which? . . . Omaha-Dan Potter spent Saturday at the beach with two Madison gals. Now, that's the trouble with those Westerners. . . Social Item: Carlos Marcial will visit the Zoo on the next field trip day. . . To Miss Susan Becker of Madison: Thank you, Miss Becker, for your generous offer of a terrier. You see, since that unhappy event, my love for dogs has disappeared . . . (Ah, yes!) . . . Besides, don't you think you're trying to re-ignite an old flame? . . . Adios!

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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, April 8—
 Seminary Chapel, Professor Davies, 9:45 a.m.
Friday, April 9—
 B.C. Convocation, Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, Editor, Funk and Wagnalls Dictionary, 9:45 a.m.
 Seminary Chapel, Mr. Orville McKay, 9:45 a.m.
 Faculty club meeting, 8 p.m.
 Meeting of the Mt. Holyoke alumnae, Mead Hall
Saturday, April 10—
 Varsity Club Homecoming Day
 Tennis match—Drew vs. Upsala, 2 p.m.
 Baseball game—Drew vs. Manhattan, 3 p.m.
 One-act play, Drew Foresters, Green Room, 7:45 p.m. (admission by reservation only)
 Sport dance, Bowne Gymnasium, 9-12
Sunday, April 11—
 Bible Class, Rogers House, 9:45 a.m.
Monday, April 12—
 B. C. Chapel, Mr. Wilfred Hansen, 9:45 a.m.
Tuesday, April 13—
 B. C. field trips
 Seminary Chapel, Dean Hough, 9:45 a.m.
 Browning Club, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, April 14—
 B. C. Chapel, Professor McClintock, 9:45 a.m.
 Seminary Chapel, Dr. Hopper, 9:45 a.m.
 Baseball game—(Drew vs. Cathedral (Home)
 Prayer meeting, Professor Gilbert and Malcolm Rowe, leaders, 7 p.m.
Thursday, April 15—
 Last day for filing applications for graduation in June
 Seminary Chapel, Professor Buck, 9:45 a.m.

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