

Debaters Establish Triangular League In Ambitious Plan

Dickinson and Yet Unnamed
Team to Debate Powers of
NLRB with Pooley's Charges

Plan Southern Trip

New Candidates Assure Power
Promised by Four Veterans

A trip through Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia and a new intercollegiate triangular league are part of the season plans for the debating team of Brothers College, Drew University, it was announced today by Joseph E. Pooley, Director of Debate.

The triangular debate league will include Brothers College, Dickinson College and another college yet to be named. The main question to be debated this year, according to Mr. Pooley, is: "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

Four veteran debaters were among the fourteen candidates who reported for the initial squad session this week. They are Vernon Carnahan, Dan M. Potter, George Teague, and Ralph Porzio. Among the new candidates are William B. Turner, Elmo F. Young, Allan Cathcart, James Haney, William F. Beuscher, William C. Spencer, Anthony J. Rummo, Arthur Levitt, Jacob Schiffman, and Richard W. Roby.

University Librarian Lawson Attends Collegiate Conference

Professor O. Gerald Lawson, University Librarian, attended the Conference of Eastern College Librarians at Columbia University last Saturday.

During the session, lantern slides made from 35 millimeter film and costing only seven cents each were demonstrated. A cheaper device for reading books made on film was also tentatively announced.

Dorms To Hold Party

Tentative plans are being made for a Christmas party to be sponsored jointly by the three Brothers College dormitories. Working on the plans are Charles Roach, Walter Sharp, and Sam Campbell, representing Faulkner House, Rogers House, and Asbury Hall, respectively.

Nazimova and Her Set Designer Advise on Foresters' Production

In the production of Ibsen's play, "Ghosts," the Drew Foresters have been fortunate in having the advice of Nazimova, who directed the original Broadway production and played the leading role in it, it was learned today.

The set for the play has been built by Victor Yuliano, of Madison from the original plans used in the Broadway production. As a result of Nazimova's advice and the use of plans of the original set, audiences will be assured of authoritative technique and settings when the play unfolds on the Madison High School stage.

As is typical of Ibsen's works, this play deals with a problem close to

Phi Beta Kappa Honors



PROF. JOHN K. BENTON

New P.B.K. Chapter Includes Dr. Benton

One of 15 Alumni of Birmingham—Southern College to Become Foundation Members

AT CHAPTER OPENING

Dr. John Keith Benton, professor of psychology and philosophy in Brothers College, is one of 15 alumni to become foundation members of a new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., THE ACORN learned today.

Professor Benton was in Birmingham last Friday where he attended a dinner at which the new chapter was inaugurated. Dr. Frank P. Graves, president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and New York State Commissioner of Education, was the principal speaker.

The Brothers College professor received his A.B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College in 1923. He received his B.D. from Yale University in 1926 and his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh in 1934. After serving as professor of philosophy and religion at Southern College from 1926 to 1929, Dr. Benton came to Brothers College to serve as assistant professor of psychology and philosophy from 1931 to 1934 when he was named associate professor. This year, he was made professor.

Hecht Addresses Meeting of Deans At Atlantic City

Tells College Guidance Session
To End Students' World-Owes-
Me-A-Living Attitude

Gives Advisers' Creed

Dean Lankard Vice-President
Of Eastern Association

That the college adviser must help destroy the "dole illusion"—the attitude of "the world owes me a living"—was the contention of Ira Y. Hecht, Jr., Brothers College junior, speaking on "A Counselor's Creed as Seen By a Student" before the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men, in Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, last Saturday morning.

"The student counselor must help dispel the idea prevalent among students that the B.A. degree stands for Bank Account, rather than Better Adaptability," declared Hecht, one of four students to speak at the session on College Guidance and Direction.

Dean Frank Glenn Lankard was elected vice-president of the Association. President and Mrs. Arlo Ayres Brown and Registrar F. Taylor Jones also attended the convention.

The "ten commandments" of a Counselor's Creed as given by Mr. Hecht embody the following points:

1. "I believe that 'together' is the keyword—that I must do something 'with,' not 'to' or 'for' the student."

(Continued on Page Four)

New Library Plans Nearing Completion

Lawson Confers with Architect
Klauder on Final Details
Of Specifications

TO LET CONTRACTS SOON

Specifications for the Rose Memorial Library are expected to be received from Charles Z. Klauder, the architect, this week Professor O. Gerald Lawson, University librarian, announced today. Professor Lawson conferred with Mr. Klauder in Philadelphia last week on final details of the plans.

Contract for the construction of the new \$600,000 building is expected to be awarded sometime before Christmas. Although no date has been set for the completion of the building, it is expected that it will be ready for use by the summer of 1939. Under favorable weather conditions, the work may be finished before that time.

As soon as construction is begun, the front entrance of Cornell Library will be sealed up and a new entrance will be cut, probably through one of the windows in the east wall.

Dean Lankard Praised In Recent Magazine Article

Dean Frank Glenn Lankard has made something besides a dread sanctum of the dean's office for undergraduates of Brothers College, JERSEY LIFE magazine asserted in a recent article.

Tribute was paid to the Dean's habit of giving individual attention to Brothers College students. He is characterized as "one of the fairest men on the campus" in a student's remark quoted by the magazine.

Beats Political-Drum



MEADOR WRIGHT

Jersey Publisher Here For Assembly

Meador Wright Will Discuss
N. J. Political Background
In Convocation

HERE ON WEDNESDAY

The background of Jersey politics will be discussed by Meador Wright, political commentator and publisher of JERSEY LIFE magazine, before a student convocation in Baldwin Hall Wednesday.

Mr. Wright conducts the column, "The Drum-Beat of Politics" in Jersey Life and is widely known as a shrewd observer of political events. His writings are known for their impartiality and profound analysis. He entered journalism in 1928 with the Hopewell News and later wrote for the widely-read Richmond Times Dispatch. He was formerly managing editor of the Orange Daily Courier and conducted a political column in that paper. Before taking up journalism, Mr. Wright was interested in structural steel. He was graduated from George Washington University and received his master's degree from Columbia University.

Taylor Addresses Club

The Philosophy and Religion Club held its bi-weekly meeting in the faculty lounge Monday night. The Rev. Harry M. Taylor of New Vernon, instructor in Systematic Theology, discussed "The Working Basis for a Realistic Religion."

It's Trickett Versus Mussolini As He Defends Britain's Policy

John Bull will depend upon Dr. A. Stanley Trickett for his defense when the Brothers College instructor in history speaks on the question, "Who Will Rule the Mediterranean?" before a meeting of the Elmira, N. Y., Branch of the Foreign Policy Association tonight.

In upholding the British stand on the question, Dr. Trickett may expect plenty of learned opposition from Dr. Pasquale Chiomente, assistant of the chair of cooperative law at Royal University, Rome, who will uphold Italy's viewpoint on the subject.

In defending the British Lion, Dr. Trickett will fall back on his extensive political experience in England.

Colton to Discuss European Troubles In Lecture Today

Well-Known Writer and Traveler
To Talk In Seminary Chapel
At 3:20 This Afternoon

Author of Many Books

Was Director of YMCA Relief
In Siberia in 1918

Dr. Ethan T. Colton of Upper Montclair, teacher, author and world traveler, will speak on "Behind the European Headlines" in the Seminary Chapel at 3:20 p. m. today. The lecture will be open to all University students.

Having visited Europe every year for the past sixteen years, Dr. Colton has first hand knowledge of the danger spots on that continent. With his extensive knowledge of European economic, political and military affairs, Dr. Colton is able to set forth present-day issues in a clear and informative way.

Dr. Colton is a member of the American Academy of Political and Economic Science and American secretary of the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work. He is a member of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. and directed that organization's relief work in Russia and Siberia in 1918.

His books include *The XYZ of Communism*, *Four Patterns of Revolution*, and *Why Hitler Lasts*.

Intended Matrimonial Venture Of C. D. Ingerson Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor of Auburn, Rhode Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Avis Taylor to C. Dudley Ingerson of the class of 1938. The wedding date is tentative.

After graduation from Brothers College Mr. Ingerson plans to take his master's degree in educational supervision and administration, at Columbia University. The following year the couple will leave for the Strait's Settlements in the Far East where Mr. Ingerson will take up his work in educational supervision.

Miss Avis Taylor is a graduate of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) High School, and of the Bryant and Straton Schools of business administration.

Welch To Speak Here

Bishop Herbert Welch, internationally-known leader in the Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak at Drew University December 9.

The Drew Acorn

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Managing Editor Richard C. Morgan
Associate Editor Esau J. Mishkin
Staff Artist Frank C. Bello
Contributing Editor Ira Y. Hecht
Proof Editor William T. Bennett, Jr.
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1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press.

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

DECEMBER 2, 1937

POETRY ON THE PLATTERS

"We do not mind the knowledge
That we have to learn in college,
But the food they serve us has
an awful taste."

How can we even think
When the coffee looks like ink
And the white sauce is as thick
as libby's paste?"

THUS chanted a group of Western co-eds under the windows of a college kitchen. They didn't like the food. Fortunately we have no such problem on this campus. The meals are well-planned, excellently prepared, and appetizingly served. But here we must stop, for a problem begins right at this point. The absence of dining-room etiquette is so evident and the demand for speed so great, that we think it might be fitting if we chant at every sitting:

We do not mind the knowledge
That we have to learn in college—
Nor the food we bolt in such
an awful haste,

But we do not stop to think
How we'd look in printer's ink,
As we gorge ourselves without a
thought of taste.

ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

THE rumor that a group of upperclassmen has formed a committee to investigate the whole program of extra-classroom activities and will request the Student Council to authorize their proposed survey will probably come as a surprise and possibly as a shock to this sedate campus.

That there exists a need for such a survey may not be evident to all students at first glance. Further consideration, however, will reveal the rather deplorable state of affairs that now exists in that field bearing the courtesy label "extra-classroom" rather than "extra-curricular."

The present set-up is out of hand. There are too many activities for the size of the student body. There is very little effort to coordinate the programs of these organizations with one another or with the classroom. Chaos exists on a campus that combines extensive employment, an elaborate intramural program, and a policy of high scholastic achievement with an extra-classroom activities list that denies our principle that "education is more important than tradition."

The committee plans to collect pertinent data concerning student participation in "extra-classroom activities, with a view toward "submitting a report to the Student Council;" to prepare for the information of students a handbook of extra-classroom activities; and to publicize the revised point requirements for the gold and silver "D's."

We cast our vote for this "extra-classroom activity of investigating extra-classroom activities." The committee's efforts should produce a greater appreciation of the educational significance of extra-classroom activities.

The Inquiring Reporter

TODAY'S QUESTION

"Do you think that college students ought to support the boycott of Japanese goods as a protest against Japan's invasion of China?"

THE ANSWERS

Dan Potter: "No.

Such a boycott is not desirable now for Japan insists that a boycott is a declaration of war. Support of college students, though unofficial, favors a principle that points in the wrong direction. The outcome of a conflict is not as important as the movements that cause it. Effective unofficial action may soon become official."

Sidney Miller: "I believe that college students should support the boycott of Japanese goods as a protest against Japan's invasion of China. College students should show their indignation at the greedy, nationalistic ambitions of the Japanese war lords. Japan should be reprimanded for attacking a more or less defenseless country like China."

Joseph Rainear: "As a college student, I would say no. It seems to me we would only be spitting ourselves, as the Japanese could secure other markets for their goods. We depend upon Japanese materials a great deal, and by supporting a boycott as protest against Japan's invasion of China we are not securing an effective means of ending hostilities."

A. Vernon Carnahan. "No. First, this conflict is the outcome of our own policy which should not be changed for some subtle European program. Second, it would probably be unjust. If tiny Cuba was once a menace to us, certainly China is a menace to Japan. Third, such action could only be construed as hostile against one of our best customers. America, rather than Japan, would suffer."

Grover Bagby: "College students who believe Japan's invasion of China is unjustified ought to support the boycott. Economic sanctions voluntarily imposed by unofficial groups of individuals in non-warring nations will have a minimizing effect upon future wars. Boycotts by unofficial groups may have great effect without endangering the peace of the nations in which they exist."

MAGIC CASEMENTS

By DAVID K. BRIGGS

AFRICA, STILL TO MOST of the world a land of mystery; and the Boers, to whom, even as they searched it for a new Canaan, it was no less a mystery; six individuals, their destinies inextricably bound to an historic trek into the hinterland: these are the materials from which Stuart Cloete has fashioned his vivid historical novel, *The Turning Wheels*.

As the story unfolds, there emerges the panorama of a rugged people, who, knowing themselves to be the chosen ones of a terrible, jealous God, bowed their heads to adversity and kept the great wheels of their wagons turning steadily northward toward the promised land. They could not fail. It was his will that they find a new Canaan, and, having found it, that they populate it. For them, beauty and wealth lay in multiplication. "When a foal, or a calf, or a child was born, they gave praise for the increase; and always they prayed for fillies and heifers; and one bull or stallion or man was enough for a great number of his female kind."

YET THE REAL STORY of *The Turning Wheels* is not of these people, but of individuals. It is the story of Hendrik van der Berg, who, like Moses, led the chosen people, and with unstayed hand, offered Abraham's sacrifice that his seed might inherit the earth, and who chose a Canaan over that which brooded death. It is the story also of Zwart Piet and his sister, Sara, and his servant, de Kok, the three who left the trek to hunt and trade in slaves and learn the country; and of Sannie, golden haired beauty of the wagons, who picked up their life skins and tangled them, while her aunt, Tante Anna, and Rinkals, the Kaffie wizard, peered into the future and played with the present. Through the dramatic lives of these (Continued on Page Four)

Letters To The Editor

'GOOF' SQUAD GROWS UP

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised to see that the Junior Varsity basketball squad of last year had been dubbed the "goof" squad in an article in the last issue of THE ACORN. This name for a squad of players who were unable to make the varsity because of better material available is not the type of a name that is expected in a school where professionalism in athletics does not exist.

The members of the so-called "goof" squad of last year were all players of at least one year in actual competition. Although they were not equal in ability to the members of the varsity, they were interested enough in basketball for the joy of the game and the thrill of competition to remain out for basketball. These are the boys who were used as opponents against whom the varsity practiced and perfected its plays.

The majority of the boys supplied most of their own equipment. As a team they had no separate coaching. Nevertheless, they entered a league sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A. and finished on top. At most of the home games the squad played preliminary games against the other teams and had a most successful season. Lacking a definite schedule, equipment and individual coaching, the boys undertook an herculean task. The result is that this year they have a coach. A definite schedule is being worked out. Equipment is being supplied. The administration is recognizing the Junior Varsity as a squad worthy to bear the name of Drew University. No longer will anyone be able to refer to the Junior Varsity as the "goof" squad.

CHARLES G. ROACH.

Campus Snapshots



On the Level . .

Realm of 'Education'
Between Preface and
Index, Editor Finds

by Ralph Porzio

PROFESSOR George Hartmann of Teachers' College, Columbia, recently conducted a test of 10,000 school teachers in the country on current events. Some of the results are interesting. Here's what he found:

Mahatma Gandhi is a "famous Hindu Communist." The American Federation of Labor is "an ardent defender of industrial unionism." The Nation and the New Republic are "organs of big business." Thirty-eight per cent of the teachers listed the A. F. of L. as being industrial unionist, while one out of ten thought that national Representatives serve six-year terms.

If you're inclined to wear a superior smirk right now, you'd better pause a moment. A Drew graduate recently exposed his ignorance in a question bee over a nationwide radio hook-up. A teacher by profession, the graduate while in college had been a member of Sigma Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, and was graduated with honors. He fell down on a number of questions. The following was typical. He was asked to identify Andrew Johnson, Walter Johnson, Hugh Johnson and Hiram Johnson.

Andrew Johnson provided no obstacle. Of Walter Johnson he was completely ignorant. Hugh Johnson was described as the present head of the NRA and Hiram Johnson was described as "a poet." Old Hiram would smile at that, while the caustic General might have uttered an oath.

Our own Professor Young, perhaps the greatest baseball enthusiast on the campus, would never forgive a Drew alumnus who never heard of Walter. We suppose from a purely pedagogical standpoint, Walter could be relegated to oblivion. There would still be a loss, however. In a baseball-minded country like America any school marm or school master could lose a lot of respect if the freckle-faced lad in the front seat were aware that Teacher never heard of Walter Johnson or "the squeeze play" or who won the all-star game last year. And respect counts a lot in the classroom.

All of which emphasizes this writer's pet peeve: namely, that too often a teacher's education, like a lot of sermons, begins and ends with a text; that the realm of education lies between the preface and the index and that beyond this, all is darkness. As Professor Hartmann himself says in commenting upon his survey, teachers have plenty of conventionalized knowledge but are feeble in their grasp of contemporary issues.

It is not to be denied that the teaching profession has made rapid strides in the last decade in dispelling an attitude of docility and apathy toward social questions on the part of its members. This is encouraging. But as the above facts indicate, the classrooms of America are still packed with social illiterates—and not all of them sit behind the student desks.

Riding The Circuit

With
John
Cunningham

SOCIAL NOTE: Here's one member of the "smart young set" who intends to thumb the proverbial nose at the doctrine of Emily Post which says (maybe not exactly in these words): "A gent should stand when a lady is sitting." Have you ever been to a Drew basketball game, Emily?

Here's a warning for you fellows who bring dates to the basketball games at 8:00 o'clock and spy me risk my neck leaning over the balcony, and then come slyly up and say, "Lambchops, may I present . . . I've been a sucker up to now, but I rebel. I didn't see a single basketball game last year in spite of the fact that every night at 7:30 I had a seat in the center of the balcony when the jayvees came out to play.

At eight I would be standing in the back of my erstwhile seat, at 8:15 I'd have some strange young miss sticking her elbow in my eye, and at 8:30 I'd be smashed against the wall while the varsity came out. Being a social animal, I kept coming, time after time, just to be with the rest of the humans.

But this year it's going to be different, pals. Don't "present" me between the hours of 7:30 and 10:00 when a game is on, because you'll get one of the coldest of cold shoulders. At any other time I'm fairly affable, fairly willing to please, but I'll be hanged if I'm going to come early and then have a lot of strangers standing in front of me while my subconscious Milquetoast keeps my back to the wall throughout the main game.

And pals, there are a good many more like me. Our basketball team has become known far and wide, and as a result everybody but the nice polite Drew boys witness the game from vantage points. Something has to be done about it, or else we'll have to go back to the good old days when the "crowd" could have occupied seats in one corner of the balcony. Naturally we can't have a new gym for a good many years, but there is no reason why we can't limit those who attend. The advocates of unlimited admittance cannot refute the statement that the gym was overcrowded last season. If the basketball team is an extra-classroom activity, which I suspect it is, then students and close friends should be the first to see the game. It there's any room left, then bring in the outsiders.

Oak Leaves Afraid To Be Folia Querneae

Drew Forest will become a "natural text-book" in a short time as a result of the latest project of the biology department of Brothers College.

Neatly printed black and yellow signs are already on several of the trees along the main paths on the campus, as the campaign to "increase appreciation in the wonders of nature" goes forward under the direction of Professor Wyman R. Green.

Each label bears not only the name of the tree, but also the "family name" written in Latin. The educational campaign of the science department has aroused great alarm in one quarter. Members of the staff of "The Oak Leaves" are afraid that the new idea may spread to the journalistic world.

Imagine, they say, selling subscriptions to "Folia Querneae"!

Foilsmen, Saberists Enter Jersey Meet For Junior Honors

Coppola, Smith, DuVal, Mishkin and Stewart Represent Drew at Newark 'Y'

Italian Style Tried Princeton, Seton Hall, Rutgers Present Stiff Opposition

Armando Coppola, Russell Smith and Everett Du Val, foil men upon whose shoulders much of Drew's foils success will depend this year, have been pointing for New Jersey Amateur Fencers League of America Junior foils competition to be held here on Saturday, December 11.

Coach James Herslow, in anticipation of the Italian school of fencing as employed by Seton Hall, has converted several of his foil charges to this style in order that the Drew entries may be more familiar with its peculiarities. Representatives of Princeton, Seton Hall, and Rutgers are expected to be the most formidable foes with the Tiger and the Scarlet relying upon the orthodox French style.

Vernon Carnahan, Esau Jacob Mishkin, and Ken Stewart, promising Drew saber artists, entered the N. J. A. F. L. A. Novice Saber Tournament held last night at the Newark "Y."

In their first actual bout of the current practice session, Du Val and Smith clashed, with the latter, coming out on the long side of a 5-4 score. Smith rallied after trailing 3-1 and won the la-belle point, deciding point of a 4-4 count, with a cleverly executed stop thrust.

Seniors Versus Sophomores In First Inter-Class Debate

Representatives of the seniors and sophomores will meet sometime before Christmas vacation in the first of the annual interclass debates. Neither the date or the question of the debate have been decided.

Wilfred Hansen and Randolph Phillips will represent the seniors with William Helme as alternate. Howard Barrett and Robert Hill have been chosen to debate for the sophomores with Charles Roberts as alternate.

New Rules To Speed Basketball Prove Valuable 'Hypo' To Team

Elimination of Center-Jump Hits Backstrom—Favors Speedy Drew Five As Winch Sinks 6 in 5 Minutes to Prove It

By Redmond O'Hanlon

Mr. Question: What two things do American athletes strive for and American fans demand in sports events?

Mr. Answer: Speed and efficiency.

Question: Where are these superlative specialities in sports sponsored?

Answer: Madison Square Garden.

Question: Featuring what activities?

Answer: My, but you're uninformed. Question! Haven't you heard of the hair-raising circuses, mad bike racing, scorching hockey games, razzle-dazzle wrestling, cyclonic ice-skating carnivals, torrid terpsichorean Harvest Moons—a few of the lightning events staged there?

Question: I'll do the questioning, Answer. Now just what are you driving at?

Answer: Ned Irish.

Question: Who's he?

Answer: An enterpriser who introduced big-scale basketball to the thrill-addicted Madison-Squareites.

Question: Well, what happened?

Answer: Nothing. That's the trouble. Compared to other sports basketball looked like a sewing-circle entertainment.

Dribblers Heavy Favorites Over Green J. C. Contingent In Initial Game Tomorrow

Jaycee Coach Coultas Won't Talk About Veteranless Team's Chance of Victory

4 Vets In Riders' Camp Hippensteel, Winch, Ciardi, Stan, Hough, Campbell Reserves

Drew opens its basketball season tomorrow night in the S. W. Bowne Gym against Morris Junior College. An experienced and stronger Drew five will enter as favorites over the Morristown school which has lost four of last year's regulars.

The rivalry is a natural enough one. Dean Platt of MJC is a one time Drew athlete, Coach Tom Coultas included Brothers College in his collegiate itinerary, and Morris has sent us several of its star players in the past few seasons.

Coach Tom (Kilpatrick) Coultas of the Jaycees in a statement to THE ACORN stated that he had no statement to make. From this it might be assumed that Morris has gone nematic and will employ some secret magic method in hopes of stopping the Drews.

This reporter was able to find by dint of his formerly being an MJC scribe and other ways that they, the enemy, have a green team this year. Gone from last season are Dunne, Roff, Bradley, and Gemmel, the latter an erstwhile Drewite. To replace them Morris is faced with quite a problem.

Heading the holdovers is Dan Allen, a rangy guard who clung so closely to opposing forwards last year that he resembled a Siamese twin. Dom Primavera is Morris' hawkshot artist although he usually works at a forward position. Primavera and Jim Bartlett, another returning wigwag, both scored over 100 points last season. Joe Campione, although he has an ideal build, standing around six and a half feet in the shower bath, is not exactly a Ray Bolger when it comes to agility, but he should be troublesome enough. Muskrat McGowan, fresh from Madison High, and a lad named Bird are other lambs to be led to the slaughter.

Here we think it's too bad that such innocent lambs should have to invade the S. W. Bowne packing house. Up there they hope that our execution axes will be dull and rusty. There's no chance of that, however, as Head-Man Simester has his Circuit Riders in mid-season form and ready to mount their steeds and go off to the races.

For the benefit of those negligents who have failed to keep up in their readings in THE ACORN, Drew has Ralph Eskesen, Swede Backstrom, Grove Bagby, and Ev Stanert, all veterans from last season. In addition Ray Stan, Dean Academy all-round athlete, Joe Hough, ex-Manhattan star, Tony Ciardi, Milt Winch, Hippy Hippensteel, and Sam Campbell are others likely to see action.

Summit Y. M. C. A. last week. The first half the "Y" made the Drew quintet look like it was waddling in a foot of mushy grease.

Question: Then what happened?

Answer: The spark of the visitors attack ignited the grease—and how that Drew team did step!

Question: If the court was hot was the bench warmer?

Answer: (What a set up!) I'll say—especially one bench warmer—Milt Winch!

Question: What'd he do?

Answer: Merely threw six baskets in five minutes.

Question: Were the spectators hot, too?

Answer: Naw. Winch knocked 'em cold.

Question: Answer, are you kidding me about this Drew club?

Answer: Well, Question, if you doubt my word, remember you're cordially invited to attend the basket party to be thrown by the Drew court caterers Friday night against M.C.J.C.

Question: O.K. I'll see ya there, Answer. I'll drag along the girl friend, Interrogation!

Probable Line-Ups

Drew
Eskesen
Backstrom
Stan or Winch
Stanert
Hough

Morris
Primavera
Bartlett
Campione
Allen
McGowan

Ira Y. Hecht Chosen Leader Of Managers

Club Formed By Mahlon Smith To Organize Athletic Managers, Assistants

TO MEET DECEMBER 13

For the first time in Drew's athletic history, one of its students was selected to head the varsity managers when Ira Y. Hecht of Union City was chosen as president of the Managers' Club by managers and assistants at a meeting in Brothers College last week.

Organized last spring by Mahlon Smith, graduate manager of athletics, the Managers' Club is designed to foster better cooperation among managers of the four varsity sports at the college. Smith, a perennial booster of Drew athletics, finally succeeded in organizing the managers and at present acts as an alumni sports adviser.

In all, twenty-three managers and assistants gathered last week to hear Athletic Director Harry Simester praise the principles and accomplishments of the club. Under the present system, all managers and assistants are given a course of instruction in the technique of management. The status of the managers has been raised considerably and any student working in such capacity is endowed with distinctive honor.

At the next meeting of the group, December 13, opportunity will be given to varsity managers to explain in detail pre-game duties to assistants. Interest in future meetings is assured, for a splendid educational program pertinent to sports is being drawn up by President Hecht. Professor Simester will explain the technique of first-aid at the meeting after next.

Varsity managers for the coming season include Hecht, baseball; Kenneth Stewart, fencing; Jay Steele, basketball; and Walter Sharp, tennis.

Railroad Lecture

Thomas Taber of Hillcrest road, Madison, a railroad hobbyist, has invited a group of twenty students to an illustrated lecture at his home some evening in December. William Page and Frank Entwistle are in charge of the visit.

President Takes Trip

President Arlo Ayres' Brown left Tuesday for a two weeks' trip to the Middle West. During his trip, he will visit Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, and Hamline University at St. Paul, Minn.

Proofs of Yearbook Photos Available at Acorn Office

Proofs of the 1938 Oak Leaves photos may be obtained at THE ACORN office today. A representative of Zamsky Studios, the photographers, will be on campus in the near future, Editor Frank Bello said last night.

DEANS HEAR HECHT'S CREED FOR ADVISERS

(Continued from Page One)

2. "I believe that silence is a good technique—and that I must strive to be a 'clean listener.'"
3. "I must strive to avoid the danger of 'mental pickpocketing.'"
4. "I must strive to avoid a 'sense of power' which often arises from giving advice which I myself cannot carry out."
5. "I believe that I must place myself in a more aggressive position. I must not wait for something to happen before I take action."
6. "I must urge the student to form his own opinion by correlating advice—that I should teach him *how*, not *what* to think."
7. "I believe that I should familiarize myself with the latest vocational developments."
8. "I believe that guidance should permeate the entire institution—that every professor should be made 'guidance-conscious.'"
9. "I believe in honesty. I recognize the students' demand for facts. I must strive to destroy the illusion that the school will assure the student of a job."
10. "I believe that 'argument by example' is powerfully convincing, and that my strongest approach to students is through 'guidance by example'—and I must set the example."

MAGIC CASEMENTS

(Continued from Page Two)

individuals, the attributes of the people and the country emerge.

As the story progresses it becomes more and more apparent that Mr. Cloete is an excellent craftsman. He holds the various threads of his narrative in skilled fingers and weaves them surely into a complete pattern. And, although his sentence structure is at times a little troublesome, he presents his scenes with unforgettable clarity. The hypnotic war dance of the Zulus and their subsequent annihilation of the Kaffir village, Sara treed by a raging buffalo, the gory battle of the laager, when men and women fought standing back to back, "with their children dead at their feet . . ."—these are scenes not quickly to be forgotten. Moreover, Mr. Cloete has infused his story with a penetrating analysis of character not usually found in a swiftly moving historical novel.

The Turning Wheels is a book to be read and enjoyed.

The Turning Wheels. By Stuart Cloete. 434 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$2.50.

Quill and Scroll Meets

The Quill and Scroll Society will hold its regular meeting in the Tolley Rooms tonight. Papers presented by candidates for membership will be criticized and the authors of the best papers will be nominated for membership into the society.

Field Trips Next Week

Brothers College field trips for December will be held next Thursday. Plans for the trips have not been announced by professors.

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This Week at Drew

Friday, December 3

B. C. Chapel, Charles Sutton, 9:45 a. m.

Seminary Chapel, Forest Fuess, 9:45 a. m.

Basketball game—Morris Junior College (home).

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

Presentation by Drew Foresters—Ibsen's "Ghosts," Madison High School, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, December 4

Presentation by Drew Foresters—Ibsen's "Ghosts," Madison High School, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, December 5

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

Monday, December 6

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

Wrangler's Club, Wendell Room, 8 p. m.

Dinner in S.W.B. Refectory, the Very Rev. S. C. Carpenter, Dean of Exeter Cathedral, England.

Tuesday, December 7

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

Browning Club, Wendell Room, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, December 8

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

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

Thursday, December 9

B. C. field trips.

Seminary Chapel, Professor Staf-ford, 9:45 a. m.

Acorn edition.

Williams Elected Head Of Drew ASU Chapter

Robert Williams has been elected chairman of the Drew ASU Chapter. Other officers are vice-chairman, Jacob Schiffman; recording secretary, Thomas Denman; corresponding secretary, George Teague; and treasurer, Ethan Adams.

Plans are going forward for a regional ASU conference which the Drew chapter hopes to sponsor here sometime before the Christmas vacation. Plans are also being made to send one or two delegates to the third annual national ASU conference at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., December 27 to 31.

Dean Hough to Preach At Bowdoin College

Continuing a series of preaching engagements on the campuses of several eastern colleges, Dean Lynn Harold Hough will speak Sunday at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. Last Sunday, he preached at Wheaton College.

Dean Hough, who has a wide reputation as a literary critic and author, will read a paper before the New York Browning Society at a meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel December 8.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY

In days of old
When knights were bold
And maidens cast a spell
The wimmen then
Raised childyren
Instead a' raisin' h--l.

HOWEVER—

In days gone by
When men were shy
With problems they would grapple
Now—quite the same—
They grab a dame
And try to dance 'the Apple.'

GRAPEVINE GOSSIP . . . Wes Savadge may buy a commutation ticket to Newyawk before long because of a Gotham girl whom he is falling for in a great big way . . . Goo! Goo! . . . As a result of this pillar's paragraph about Cliff Anderson recently, the boys have dubbed him "K. C." (Kissable Cliff) . . . Sid Newcomb is a perennial luncher with a Madison High cheerleader . . . Capitalizing on a love letter, Carol Bennett tabulated all the x's and collected from a Paulsboro heart-beat the other day . . . Math Instructor Paul K. Keene proved that mathematics is not entirely a pure science. In a contest in a down-town sports shop he guessed a number and won an electric razor . . . We wonder how much truth there is to the rumor that a certain instructor has ambitions about becoming the new wrestling coach . . . And from way down Texas comes the report that the San Antonio *Light* just recently carried a story on THE ACORN'S Miss America scoop!

THE ALUMNI ALBUM . . . Elbridge M. Smith, '35, is just another one of "those Guys" at the Bayshore (L. I.) High School where he is teaching economics . . . Peck's Bad Boy—William Van Drille Russo, '37, is now associated with the Home Insurance Co. of New York . . . Leo D. Burrell, (better known as "Bombshell") is now studying law at Fordham . . . David P. McCracken, '37, is doing graduate work in the divinity school of Boston University . . . And Everett Corradini, '37, is enrolled at the med school of Syracuse University . . . And Drew marches on!

QUID PRO QUO . . . Here's an interesting sidelight to the Ingerson engagement announcement. Who was the gal who phoned your Uncle Dudley the nite of the Prom from the Madison depot? And were her tones frantic? . . . Clair Campbell (who happens to be a cousin of Jim Stewart, the movie actor) is milestandish about a Madison miss. (And she's darn nice, too!—Despite the fact that Johnny Cunningham goes out with her sistah, suh!) . . . Brawn Stanert, the epitome of contentment, will escort a blonde tomorrow night to the BB game. 'Tis said he met the lady in Plainfield the other evening under embarrassing circumstances . . . Al Woodhull and Lambie (I-didn't-do-it) Davids cracked the social ice when they escorted two femmes to a Morristown dance . . . It's one for the books!

QUESTIONS MISSED BY OUR INQUIRING REPORTER . . . Why Ray Kohn gets a phone call from a Bernardsville papa to request him to escort his daughter on a New York party? . . . Why Tony Rummo is a cardboard lover? . . . Why the office staff at the Registrar's had to go to the Treasurer's for red ink? . . . Why Ray Blair, the real Inquiring Reporter, is only batting .333 with a girl from Lynbrook, N. Y.? . . . Why a Trenton miss has severed relations with Randy Phillips? . . . Why the Drew five should swamp the Morris boys tomorrow night? . . . And why not? . . . And until next Thursday, we remain your chattering quidnunc, Aesop, who now believes that when cold weather comes, it means winter draws on . . . Adios!

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Jones Lectures Acorn On Printing Pictures

Professor F. Taylor Jones discussed methods of getting pictures into print at a luncheon of THE ACORN staff November 19.

As a token of appreciation of his ever-willing cooperation and assistance, the staff unanimously moved to present Professor Jones a life subscription to THE ACORN.

Classifying the numerous techniques under three major subdivisions, relief, intaglio, and planographic printing, Professor Jones exemplified each different treatment of ink and surface with corresponding illustrations ranging from fourteenth-century woodcuts to modern half-tones and photo-lithographs.

Edward B. Rae of the Progress Publishing Company of Caldwell will address a luncheon meeting tomorrow noon.

Dean Lankard To Speak

Dean Frank Glenn Lankard will deliver the annual presidential address before the National Association of Biblical Instructors which meets December 27 at Union Theological Seminary. The title of his address will be "Can an Ancient Book Teach Any Lessons to a Modern Machine Age?" Dean Lankard was elected president of the Association at its annual meeting last December.

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(Ruth and Gil)

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