



ASU Chapter Plays Host To First Regional Meet In Madison Saturday

Princeton, Morris Junior College,
Rutgers, and N.J.C. Planning
To Send Delegates

To Discuss Boycott

Evening Session To Be Climaxed
By Dancing and Games

Sponsoring the first regional ASU meet in North Jersey, the newly-organized Drew chapter will play host to representatives of Princeton, Rutgers, N. J. C., and Morris Junior College at sessions in the Brothers College building Saturday afternoon and evening.

Delegates will arrive at 3 o'clock. After a tour of the campus under the direction of Drew ASU members, the afternoon session will begin at 3:35. Herbert Witt, representative from national ASU headquarters, will speak on the organization of ASU chapters and regional groups. A discussion will follow after which delegates will report on the activities of their respective groups.

A recreation period will be held from 5:30 to 6 p. m., after which supper will be served at a place as yet unannounced.

Featuring the evening session from 8 to 9:30, will be a forum on the question, "Resolved: That the American people boycott Japanese goods." Dr. Dorr F. Diefendorf of the Seminary faculty will defend the affirmative and a Brothers College professor, as yet unnamed, will defend the negative.

After the evening meeting, a social time featuring dancing and games will be enjoyed until midnight.

1200 Spectators View Successful Ibsen Play

The Drew Foresters' version of Ibsen's "Ghosts," presented in the Madison High School auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, was acclaimed on all sides as a great hit. The combined attendance for the two evenings reached over 1,200, the largest number ever attracted by a Foresters' production, according to Professor Ralph R. Johnson, director of dramatics.

The cast, consisting of Mrs. Noel E. Bensinger, Mrs. James Ranck, John Vaughan, N. Frederick Weihe and Wilfred Hansen, received high praise. Much credit has been given to Professor Johnson for his direction.

Students Don't Junk Cars Now-Ride 'Em

A great change has come over the college student in the past decade. No longer is he the care-free youth of "rah-rah" days. The depression has taught him a lesson. He is not only more thoughtful, but also more economical. In the boom days of 1929, "One Interested" wrote a letter to the editor of THE ACORN, protesting against "the junking of old cars behind the buildings and in the forest."

The '29 attitude no longer prevails. Today's students do not junk their cars—they ride in them!

Dean At Pennington

Dean Frank Glenn Lankard will speak at a vespers service at Pennington Prep School Sunday evening. His topic has not been announced.

Lester and O'Hanlon Selected by Pen Club

Former Submits "Routine Cover"
And Latter Writes Play
"Half as Good"

ARE ACORN MEMBERS

Kenneth S. Lester and Redmond L. O'Hanlon were elected members of the exclusive Quill and Scroll Society at its biweekly meeting last Thursday. A short story, "Routine Cover," by Lester and a play, "Half As Good," by O'Hanlon were adjudged the best of the literary efforts submitted by candidates for membership. Six prospective members were invited to make contributions.

The short story, written around a newspaper theme, was done in the O. Henry style with a surprise ending. O'Hanlon's play, a comedy in five scenes, concerns the rivalry between a college student and his policeman brother.

Both of the honored students are members of THE ACORN staff. Lester was formerly a member of the staff of the Morris Junior College paper. While a student at Manhattan College, Staten Island Division, O'Hanlon was a correspondent for the Staten Island Advance.

Bishop Welch To Speak

Bishop Herbert Welch will speak on "The Christian Movement in China" in the Seminary chapel at 3:20 p. m. today. Bishop Welch served recently as bishop of the Shanghai area of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is a trustee of Drew University.

French Professor Flounders On Finding Fish Flying From Office Window - It's Not A Fish Story Either!

Woolley Amazed at Anesthetized
Catch—Hotly Denies Poaching
On Govt. Ether Waves

The ether waves produce many strange things in these days of radio, but their strangest offering to date is the anesthetized fish which they cast onto Professor Grange Woolley's fish pole antenna, where it dangled in high solitude outside his second floor study window for over an hour Friday afternoon.

Professor Woolley, who garnered the fish without sending for a representative of the Federal Radio Commission, custodians of the ether waves, hotly denied the insinuation that he had been poaching. Said Professor Woolley: "To say that I was deliberately poaching is utterly fantastical. The Federal Radio Commission hasn't got a thing on me."

So elated was the learned docteur at being thus suddenly thrust into a super-modernized version of the Isaac

Students Plan Course In Marriage Technique

A student-sponsored course dealing with the mental and physical attitudes and techniques of marriage is projected for next semester by a committee of Brothers College students headed by William Page, a senior, to meet an increasing demand on the part of students for such instruction.

The course will be conducted by qualified men and women from the fields of medicine, psychology, economics, domestic economy, and religion. Dean Lankard has already expressed himself as being in favor of the plan, and other members of the faculty are being asked to cooperate.

Members of the committee are: William Page, chairman; Walter Sharp, Milton Emmons, David K. Briggs, and Thomas Denman.

Faculty Wives Plan Annual Xmas Party

Mrs. Ezra Squier Tipple Among
Those at Annual Event;
Students Invited

IN MEAD HALL TUESDAY

Mrs. Ezra Squier Tipple, a popular hostess on the Drew campus when the late Dr. Ezra Squier Tipple, her husband, was Drew University president, will be one of the ladies who will pour tea at the annual Christmas tea which faculty wives will tender the faculty and students of Drew University in Mead Hall Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Leonard D. Baldwin, Mrs. W. Spencer Robertson, and Mrs. Frank Mason North have been invited to pour tea with Mrs. Tipple. Mrs. Arlo Ayres Brown and Mrs. Sherman Plato Young will be hostesses.

Preceding the tea, there will be a meeting of the Faculty Wives Club in the Wendel Room. During the tea there will be carol singing.

Revamped Survey Courses In Sociology, Economics Approved for 1938-1939

Seminary Alumni Lunch

The executive committee of the Drew Theological Seminary Alumni Association will hold a luncheon meeting here Thursday, December 16.

Council Considers Frosh Orientation

Thomas Jameson Presents Plea
For Information Handbook
Of College Rulings

COMMENCEMENT TOPIC

Coincidental with the request by three members of the Brothers College Student Council for a thorough investigation of extra-classroom activities last Thursday came a plea from Thomas Jameson, Brothers College senior, for the publication of a "Handbook of Information" for freshmen. Mr. Jameson's request followed a survey of the freshman class which revealed a need for information on college traditions, activities, and regulations.

Both matters came to the attention of the Council at its last meeting, and resulted in the appointment of a committee including Mr. Jameson, David K. Briggs, John Cunningham, and Ira Y. Hecht, chairman.

The Council also discussed the problem of "personal graduation" for Brothers College students, an issue at last year's "gripe" meeting. Other business included a request to the administration for an extension of the spring recess until the Tuesday morning following Easter.

Acorn to Hear Duffield

John W. Duffield of The New York Times will speak at a luncheon of THE ACORN staff in the small dining hall Friday noon. Last week, Edward B. Rae of the Progress Publishing Company of Caldwell traced for the staff the development of the linotype.

Trickett to Teach First Half
Of Social Science Survey;
New Prof. for 2nd Half

Math Survey by Keene

Woolley and Johnson to Have
New Literature Courses

A change in the social science survey course to be effective next year has been approved by the Brothers College curriculum committee and faculty, Registrar F. Taylor Jones announced today. Thirteen courses to be offered either next year or the following year have also been approved.

The first semester of the social science survey will be taught by Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, instructor in history, and has been described as follows: "A survey course beginning with pre-history, with the aim of illustrating the growth of human ideals and institutions. The materials of history will be used as a foundation and framework for the presentation of each of the main cultural phases through which Western civilization has passed. The second half of the course treats the development of political theories and institutions. An attempt will be made to estimate the importance of the repercussions of these institutions and ideologies on the development of the modern world in order to afford some understanding of the vital contemporary problems growing out of them."

During the second semester, the
(Continued on Page Two)

3 Dorm Committees Plan Xmas Party

A candlelight service and a party for Brothers College dormitory members will feature next week's activities preceding the Christmas recess. The candlelight Christmas service will be held in Mead Hall Wednesday at 5 p. m., while the Christmas party will be held Thursday night.

The party will probably include activities in the respective houses and dancing in Baldwin Hall. Charles Roach, Walter Sharp, and Sam Campbell, representing Faulkner House, Rogers House, and Asbury Hall, respectively, are directing plans for the affair. The houses are uniting for the first time in planning a party.

Four A. M. Classes, Not Three, in '38-'39

Further inducement to sleep in classes will be offered to Brothers College students next year. The morning schedule will have four class periods instead of three as at present. Decision to make this sweeping innovation was made at a faculty meeting Friday. Schedule conflicts are offered as the reason for the move.

As yet, no definite hours have been worked out for the new program. However, students may be assured that classes will begin considerably earlier than at present. But, on the other hand, more breakfasts will be in order.



Walton role that, casting off his academic robe, he dashed into the corridor to exhibit his catch to his envious colleagues.

Instantly the building was buzzing

Evidence of Piscatorial Feat Measures 17 Inches; Bait Used Still A Puzzle

with the excited speculations of the multitude as to how the professor of a subject which claims no previously known affinity for fish had managed to hook the six-pound monster. Some suggested that it might have been because M. le Docteur wears a reversible robe AND a derby, while others, who had had more survey courses, opined that Orpheus was again in their midst. What bait was used to make the catch is still a puzzle.

When the gallivanting fish disappeared shortly after the academic debut, rumors immediately were circulated that University Dietitian Helen M. Wetherbee intended using the ethereal pices in the Friday night chowder. Late in the night, however, the wild yells of an Asburyite, who had discovered the seventeen-inch fish under his pillow, cleared up the mystery.

The Drew Acorn

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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 9, 1937

NOT IN THE SCRIPT

VOGEL WAS enthusiastic. And rightfully so. One of the highest points in his career was approaching its climax, for in one week a drama under his personal direction would be presented before large audiences. The play had been selected with great care; the cast had had the best of training; elaborate, accurate sets had been prepared; an extensive advertising campaign had been conducted. Vogel represented the dramatic department of his school, and an honorable man he was. He knew dramatics; his judgment was final.

Then the weekly school paper, "The Nut," was distributed. The editor of "The Nut" printed a front-page article on a report of the representatives of the student body. The article was not very strong, but contained conclusive evidence that the whole body of representatives was opposed to the production of the play on the grounds that it violated college policy. It disclosed that only one student of the college was included in the cast.

The article caused wide campus discussion; boycott was suggested in 'bull-sessions'; it was difficult to find a supporter of the play. Vogel was undaunted; with indomitable courage his efforts continued. He even disclosed the personnel of the cast to the public, and in spite of that fact the tickets sold rapidly.

The play was a success in the absolute sense of the word—the cast was superb, acting was without flaw; and Vogel calmly accepted his well-deserved credit. The house was packed both nights. Undoubtedly the production was of immense advertising value to the small college fighting its way to educational superiority.

Vogel smiled smugly to himself as he noticed his patrons—he found nearly all of the members of his student body watching his production. His fist, shaken in the face of the opposition of the students' representatives, had been sufficient to cow any resentment directed against the play.

The audience's appreciation of the play was not unjustified, for without doubt the production was the most difficult task ever attempted by Vogel, and its perfection could not pass without merit. The college students returned to their campus—proud that Vogel was their dramatics instructor, entirely forgetful that the principle involved in their support had been trampled in the dust. They had not even remembered that their own representatives had raised a voice of protest. "Student activities" had made another successful achievement.

The students were graduated, secured positions, were honored and respected in their community circles. Vogel often recalled the memories of those never-to-be-forgotten two nights. The students continued to swallow their principles—they wondered why the world was going to the dogs.

—WM. T. BENNETT, Jr.

The Inquiring Reporter

TODAY'S QUESTION

"A bill to establish a civil academy to train men and women of college age for work in the government, just as army and naval officers are trained at West Point and Annapolis, will be introduced by Representative Disney of Oklahoma at the regular session of Congress in January."

Are you in favor of the proposal?

THE ANSWERS

Harry Schoonmaker: "Much of the instruction which the proposed institution would offer is now available in the American universities. Yet, for practical training in government administration, the civil academy would have an advantage, assuring contact with the realities of government. It would be expensive, however, and its proper administration uncertain. Nevertheless, in theory, at least, I am in favor of the proposal."

Frederick N. Goehner: "Peaceful government activities certainly require trained workers as much as martial activities do, and the proposed academy would be a practical means of providing this training. It would be a logical addition to the civil service; and, by making government work an appealing career for intelligent young men and women, would provide us with a better, more efficient government."

Russell Kellogg: "I am in favor of the proposal. First of all, this United States Civil Academy would better qualify men and women for work in the government. Secondly, it would widen the field of government work, and at the same time would attract sound persons to this field. Third, government work would hold a much higher place in the eyes of the American people."

Esau Jacob Mishkin: "Yes. The establishment of a civil academy would achieve three very desirable ends. It would draw men into politics who are now going into business and the professions, but who have potential political ability. It would provide better-trained men for governmental positions. And lastly it would increase the public's respect for government employment and politics generally."

Lambert E. Davids: "It is true that there is a need for the education that an institution of this type would provide. However, the proposed institution has the dangerous potentiality of being directed and influenced by those currently in political power. If the provisions of the act would prevent such influence, the institution would be desirable."



MAGIC CASEMENTS

By T. John Fujii

A TOZAI tozape, refreshing as a Hakodate highball, the memoirs of one Younghill Kang, is briskly narrated in his autobiography, *East Goes West*, just off the Harpers Brothers press.

To the uninitiated Westerner, the Americanization of an Oriental proves absorbing reading, chiefly due to the glimpse it affords into the workings of an Eastern mind. But doubly interesting is it to one who has been also described from time to time as an "Oriental Yankee," due to the parallel situations that confront Korean-American Younghill Kang.

The struggles of an Oriental, from the grass-thatched huts of Seoul, Korea, to the granite towers of Manhattan prove to be a fascinating autobiography. Today Younghill Kang is professor of Comparative Literature at New York University, equally known for his numerous writings.

The volume *East Goes West* will never be ranked with the scintillating *Anthony Adverse* and *Gone with the Wind* as a sensational best-seller; but it will probably have a quiet sale, read by that small group of literary Americans that enjoys unusual books.

LIKE HUNDREDS of other aspiring mortals, I, too, hope someday to pen an autobiography; not to satisfy my own ego, in the Gertrude Stein manner, but in the hope that my experiences may at once help others and at the same time afford readers an opportunity to enjoy unique situations. So it was with unusual gratification that I read the many pages of this narrative—Oriental in point of view but Western in style.

Kang's philosophy is summed up in the words of the immortal Lord Byron:

"... from my youth
 My spirit walked not with the souls of men,
 Nor looked upon the earth with human eyes.
 The thirst of their existence was not mine,
 My love, my griefs, my passions and my powers
 Made me a stranger..."

CURRICULUM CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)

new professor of economics, as yet unnamed, will conduct a survey of economics and sociology.

Chief among the new courses will be a brief survey of mathematics to be offered by Paul K. Keene for those students who are not planning to use mathematics for any technical purposes. In this course, Mr. Keene will attempt to present mathematics in relation to other subjects. The course will be for two semesters. Mr. Keene will also offer one-semester courses in theory of equations and theory of numbers and a two-semester course in higher algebra.

In the division of language and literature, Professor Grange Woolley will offer a two-semester course in history of the French theatre since the Revolution, and Professor Johnson will give a two-semester course in contemporary English and American literature. Professor John K. Benton will offer two one-semester courses in modern philosophy, in the department of philosophy and religion.

Five new courses will be offered in the department of social science. Professor Sherman P. Young will give a one-semester course on the Ancient World, and Dr. Trickett will give a one-semester course in the origin and development of American political institutions and a one-semester course in local government. Courses of two semesters each in the principles of economics and in the principles of sociology will also be offered.

Between the Scylla of Speculation and the Charybdis of Regulation



On the Level...
 Founding Fathers vs.
 Absent Fathers Was
 No Contest in 1787
 by Ralph Porzio

Nation-wide ceremonies commemorating the 150th anniversary of the American Constitution are being held this year. The celebrations thus far have been generally characterized by more heat than light and more reverence than understanding. Demagogic platitudes have mangled and obscured the honest-to-goodness facts about the establishment of the Constitution. Popular ignorance on the subject is appalling. As the average American knows it, the story of the Constitution is probably one of the most distorted episodes in all history.

What are the facts? Well, all the facts cannot be presented here. We recommend that you read in your spare moments "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States" by Charles A. Beard and "The Ultimate Power" by Morris L. Ernst, two scholarly treatments which throw a flood of light upon an important historical period.

Fresh from the hands of the Founding Fathers, the Constitution was NOT a great document of personal freedom. The very principles for which the Revolution was fought—the traditional Anglo-Saxon liberties that were implied in the Declaration of Independence—were completely ignored! Were these principles important? They were! The Constitution without the fundamental liberties incorporated in the Bill of Rights subordinates individual freedom to the structure of the government and thereby loses much of its claim as a great human document.

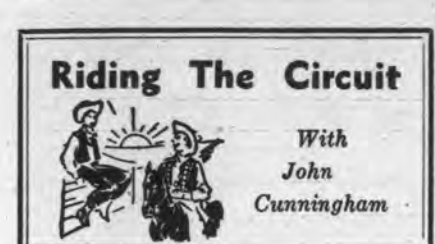
Was this an oversight on the part of the Founding Fathers? Was it accidental? It was not! George Mason of Virginia had insisted that a Bill of Rights be included in the Constitution. When Mason's proposal came before the Convention it was voted down by the delegations from every state.

What happened? Eight states refused to ratify the Constitution until given some assurance that a Bill of Rights would later be submitted. A few months after its first session Congress was swamped with 100 resolutions for amendments. Ten of the twelve amendments submitted were passed in 1791 and are known as the Bill of Rights. Democracy had a close shave!

What about the Absent Fathers? John Adams, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Sam Adams, Christopher Gadsden, Willie Jones, John Hancock, Tom Paine and others generally more liberal in outlook were not at the Philadelphia Convention. Yet all of these gentlemen had played leading roles in the Revolution. What does history say about the Absent Fathers in relation to the Constitution? Not much! All we're told is that when the whistle blew in Philadelphia on a day in 1787 some important figures didn't take the field. Liberalism in America has been suffering ever since.

(More about the Absent Fathers will appear in next week's issue.)

Some Post Mortem Addenda Re Recent Court Debacle Replete With Poetic Lament



Ab, would that I were a sports editor on a paper in a college where my name would be nothing more than several letters in pronounceable juxtaposition. Would that I had never engaged in athletics myself so that I could criticize harshly without seeing the underlying forces that turn certain victory into astounding defeat.

If these things were true, then this would be a scorching accusation of indifference, overconfidence, and downright sloppiness on the part of the Drew University five last Friday evening. It would go on to declare that a campus, once sick of "moral" victories, was now tired of "immoral" defeats. Out on the limb to this extent, I could proceed to personalities and ideals. Of the personalities, I might criticize random punches underneath the defensive basket, or explosions after missed shots.

It would be unwise to declare that the campus really cared whether we win or not here at Drew, since obviously we don't pay off on our ideal for victories. We pay off for gentlemanliness, spirit, and the desire to win. That's why we are rather disappointed that the Jaycees should have won the other night when they had absolutely no reason to be out in front at the end. No reason that is, except the "won't-be-beaten, can't-be-beaten" attitude.

But what troubles me now is the fact that there are other reasons than cockiness and lassitude that lost the game for Drew last week. Nervousness on the part of new men was as great a factor as any. Nobody can tell me that Joe Hough will ever again miss as many shots as he did last week. I know, because I've seen that left arm of his toss baskets from any angle in practice sessions. Another factor that entered was that Swede Backstrom and Ev Stanert were playing against an erstwhile alma mater and both pressed far too hard during the game. Drew, it seems to me, played right into the hands of the excited and inspired Jaycees by playing hard and rough. While it is not my business to criticize tactics, I have a feeling that Morris would have been left far to the rear if Drew had played a provokingly slow game rather than a wildly excited brand of basketball.

But anybody who turns to last week for a view of the future is letting himself in for some serious errors. At this moment I risk all to say that Drew will take a tight game from Rutgers tomorrow night and will win rather easily at Wagner on Saturday. The baseball season started off in far more ignominious fashion last spring when a scared kid let two pop-fliers drop behind second base to hand Manhattan a 9-7 victory that it did not deserve, but it finished in a fashion that will never be forgotten. That kid who made the mistakes on the pop-fliers believes that Drew is in for one of its greatest basketball seasons.

(Continued on Page Four)

Tunney Cites Schmeling As Molde Of Wholesome Living In Interview

Ex-Champ at Mme. Bey's Proves Gene's Statement that Health Should Be Held Above Everything by College Students

(The ACORN, consistent in its "scoop" ability, has again brought home the bacon by interviewing Gene Tunney and Max Schmeling, two former world heavyweight champions, at Mme. Bey's training camp in Summit, Dick Kammerer of the ACORN business staff negotiated the interview.)

By Richard H. Kammerer
 "College students should hold clean living above all other things," according to Gene Tunney, and cited Ed Max as an example. "His marvelous shape shows what clean living can do," continued Gene. "At thirty-two he steps around faster than most men do at twenty-four."

Schmeling, who is training for his bout in Madison Square Garden with Harry Thomas on December 13, went through four rounds with two sparring partners and although both were

thoroughly winded, the ex-champ wound up as fresh as a breeze from his native Harz mountains. Timely one-two punches and hard inside upper-cuts were features of his offense. A perfect right hand block warded off stinging lefts from Bill Schiemann, his sparring partner, and will undoubtedly prove effective against Joe Louis' dynamite port-blow if they meet again. After a forty minute work-out the Schlager retired to the showers.

In regard to his approaching fight, Max stated after he had dressed, "I hope to win. It will be a good fight and a tough one. I have never seen Thomas, but I have read a lot about him. He's a good fellow and I'm looking forward to the fight." Maxie showed himself a true Esquire. His dark green smoking

Here's the Brighter Side Of Rather Blighting Game

Prof. McClintock, in an upper-tier booth, almost converted a wild J. C. heave into a basket as he deflected the ball in self-defense... M.C.J.C. could have used their cheer leaders' dainty overalls for sweat suits... Dates with Junior College lassies were at a premium after the game... but there's no living with a victorious woman... If the turnout at the sports pep rally on Thursday is to be taken as a criterion of the spirit here at Drew, then your quintet was justified in losing to Junior College... Backstrom completed three successive foul shots. On the fourth attempt he missed and from the balcony some freshman yelled, "He's lousy!" The Acorn will have a reporter seated behind these babbling balconiers and set their observations into print—as well as their identity.

Upperclassmen Win Opening Skirmishes

Interclass Basketball Series Sees Seniors Down Frosh, 21-13; Juniors Score

BERHMAN, MEEKER STAR

Interclass League Standing			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	1	0	1.000
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	0	1	.000
Freshmen	0	1	.000

Results Last Week

Seniors—21, Frosh—13.

Juniors—25, Sophs 6.

High scoring rampages by Joe Berhman of the Senior and Johnny Meeker of the Juniors enabled their teams to score easy victories in the opening games of the annual Interclass Basketball League last Friday afternoon. Berhman paced the Seniors with ten points as the Freshmen proved not too formidable opponents, losing by a 21-13 margin. Meeker tallied almost at will as last year's champs set a near-record by piling up a 25-6 victory over the Sophs. Lanky Howie Barrett was probably the outstanding hero of the day, since he managed to score four of the Sophs' six points in spite of an amazing lack of cooperation.

The Seniors meet the Sophomores tomorrow afternoon and the Juniors tackle the Frosh. Victories for the first named teams seem probable in each instance, thus setting the stage for a big clash next Thursday afternoon between the Seniors and Juniors.

Wagner last week downed Webb Institute, one-time weak sister on Drew's schedule, by a 41 to 33 score.

jacket, snappy tie, grey pants, tan shoes, offset his black hair combined with his continental manner to make the principal heavyweight contender a Hollywoodesque fashion-plate.

Bob Todd, Mac McConnell, and Russ Kellogg who were also present at the interview, showed a keen interest in the German's style, having a flare for the pugilistic art themselves.

Say "Merry Christmas" with a Box of Mueller's Chocolates
 Xmas Special 2 lb. box \$1.00
 Packages Wrapped for Mailing

Schwilk's Men's and Boys' Wear
 Now at the New and Larger Store
 Luggage, Footwear and Sporting Goods
 All students receive a generous discount whenever possible
 7 WAVERLY PLACE, MADISON, N. J.
 Madison's Center

Jersey Colleges Convene Saturday for Junior Meet of American Fencers' League

Swishers Encounter 2 Undeclared Teams

Meet Pharmacists Here Tomorrow Then Tangle with Wagner Away On Saturday

DREW AGAIN FAVORED

Do you know what the balcony second guessers are saying about the schedule that faces Harry Simister's team this week-end? They're telling us that Rutgers Pharmacy and Wagner will win a pair of games. And by big margins, too.

No one can say that these hoopers from Rutgers are going to be easy, and it's not right to say that Wagner is a set-up, but nevertheless Drew must be rated on at least par. If the season was opening tomorrow night at home against Rutgers, and Coach Simister says it is, then we should be gleefully anticipating the slaughter. And Wagner, goah... ten points for Ev, ten points for Joe, and 40 points divided among the rest... an easy win.

Why not therefore forget that Morris came to town last week. Not really forget it you know, but just playfully put it aside. If the boys take two smashing defeats over the week-end, then let's light into them. But they won't.

However, if the future druggrats from Newark are as good as they were the last two seasons they will be tough to beat. It's possible though that the Green and Gold will snap out of the doldrums which becalmed them against the Morris Junior College quintet and show Rutgers a few new formulas on how to win basketball games. A victory will be just what the doctor ordered and the Pharmacists may fill the prescription.

Rutgers has defeated its Alumni and the N. Y. U. Law School. Terry, forward, tallied fifteen points against the New Yorkers and seems to be the successor to the freres Myerson, each a former Drew nemesis. Other likely starters will be Lewis, forward, Shavelsonat, center, and Laterny and Zdawcoski, a couple of guards Fordham must have overlooked.

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Princeton, Rutgers, Montclair, Panzer, Seton Hall, N.C.E., Among Those Present

Bowen Gym To Be Site

Fencers Formulate Information Clarifying Technicalities

Plans for the Junior Fois Meet of the Amateur Fencers League of America, to be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Bowen gym, were being carried forward today by the fencing squad.

Representing Drew for the first time in the annual competition will be Everett DuVal, Russell Smith, and Armando Coppola.

A tentative list of contestants includes fencers from Rutgers, Princeton, Montclair Teachers College, Panzer, Newark College of Engineering, Seton Hall, Adult Maplewood Club, Salle Scafati, Newark University, Lincoln Club and Montclair "Y."

The following foil bout information has been prepared by the fencing team so that new students who are not acquainted with fencing may better appreciate and enjoy the sport.

Official—Director and two judges.

Bout—Victor is first fencer to receive five points.

Mat Size—Six feet wide; forty feet long.

Point—A definite touching of legitimate target with tip of foil.

Target—Body, excluding head and limbs.

Foul—Contact of foil tip with head or limbs of opponent.

Meaning of Foul—No bearing on scoring. Merely official's recognition of foul.

Mat Rules—A fencer who backs his opponent off the mat twice during the contesting of one point receives a point. Contestants resume at mat center after each point.

Faculty to Hear Benton

Dr. John K. Benton will read a paper on "An Inquiry Concerning the Knowledge of Ideal Standards" at a meeting of Faculty Club December 17.

HOEFELD'S GARAGE
 10 Central Avenue MAD. 6-1528
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Rare Film On Racial Degeneracy Secured by Professor Green

The problem of racial degeneracy will be presented in a film on human heredity. The film has been secured for presentation at Brothers College through the efforts of Dr. Wyman R. Green, professor of biology. It will be shown Monday at 4:10 p. m. in room 216 and at 8:15 p. m. in Baldwin Hall. The film, made in Germany, is said to be one of two in the United States.

Theo's Log

By William H. Merwin

STUDENTS WERE FORTUNATE in having as their guest speaker at a high-table dinner in the refectory Monday evening the Very Reverend Spencer Cecil Carpenter, noted dean of Exeter College, England. Widely known as a lecturer and as an author, Dean Carpenter has come to America for the first time. He is to be one of the chief speakers at the National Conference of Canadian University Students.

The subject, "Christianity and Culture," gave Dean Carpenter an opportunity to discuss material that was of deep interest to him. Though his subject was one of high seriousness, not the type which his British tradition ordinarily expects of an after-dinner speaker, his fine use of wit and his able treatment of Christianity and its culture influences enabled him to keep the undivided attention of the large audience of students, faculty members, and friends who gathered to greet him.

OF INTEREST TO A number of the students of the Seminary is the announcement of the speaker for the coming Browning Club banquet. This annual event, which will be held this year at the Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, will bring the eminent American poet, Earl Marjatt. Now teaching at the Boston School of Theology, Mr. Marjatt will bring a wide background of culture to the club members and faculty friends.

AT A POPULAR MEETING of the student body on Tuesday, two delegates were selected to represent the student body of Drew at the National Methodist Youth Conference which is to be held from December 28th to the 31st in St. Louis. This meeting represents the first national gathering of the youth of the three main branches of the Methodist church and has great significance in view of the much discussed union of these three branches of the church.

Interclass Debate Series Open As Seniors Oppose Sophomores

The first of the annual series of interclass debates will be held in Baldwin Hall Wednesday night. The seniors will oppose the sophomores.

The question for the debate has not yet been formally stated, but it will concern the Brothers College system of survey courses. 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.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

IT'S ALL VERY WELL—we mean the idea of instituting at Drew a course in marriage. Now, if someone would only come along and tell us how to pay the bills! . . . But we'd like to congratulate the Administration and the responsible students on the innovation, anyway . . . The idea has a lot of possibilities . . . First of all, in harmony with our extra-curricula policy, we'd have to organize an extra-classroom activity to go along with the course. Naturally, this gives fellows like Ingerson a head start . . . Points toward Gold and Silver "D's" for students who get married as a result of the course, could easily be arranged . . . And instead of talking about golden and silver wedding anniversaries, we'd see a student a few years hence, point him out and say, "Now that fellow must be married for some time. He got his silver 'D' back in '37" . . . Institutions of higher learning could be judged upon a given standard as to the number of their happily wedded couples . . . College catalogues would be changed. The Love and Marriage department would list the following typical course:

OG-5. Minding the Baby. Offered 3 hours each semester.

Professor Clarence Stork, B.M., (bachelor of matrimony*).

A course in the scientific care of the baby. Lab fee for clothes pins, safety pins, milk bottles, etc. The aim of this course is to instill in the student an appreciation of midnight walking and weight lifting as a combined activity of the physical and mental processes. Ways of entertaining the baby thru facial contortions, gymnastics, goo-goo eyes or natural expressions, will be discussed. Readings, reports, lectures.

(*We'll admit this term is a little ambiguous.)

THE RESOURCEFULNESS OF DREW MEN is sometimes astounding. The other night Ira Hecht wanted a date with a Somerville lass. Not knowing her address he called the Somerville Public Library and in his most dignified voice asked, "Has Miss a card in your library?" When the reply came in the affirmative, Ira inquired politely, "May I have her address, please?" P.S.—He got the date. Yeah, he deserved it!

GRAPEVINE GOSSIP . . . Hitching to Morristown Sunday eve "Ceepee" Wright was picked up by two adventurous Madison dames in a new Chevy . . . These modern gals stop at nothing! . . . Those Ancient-Mariner hats, as modeled by Sam Campbell, are a godsend to the boys with fiddlers' haircuts . . . Comstock's chariot became convulsive the other night. Bill attributed the motor trouble to a miss in the car . . . It seems that the new song book purchased by the Asbury Hall committee introduced many new hymns to the boys. "I wish they'd introduce a few 'hers'," sighed Oliver Chamberlain . . . "Judge" Crater's allegiance at the Morris game was somewhat divided. (One of the cheerleaders from J. C.) . . . Freshman Arnold Jeltsch has a heart flicker on the campus of St. Elizabeth . . . A couple of MHS girls are talking aplenty about Russ Lewis . . . In no egotistical vein Ev Stanert admits his big Nash makes 8 miles to the gal, and his big splash makes 8 gals to the mile.

BIG JOKES FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW . . . Joe (Good-Copy) Byrnes can't keep out of conspicuous print. "Probably because I'm the bolder type," sez the little one . . . Few may know it, but Randy Phillips is secretly brooding over the progress his roommate, Bob Todd, is making with the former's wimmen . . . Fred Weihe, '37, of Ghosts fame, will take part in a brand new Broadway production of "Dynasty" this Sunday. The play takes the Rockefellers for a ride. Incidentally, Fred works—of all places—at Rockefeller center . . . A few nurses at Morristown Memorial Hosp are still squirming since Ugo Lisi recovered last week. It seems that Ugo was a great source of entertainment, having dubbed the nurses such names as "Bright Eyes," "Pickle-Puss," etc. . . . And now they miss lovable Ugo so much that they're wishing him many returns . . . (All from a confidential source, Ugo)! . . . And while ads crowd us off the page this week, we'd like to remind you to patronize ACORN advertisers when you do your Christmas shopping . . . Adios!

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POST MORTEM ON BASKETBALL FRAY

(Continued from Page Three)

tears hair out. It can't happen here—yet . . . end of game, J. C.—37, Drew 31.

Poetic lamentation:
Oh latent power of Drew, forsaketh us not. Thou who art replete with potentiality, giveth unsparingly with thy weal and maketh amends for the treatment of thine own poor record. Assumest thou the belligerent tactics of the wary serpent—recoilest not in danger, yea, rather coilest and coilest ominously, ever wilt the fearlessness

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