



Rose Will Provides 5 New Scholarships For B. C. Students

Lynn Harold Hough Announces
Lenox S. Rose Scholarship
For Bible Research

Awards Renewable College Stipends Bring \$400; Seminary, \$500 Per Annum

The Lenox S. Rose bequest, which makes possible the new half-million dollar Drew library, will provide five new scholarships in Brothers College of liberal arts covering tuition and all fees, according to an announcement today by Dean Frank Glenn Lankard.

Announcement has also been made by Dean Lynn Harold Hough of a new scholarship for Drew Theological Seminary students. It is known as the Lenox S. Rose Scholarship for Old Testament Research.

The new Brothers College awards will be open for competition in April by approved graduates of accredited secondary schools. They will carry stipends of \$400 a year each, and will be renewable for four years.

The Seminary scholarship, open to competition by students who have completed at least one year of graduate work, yields five hundred dollars. It will be offered hereafter each year in the department of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis. It will be awarded on the basis of a written examination and consideration of the candidate's proficiency in class work. The winner will be expected to render tutorial assistance in the department.

Drew ASU Delegates Attend Conference

Jacob Schiffman, Robert Williams and Thomas Denman represented the Drew ASU chapter at the recent third annual ASU national conference at Vassar.

Williams, chairman of the local chapter, reported that the convention was featured by the formation by the national organization of "definitely progressive plans."

Delegates gave the first part of their report on the convention at a meeting last Wednesday.

Woolley To Read Paper

Professor L. Grange Woolley will read a paper on "Richard Wagner, Poet and Thinker" at a Faculty Club meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Former Indian Student Convinced Injury Recovery 'Modern Miracle'

Pronounced a cripple for life by several physicians following an automobile accident on Drew campus, Nani Gopal Deb Joardar, former student from India, hails his recovery as "a modern miracle" in a book just published in India under that title and recently circulated in America.

Joardar, who was on sabbatical leave from Lucknow Christian College, India, where he is vice-principal, was driving an automobile belonging to Edwin Tilt on October 1, 1935, when he swerved to the side of the road near the oval behind Cornell Library to avoid hitting another car. The auto struck a tree and Joardar broke his right knee in three parts.

Choose 'Twixt Texts and Mae West On Night Before Exams, Says Prof

"Mae West is not a satisfactory substitute for economic theory," Dr. James A. McClintock, assistant professor of psychology, told THE ACORN in an interview this week. But Professor McClintock was not discussing the merits of the "Come-up-and-see-me-sometime" gal. He was making a few suggestions for perturbed Brothers College students on the eve of semester final examinations.

For those students who have done their work carefully during the semester, a movie on the night before an examination is good relaxation, Professor McClintock said. But for those who have failed to absorb the assigned knowledge, the movies cannot be expected to provide the necessary mental content. At this point, the professor brought Miss West into the picture.

The necessity for "cramming" by some students was admitted by the professor. "The disadvantage of 'cramming' lies in the fact that at the end of a week or ten days, there is no residue of knowledge." In approaching the subject, Dr. McClintock used William James' statement, "There is no moral turpitude in 'cramming'."

For those "lame ducks" who have failed to keep up with the hot pace set by the professors, Professor McClintock said:

(Continued on Page Four)

Lankard Contributes To New Symposium

Dean Declares Present Period
Singulantly Devoid of
Justice, Sacrifice

PROJECT A NEW SERIES

Dean Frank Glenn Lankard in a recently published symposium, *The Quest For God Through Understanding*, edited by Philip Henry Lotz and published by the Bethany Press, states that we in our day are in danger of being as unjust as the contemporaries of Amos.

"In our day it is so much easier to become hotly indignant over communists and socialists than to study seriously and understand unselfishly the rebuilding of a social order that will guarantee ample opportunities to all and justice to the last man," Dean Lankard writes. He asserts that two successful paths to God are through justice and sacrifice, which in the present time seem to be singularly absent. The Dean concludes with the pregnant statement that the present time is the appropriate time to take arms against injustice and selfishness.

Dean Lankard has already been requested to contribute three chapters to a projected series of books on creative personalities.

Dean Hough On WABC

Dean Lynn Harold Hough will be the speaker on "The Church of the Air" program on Sunday, January 23. The program is broadcast from WABC every Sunday morning at 10:30 and carried by a network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Chiang Aide Speaks On Sino-Jap Fight

Adviser to New Life Movement
To Show Eastern Conflict
'From the Inside'

IN CHAPEL AT 3:20 P. M.

George W. Shepherd, adviser to the New Life Movement in China, and a leader in rural reconstruction work in that country for the past twenty years, will address the students of Drew University in the Seminary Chapel this afternoon at 3:20 o'clock. His topic will be "The Sino-Japanese Conflict from the Inside."

Mr. Shepherd has recently returned from China and is considered well-qualified to bring to his listeners an accurate picture of conditions in the Orient. His knowledge of rural living conditions and of the precarious existence of the farmers made him a valuable aide to the Chinese government and Generalissimo Chiang.

Through the courtesy of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions he has been serving the Chinese people in his capacity as adviser to the New Life Movement for the past two years.

Morristown Principal Speaks To Faculty Club

Difficulties faced by secondary schools in preparing students for college were discussed by Principal Ralph F. Perry of Morristown High School at the recent educational meeting of the Brothers College Faculty Club.

Mr. Perry blamed the "slipshod" background of elementary and junior high schools as the source of some of the trouble which the high schools face in their task of preparing students for college.

Speaking of the attempt of some high schools to get colleges to lower their entrance standards, Principal Perry said: "College professors in oral and written fashion might tend to offset forces which are making for lower standards."

Late Bulletin

DREW DOWNS CATHEDRAL

A tense game featuring many spectacular plays saw the Drew five come from behind to down Cathedral College, 46 to 41, last night in Bowne Gym.

Joe Hough led for the Circuit Riders with 21 points. Jerry Nolan tallied 19 points for the losers.

Break Ground This Month For Half Million Dollar L. S. Rose Memorial Library

Reveals Library Plans



President Arlo A. Brown

Morris Of Madison Made Drew Trustee

Drs. Young, McClintock Advanced To Professor and Associate Respectively

Robert C. Morris of Madison, an official of the Bankers Trust Company, was elected a Trustee of Drew University late yesterday afternoon. The Trustees also advanced three faculty members in rank, and confirmed the awarding of the contract for the new half-million dollar Rose Memorial Library to the Turner Construction Company.

Sherman P. Young, associate professor of Latin and Greek in Brothers College since 1934, was given the College professorship in Latin and Greek. James A. McClintock, assistant professor of psychology and personnel officer of Brothers College, was raised to the rank of associate professor. Harry M. Taylor, instructor in systematic theology for two years in Drew Theological Seminary, was made assistant professor of systematic theology and philosophy of religion, as colleague of Professor Edwin Lewis, who has held the chair since 1920.

Mr. Morris, the new Trustee of the (Continued on Page Three)

Three Story Colonial Building
Modeled After Mead Hall
Designed by Klauder

Contract To Turner Co.

12 Oaks Being Felled to Make
Room in Front of Cornell

The breaking of ground for Drew's new half-million dollar Rose Memorial Library will take place sometime this month, President Arlo Ayres Brown announced today. In preparation for the formal event, a crew of workmen is removing twelve large oak trees from in front of Cornell Library.

The contract, awarded this week to the Turner Construction Company of New York, calls for a three-story building, patterned in the colonial style of Mead Hall, which will be of stone, fire-proof, and modern in every detail. It will contain three floors of reading rooms, offices, studies, and a six-story, self-contained book stack, designed to house 400,000 books, with room for expansion if necessary.

Main reading facilities are on the first floor, opening to the left from a spacious lobby and catalogue room. Periodicals and rare books rooms, in addition to offices, open to the right. The second floor will contain an undergraduate reading room for students of Brothers College of Liberal Arts, a graduate reading room for Drew Theological Seminary, and an attractive (Continued on Page Four)

Dean To Attend Three Important Meetings

Dean Frank Glenn Lankard will leave tomorrow to attend three conferences at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago. He will return to Madison about January 24.

On Tuesday he will attend a meeting of the Methodist Education Association; on Wednesday, the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges; and on Thursday and Friday, a meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Dean Lankard and President Arlo Ayres Brown attended a commemorative service at the Church of the Ascension in New York City last Sunday.

Biologists To Band Birds--If They Can Catch 'Em--To Study Migration

A study of bird migration will be undertaken by the Biology Club as soon as the seasonal migration begins. At the recent meeting of the Biology Club, Professor Wyman R. Green, who has had considerable experience with bird banding, discussed some of the problems connected with such a study, namely that of trapping the birds.

The purpose of bird banding is a means of mapping the course of bird migration. This method is to trap the birds and fasten a metal band bearing the name and location of the bander. If the flight of the bird is intercepted by another bander, notice of the bird's present location is sent back to the

original owner, and in this way "lines of flight" are mapped.

Several air minded individuals have been discovered among the Brothers College freshmen. Foster Smith has undertaken to establish a bird banding station on the campus as a special Biology experiment. Gerbert Rebell has found a profitable pastime in shooting birds, but he does the shooting with a camera.

At the January 11 meeting of the club Mr. Rebell gave a talk on an original investigation of the natural history of Madison, Summit, and the surrounding district, displaying specimens which he has gathered.

The Brew Acorn

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JANUARY 13, 1938

SO YOU WANT A JOB?

IN FIVE short months colleges all over the country will graduate thousands of students, most of whom will be seeking employment. Some of them will get jobs; many will not.

You may be one of those unable to find a job; and it therefore behooves you to consider why you may not be able to find a job.

A job is not the fulfillment of a wish to work. No matter how ardent may be your desire to work, you will find none unless there is a demand for your services. Like it or not, in the economic world you are a commodity little different from other commodities, and whether you are used or are allowed to remain idle will depend largely on what you have to offer.

If what you have to offer is identical to what a hundred other men have to offer, and if there is a demand for only one of you, your chances of getting a job will be one in a hundred. Even if you get the job, you will lose it easily, because there will be plenty of men to replace you. And, for the same reason, your pay will be low.

It may be true that there is always room at the top in any field of endeavor; but before you commence the arduous climb, pause and consider not only whether you are willing but also whether you are able to pay the price which the journey will exact. Remember that ultimately you will get just what you pay for—neither more nor less. As Kipling has said, the gods who control these things exact their full due.

All other things being equal, your greatest chance of economic success lies in the uncrowded fields. Study the field or fields which you have in mind and make a reasoned choice. And remember the so-called new fields are not necessarily uncrowded. Radio, for example, is being systematically crowded—to reduce the price of labor. And the same thing is happening in other skilled fields.

If possible, train yourself for more than one type of work; but in any event don't go blindly into the economic world.

—D. K. B.

CONGRATULATIONS

THE ACORN extends hearty congratulations to Robert C. Morris, who has proved himself a faithful friend of Drew in the past, upon his selection as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Our congratulations also to Professors Young and McClintock upon their elevations to the positions of professor and associate professor respectively.

The Inquiring Reporter

TODAY'S QUESTION

"Except in the event of an invasion of the United States or its territorial possessions and attack upon its citizens residing therein, the authority of Congress to declare war shall not become effective until confirmed by a majority of all votes cast thereon in a nation-wide referendum..."

"Are you in favor of this suggestion embodied in the Ludlow-Nye measure before Congress?"

THE ANSWERS

James Haney: "We send representatives to Congress to settle our national and international problems, but to such a vital question as to whether we should engage in war before being attacked, I deem it advisable to call a popular vote of the individuals involved. While the Executive and officials of the country may conscientiously favor war as the solution, the people may feel the cause is not worth dying for."

B. Lionell Truscott: "No. This referendum involves us in the serious possibility of being swept into war over trivialities magnified by war-time exhortations. In times of grave crisis, on the other hand, the welfare of United States might be imperilled through delayed action, caused by the differences and instinct of self-preservation of many of its citizens. The Administration and Congress have recently shown their attitude. Let us trust our representatives—they 'will not let us down.'"

Wilfred Hansen: "A referendum before a declaration of war would be advantageous because the time required for a vote might help to clear hot heads and uncover the facts. Congress might be unduly influenced by the wealth or 'oil-tankers' involved. While war propaganda might nullify its effect, this measure is a good step."

Samuel Campbell: "I see no reason for creating such a measure as this. The only good reasons that a nation has for declaring war are stated in the measure and Congress is granted the authority to act in that event. If some politician thinks up another for going to war, he can go. I'll go to Tennessee."

Chester Dugdale: "If the advocates of this measure claim for it any miraculous neutrality-preserving power, I believe that they are wrong. The 'declaration of war,' like the hoop-skirt, is one with Nineveh and Tyre. When the Commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy is sufficiently provoked, the war is on—sanctify it who will or will not."

MAGIC CASEMENTS

By David K. Briggs

WITH THE BUSINESS recession no longer a mere rumor, Professor Walter Prescott Webb's book, *Divided We Stand*, appears at a time when it should command the thoughtful attention of every student in Brothers College.

Professor Webb surveys the nation and finds it divided into three sections, each with its own culture and economic problems. Of these three sections, the South and the West, he holds, have a common bond in their vassalage to the powerful, avaricious North, whose great corporations enable it to "gather to itself practically all the economic fruits of the nation's industry and labor."

These great corporations, which Professor Webb avers own no responsibility except to garner profits, have gained their virtually unlimited power through their recognition by the Supreme Court as legal "persons." Thus, although, as a British judge has said, "they have neither soul nor damn nor body to kick," they enjoy all the privileges and protections of the Fourteenth Amendment.

That they are centered in the North he infers from the fact that nearly all the advertising in national magazines is of Northern firms, and that in 1933 most of the nation's time and demand deposits were held by Northern banks.

SINCE THESE TITANS control the machines upon which today all work directly or indirectly depends, work is no longer a right available to every man who will take it, but largely distributed when it coincides with their whim. Even higher education is dependent upon their bounty. And through the great insurance companies, which are centered in the North, he sees the ownership of Western and Southern lands inexorably passing to Northern corporations.

The political consequence is, of course, that under conditions of such economic inequality democracy is impossible.

Professor Webb offers several possible solutions to the problem, none of them, it seems to me, very valuable; but they are not the important aspects of the book. Its importance lies in its clear statement of a problem which cannot go unsettled.

DIVIDED WE STAND. The crisis of a Frontiers Democracy. By Walter Prescott Webb. 239 pp. New York: Farrar & Rinehart. \$2.50.

Frosh Dance To Open Second Semester

Bob Todd Named Social Head; Will Hold Postponed Smoker Early in February

Second semester social activities will get under way February 4 when the freshman class presents its first dance. Details for the affair have not yet been announced.

Robert Todd was named social chairman of the class at a meeting Tuesday morning. He has selected a dance committee which includes Sidney Newcomb, Clair Campbell, James Eagan, Arthur Levitt, Samuel Howarth and Robert Rees. Plans will be completed late this week.

A smoker, which the Brothers College social committee had originally planned for last Friday night, has been postponed to an unannounced date early in the second semester.

Juniors are busy completing plans for their annual prom which will be held March 11. Richard Kammerer is chairman of the prom committee which includes John Knight, Walter Sharp, Everett DuVal, Ira Y. Hecht, Chester B. Dugdale, and Dan M. Potter.

Prospective Bridegroom



"Aw, Lady, Must I Kill That One, Too?"

On the Level..

Government, Business Cannot Ignore Basic Dilemmas, Says Editor

by Ralph Porzio

THE BATTLE between Government and Business rages on with increasing ferocity. Goblins are paraded across the panorama of national life. Everything from the "Sixty Families" to the dynastic ambitions of the present Administration are placed on review. Barages of oratorical and literary outbursts are "pointing with pride" and "viewing with alarm."

First, what are the complaints of Business against Government? Briefly, that Government is extravagant, wasteful, inefficient and because of this should encroach as little as possible in the sphere of traditional private enterprise.

Second, what is the complaint of Government against Business? Briefly, that Business is autocratic, centralized to excess, undemocratic in the determination of its policies and lacking a social conscience.

Both complaints have a large measure of justification. But why? The answer to that question is shockingly enlightening. It permeates the whole capitalistic system. It touches the very core of our industrial and governmental fabric. In the present wave of emotionalism, it cannot be ignored.

Why is Government inefficient? For the simple reason that, unlike Business, Government in its struggle toward efficiency must make concessions to Democracy. That means debate, delay, uncertainty. Government, unlike Business, cannot be autocratic or highly centralized. In fact, every effort at centralization is strongly resisted by Business—even though the efficiency of Business itself is due to centralization. Here, then, is the dilemma that faces the Government: Democracy or efficiency? Or, how may traditional democratic ways become reconciled with efficient, orderly administration? This is a problem which the spokesmen of Business invariably overlook in their criticism of Government.

Why is Business undemocratic? Corporate industry today is highly centralized. Ownership and control tend to have separate identities. The average shareholder knows very little about the business in which he invests. He is far removed from actual management and control. He has traded his voice for a fat pocketbook. His power has passed into the hands of expert management, which means high-salaried executives who are paid to turn out profits. With centralization, remote management and control, and investors who merely supply the capital, how can Business be anything but autocratic? In such a set-up "social conscience" and "democratic control" are anathemas. It is only natural that the "Industrial Democracy" of which President Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, et al, speak goes against the very grain of modern Business. In a dilemma that presents emphasis on either efficiency or democracy, Business makes an instinctive choice.

Government and Business, now so diametrically opposed, ought to face these basic differences with realistic insight. And the American public ought to expect from the kingpins of Government and Business a little less ballyhoo and more penetrating analysis.

Wegener Painting Scenes Of Doomed Cornell Library, Landmark For Half Century

'Prof' Faces Unusual Problems To Reproduce Green Tones And Tiling of Roof

Difficult To Demolish

To Save Stained-Glass Madonna And Iron Gates

The John B. Cornell Library, a familiar landmark on Drew University campus since 1886, will soon be demolished to make way for the new \$500,000 Rose Memorial Library, but the memory of the 19th century Romanesque structure will be preserved in two oil paintings by 68-year-old Albert Ben Wegener, former athletic director.

One of the most impressive facts about the old building is its apparent durability. It seems as though the building could stand for eternity, and many observers have ventured the opinion that workers will encounter an exceedingly difficult task in demolishing the structure.

Mr. Wegener faced several unusual problems in painting the Cornell Library. The brilliance of the tiling and the greenish highlights of the copper roof were difficult to reproduce. Most of the stone is native only to this neighborhood, it is believed, and is of volcanic origin and conglomerate mixture. The building was originally made of stone, iron and glass, with not an inch of wood in the entire structure.

The stained glass window of Madonna and Child and the iron gates at the entrance will be preserved for use on some future campus building. Since the rear of the new Rose building will be directly in front of the present library, present plans call for the sealing up of the front entrance. A temporary door and stairway will be erected on the south side in order that the services of the present library may continue uninterrupted during the construction of the new building.

While students of the future are enjoying the conveniences of an up-to-date library, all the past associations connected with old Cornell will hold for present-day grads nothing but pleasant, irreplaceable memories.

TRUSTEES ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS, APPOINTEE

(Continued from Page One)

University, has been active in the interests of the institution for several years past. He occupies the place made vacant by the death of William Boyd of Philadelphia on September 28, 1937.

Cornell Library Sings Swan-Song



Rose Memorial Donor



The Late Lenox S. Rose

Rose-Donated Library To Be Air Conditioned

Drew students will welcome the air-conditioning features of the Rose Memorial Library. A special system of underground ducts will convey fresh air throughout the building by means of registers in each reading room and in the stacks.

In addition there will be temperature regulation by means of thermostats. These will control the ventilating fan units and all direct heating units. The building will be heated by steam.

Senior Class Members To Elect Outstanding Representatives

At a meeting Tuesday morning, the Senior class decided to select its best athlete, its best representative of Brothers College, and its member who gives the most promise of success.

Life of Rose Reads Like Story From Horatio Alger; Retired As Business Mogul

Began As Entry Clerk In Newark Firm, Working Way Up By Organizing Genius

Library Wife's Idea

Remainder of Will Remembered Both Great and Humble

"I direct my Trustee to pay to Drew University, of Madison, N. J., the cost of the erection under the supervision of my Trustee of a suitable memorial building of stone and fireproof construction for the use of said University, the cost of which to be not less than Four Hundred Thousand Dollars or more than Six Hundred Thousand Dollars, which building shall be suitably marked with a bronze tablet and be known as 'The Rose Memorial Building, in Memory of Nellie K. Rose and Lenox S. Rose.'"

In those words the will of the late Lenox Sheaf Rose, probated last May, generously provides for Drew's latest campus building. The will also contains provisions for the upkeep of the building and leaves the residue of a trust fund to be applied annually for scholarships for "worthy, needy stu-

dents matriculated at Drew University or Brothers College or both."

The unique will of Mr. Rose left substantial sums to the humble as well as the great. Firemen, post-office employees, policemen, telephone girls, bank employees, personal friends, churches, hospitals and community organizations were remembered. But behind this surprising will, the life story of Mr. Rose reads like a modern Horatio Alger novel.

Mr. Rose began his career as an entry clerk in the firm of Blanchard and Lane in Newark. He worked hard and applied a sense of frugality and a genius for organization to his efforts. He retired from the leather manufacturing business after many years with a tidy fortune. In his later years he was fond of traveling and golf. He roamed through all parts of the world and enjoyed the experiences of his travels.

His wife, Nellie K. Rose, was very active in community affairs during her lifetime and her philanthropies were very extensive. It was at her suggestion that the bequest to Drew was made, her husband carrying out her wish.

Drew University's New Half-Million Dollar Library

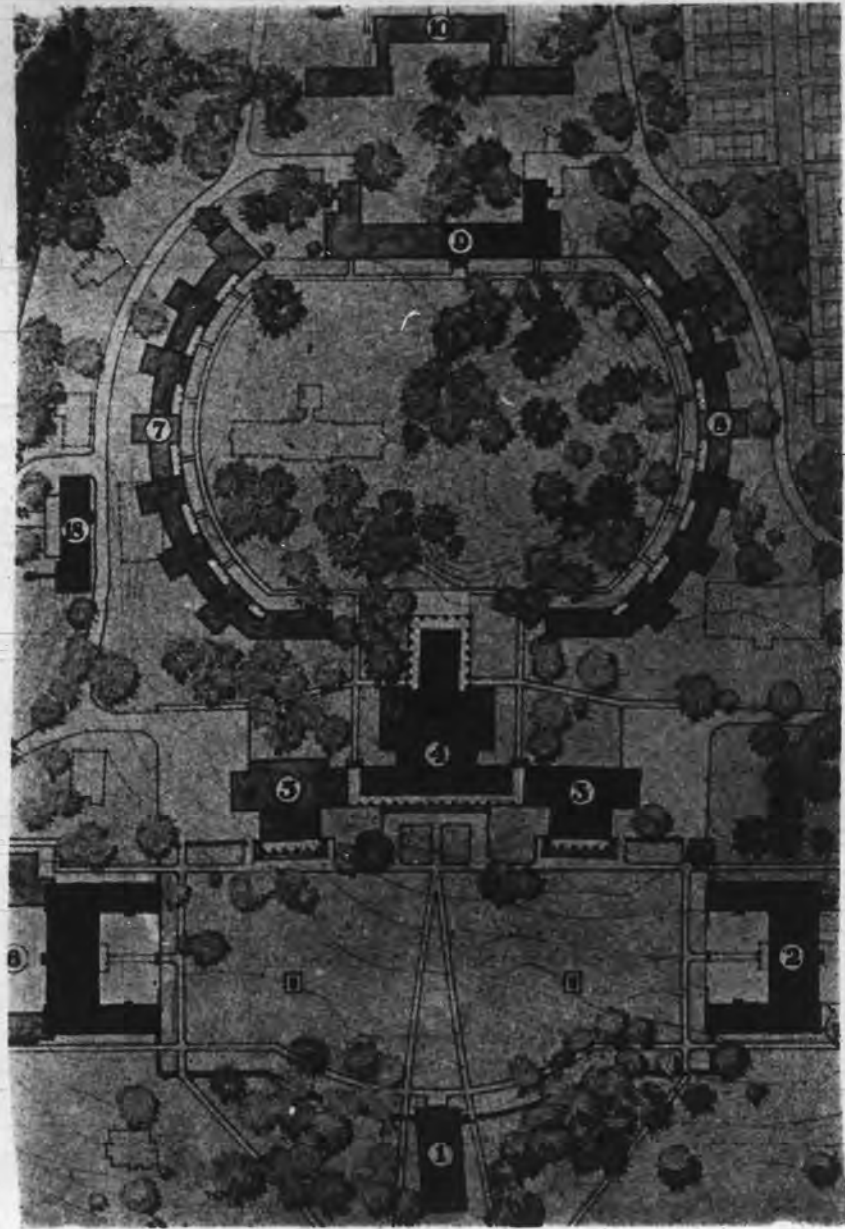


ARCHITECT'S sketch, above, shows the new Rose Memorial Library in the center connected with Mead Hall on the right and the proposed Student Commons building on the left by a colonaded facade. As can be seen the memorial takes its architectural cue from the magnificent Colonial design of Mead Hall, which is shown more clearly in the photograph to the right. This building was donated by Daniel Drew, founder of the university, and was modeled after the original White House in Washington, D. C.

On the left is a view of the present library, a gift of John B. Cornell and other friends of Drew in 1886. It will be left standing until the new structure is completed. Since the Rose Memorial will be abutting the front of Cornell Library, the front entrance of the older building will be walled up and a new entrance cut in the side until time for its final demolition.



Plans For 'Greater Drew' Include Student Commons, Dormitories



The construction of the Rose Memorial Library will be the first step in an extensive campus development plan which will center around historic Meat hall. The ground plan of "the Greater Drew" is shown above.

Shown in the general campus development scheme are several projected structures. The new library, numbered 4, will be square rather than the shape shown above. To its right is Meat Hall, numbered 3, and to its left, the proposed student commons, numbered 5. A new Seminary classroom building, numbered 2, and a chapel, numbered 1, complete the quadrangle.

The dormitory units in the proposed plan are all shown on a second campus, forming a circle between the library and an augmented Samuel W.

Bowne Hall, numbered 9. Another gymnasium, surrounded by athletic fields and tennis courts, complete the picture to the west.

One of the novel features of the development program is that it is university centered. It is designed to be seen from within rather than from without. The student stepping from the college courtyard, should the artist's dream come true, would have the library on his left, the chapel on his right, both equidistant from the graduate building and undergraduate building and both established practically as well as symbolically, as the dual foci of the campus. The administrative offices would lie just beyond.

The plans were drawn up by Charles Klauder and adopted in 1934.

MAE WEST DECRIED AS EXAM INSPIRATION

(Continued from Page One)

Clintock suggests a reviewing of materials and the listing of questions anticipated in the coming examination. Preparation for the exam should start at least three days before, with review of materials at least twice a day. Anticipated questions should be answered in writing or to some other student in the course. "The value of this social check should not be underestimated," Dr. McClintock stated.

"While we do not ordinarily recommend review of materials in the few hours just prior to the examination, we know that this technique is followed," the psychology professor declared. "A thorough review the night before the examination and a review an hour before the examination will be found helpful."

For those students who have failed to memorize their vocabularies in foreign languages, Dr. McClintock sees no salvation. There is a problem beyond the realm of "cramming."

For all students, Dr. McClintock ad-

vises against the staying up until early hours in preparation for an examination. "A student who does not have enough sleep has an initial handicap in any test situation," he said.

"Worry is a common cause of forgetting. Prepare yourself as well as you can and then trust yourself to make a passing grade in the examination."

Diet is an important factor during testing time and students should be careful not to over-eat, Dr. McClintock asserted. Physical exercise should be taken in moderation.

Those students who have been wise enough to take good notes, to prepare careful outlines and to review systematically will not have to "burn the midnight oil." These men will find it helpful to check the entire offerings of the course in order to see the unity of approach found in text and classroom presentation. They should review their notes carefully in order to fix in mind the most important points. They may look confidently to-

Quiet Main Feature Of New Structure

Sound-Proofing Materials Used Throughout; Private Study Rooms Available

INCLUDES PHOTO DEPT.

Outstanding conveniences as to facilities and service of the proposed Rose Memorial Library and its advantages over the present Cornell and Brothers College Libraries were pointed out by Professor O. Gerald Lawson, University Librarian, in a statement to THE ACORN today.

Professor Lawson's statement follows:

"To students and faculty who are acquainted with present library facilities, the greatest difference between the old and the new libraries will lie in the excellent provision for quiet places where uninterrupted reading may take place.

"All ceilings of reading rooms and corridors will be covered with a layer of acoustical material which will absorb sound. Those activities which are now disturbing influences will no longer be carried on in the reading room. General circulation will be handled at the main delivery desk in the entrance lobby where the card catalog will be housed. Our good friends, the postman and express man, will no longer drop their packages in the presence of readers, but will be obliged to make deliveries in other parts of the building.

"When student and faculty conversations become sources of distraction in the reading rooms, the desk assistants will be able to tell them of a lounge room on the ground floor where they might talk and smoke.

"The carrels in the stacks and the research rooms in the stacks and on the third floor will be even quieter than the reading rooms.

"To those who have found the up-holstered chairs in Brothers College desirable places for reading, the Browsing Room will prove an even more delightful place.

The Photography Department will open up a field in which the library program has been seriously handicapped so far. It will no longer be necessary to transport rare and valuable material to nearby towns and cities to be copied for research students desiring copies for future study.

"Stepping behind the scenes, one will discover great improvements in administrative and acquisition facilities. The activities which the librarian and his assistants are now trying so hard to carry on in two and one half rooms will spread out into six."

'MODERN MIRACLE' FOR FORMER DREW STUDENT

(Continued from Page One)

again spread rapidly. "Doctors," writes the Indian, "gave me no hope. Yet I recovered because I was able to forget myself and throw my body and mind entirely at the mercy of God."

"Cynics and psychologists examined my statements again and again both in America and Europe," he relates. "I was psychoanalyzed in laboratories in the Freudian, Jungian and Alderian fashion. But all of them agreed to say that my cure was remarkable."

The Indian student caused quite a stir on Drew campus when he arrived in the fall of 1935 garbed in the typical dress of India. Students and townies could only stare. When Joardar was injured, the press and radio gave it considerable attention.

ward success in the examination." From these fortunate students the "crammers" may take an object lesson for the next semester.

Lauds New Features



Professor O. Gerald Lawson

Drew Acorn's Interview With Financier Acclaimed

THE ACORN's interview of Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, won recognition in such papers as The World-Telegram, The Herald-Tribune, The Post, The Philadelphia Bulletin and others.

The following item appeared recently in the Madison Eagle:

When THE DREW ACORN interviews anyone these days, it's front page news in the nation's press. Following close upon the heels of the Miss America scoop, Editor Ralph Porzio recently secured an interview with Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

The story ran in THE ACORN and was immediately flashed by wire via the Associated Press to leading national newspapers.

THE ACORN of today is a far cry from the mimeographed "periodical" of nine years ago. Now it can truthfully boast of its motto, "The campus newspaper with a community conscience."

Of Rice And Yen

By Tryn Gletcher Moniebeck

A Chinese version of the present Broadway hit, "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck.

Scene: the murky Yangtze. The Panay is slowly sinking in the background. And that's the last you'll hear of the Panay in this play but we had to have some place for our heroes to swim ashore from, didn't we, George? On the left bank among the bamboo reeds a hobo jungle looms up. Two figures struggle up on the bank from the muddy waters. One is a huge hulking bulk (or hulking bulk) of humanity named Len-Nee, the other a tiny fellow known as George Bacardi—yes, he's Charlie's brother, you dummy—who feels that his spirit is bottled up.

GEO: Well, that certainly was another nice mess you got us in. What was the idea of wavin' that Chinese flag at those lousy Japs? Yea, I know you thought they were birds and you were gonna give 'em sompin to eat. You gave 'em sompin to eat all right, you dope, I don't know why I stay with you?

LEN: Ah gee, George, I didn't mean nuttin. It was such a nice soft flag. All I did was wanted to pet it a little.

GEO: And it was a silk flag, too, you dope. Don you know we're boycottin Japan; what will the ASU think? Gee I wish I wuz with my brother Charlie. Boy, there's a pine guy, if there ever wuz one. (Music—Enter Chorus—"If there ever was one, if there ever was one, it's you." This is done by a Major Bows unit that unfortunately didn't go down with the Panay. This is the Mt. Fuji Boycott unit and they also have another song on their repertoire, "Once in a Lisle," but you'll see, they never get a chance to do it. All right now we got George wishing he were with his brother, Charlie.) He's knot so hot in some ways, in fact he's a pitch on wheels. How I miss his resinous voice. But you, Judas, I look at you and then I think that maybe, well, maybe, —after all you've got a mother. All right now get this straight, when we go up to this cocoon ranch tomorrow, and this boss asks you sompin, what do you say?

LEN: Why, I say, a . . . I say . . . I don't say nuttin. That's it, George, I don't say nuttin. See I can remember, now tell me about the . . .

Just then a stray Jap bomb blows Len-Nee to bits and George to gas dust, ending this bit of yellow journalism. And as their deflated guts trickle down the bank to the bloody Yangtze, the Rising Sun sinks slowly in the West.

Next Semester Post Brings 3 Deliveries

Beginning next semester, there will be three daily distributions of campus mail instead of two as at present, it was announced at the office of Student Relations today. The first will be between 10 and 11 a. m.; the second, between 2 and 3 p. m.; and the third, between 4 and 5 p. m.

The added delivery is not for all campus mail, but only for that issuing from the various administrative offices, upon whose request the change is to be made. The distribution is to continue under the direction of Donald Lathrop.

GROUND-BREAKING FOR ROSE MEMORIAL UNIT

(Continued from Page One)

tively furnished recreational reading room.

Plans also call for twenty-four research rooms, eighty student carrels, and memorial rooms to house the Lenox S. Rose collection of Oriental art in honor of the donor of the building, and the Ezra Squier Tipple collection of Wesleyana, presented to the University by Mrs. Tipple. There will be a fine arts room provided with booths for playing records, a typing room for students, and photographic dark rooms for copying papers and manuscripts.

The library is a gift of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lenox S. Rose of Madison, given at Mr. Rose's death last May. Mrs. Rose's will had suggested the bequest, leaving the execution of the proposal to her husband. The will was notable in the number of Madison people and institutions which received substantial gifts.

Charles Z. Klauder of Philadelphia, architect of Princeton University's new library, designed the new building to preserve the fine lines of the University's century-old administration building, Mead Hall, originally the home of a noted Savannah family and one of the best examples of Georgian Colonial architecture extant.

The mansion is much like the original White House. It was the scene of magnificent social activities before and after the Civil War, previous to its purchase by Daniel Drew as the home of Drew Theological Seminary.

Heavy Schedule of Fencers Includes Triangular Meet With Rutgers and Lehigh

Riding The Circuit



Quick, anybody, how many games did the Drew University baseball team win in 1937? Who played on the team and what opponents comprised the schedule? Or for that matter, was there a baseball team in 1937?

It might be all very trivial, but there comes a time in every man's life when he likes to delve into the records, just to satisfy his own curiosity, or maybe win a bet. As far as I know, there is no written record of the athletic prowess since Brothers College was founded some nine and a half years ago.

When did each sport, basketball, baseball, tennis, and fencing, come into being? How many different colleges have been met by the various teams? What opponents has Drew beaten consistently, and vice versa? Gosh, the questions are just rolling, now that I've started.

When ten years end in June, it would be very fitting if a complete ten year athletic record could be locked securely in some vault, just in case anyone should care in the coming years. It must be done soon, if any permanent record is to be gathered, since each passing year makes it just so much tougher to get the statistics together.

The record should consist of complete team and individual records, a ten year summary, and as many pictures as possible. In addition, all of those pictures that are collecting dust (and worse) on the walls of the gym office should be placed in frames. Most of them are way out of date and should be locked away somewhere.

I believe that ALL modern athletic team pictures should be framed and placed on the gym walls, in order to familiarize incoming students with the teams of the past few years. It might be applicable to change the pictures in five year periods, with one year's pictures being retired each year and replaced by a new set. If any team established a really great record, then the picture of that team could be moved to another spot on the wall and given a place of honor. Possibly a space could be reserved for undefeated squads, or outstanding individuals. Or did I see that in the movies somewhere?

At any rate, Drew athletic traditions are being formed at the present time, and every effort should be made to preserve a complete record for posterity. How nice it will be in 1987 when a stumbling old man comes back, and lets the tears gather in his eyes when he views "The great '37 team." It's as good as ivy-covered buildings, boys.

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Fencing Innovation Is Slated For New Brunswick Site Sometime In Feb.

Open Against Montclair

Fear Opate of Over-Confidence Against Soft Teachers

Coach James Herslow has planned one of the most extensive schedules in the history of Drew fencing, in a season which opens on February 9 and closes on March 25, it was learned today.

One of the features of the program is a triangular meet scheduled by Rutgers, Lehigh, and Drew to be held at New Brunswick sometime in February. As yet the date has not been announced by the coaches of the three schools.

On February 9, shortly after the opening of the second semester, the Druids get under way when they travel to Montclair to meet the State Teachers College in a three-man foil meet.

Although the locals have had little trouble from the Teachers in the past

ELEVENTH-HOUR SETBACK

VARSITY GAME					
Drew (36)			N. C. E. (48)		
	r	f	t		r
Stanert, f	4	0	8	Taska, f	1
Giardi, f	0	0	0	Zarin, f	3
Hough, f	5	1	11	Fehn, c	5
Winch, f	0	0	0	Hall, c	2
Backstrom, c	1	3	5	Schmidt, g	0
Bagby, g	2	1	5	Garratt, g	4
Stan, g	0	3	3	Kessler, g	1
Kesszen, g	2	0	4		

Totals 14 8 36 Totals 16 9 40
Time of halves—20 minutes. Extra time period—5 minutes. Score at half—21-16 (Drew). Score regulation game—33-31. Referee—Kissel.

JUNIORS IN 2ND SPOT

Drew J.V. (14)	JUNIOR VARSITY GAME	N. C. E. (31)	
Phillips, f	1 1 3	Sachtleben, f	1 1 3
Nonemaker, f	1 1 3	Ebel, f	2 0 4
Rainear, f	0 0 0	Tava, f	2 0 4
Knight, c	1 0 2	Hoffman, c	2 0 4
Archer, c	0 1 1	Smith, c	1 0 2
Roach, g	0 1 1	Gardner, c	1 0 2
Morgan, g	0 1 1	Mallon, g	0 2 2
Campbell, g	0 1 1	Meyer, g	4 0 8
Goshner, g	1 0 2	Sneider, g	1 0 2
Totals	4 6 14	Totals	14
Time of halves - 20 minutes.		Score at	
-16.5 (N. C. E.)			

Totals 4 6 14 Totals 14 31
Time of halves—20 minutes. Score at half—16-5 (N. C. E.).

Pitchers Try Arms In Early Practice

Spring training has, in a sense, already begun for Coach "Doc" Young's Drew University baseball nine. At least his pitching staff is keeping in trim. Four of the starting lineup on the University's basketball team are experienced hurlers.

Swede Backstrom, center, and Ev Stanert, forward, both pitched for the



seasons, they will have to be on guard against the fatal over-confidence. This year little is known about Montclair except that the brunt of the burden will fall upon the shoulders of the veteran Lindberg.

The schedule follows:

Feb. 9—Montclair at Montclair; Feb. 16—Wagner; Feb. 19—Newark College of Engineering; Feb. 25—Haverford; Feb. 26—Amherst at Amherst; March 5—Long Island University; March 18—Lafayette; March 24—Delaware at Newark, Delaware; March 25—Temple at Philadelphia.

UPPERCLASSMEN TAKE 2

Soph	Juniors
Scarlett, f	4 0 8
Davis, f	0 0 0
Enzville	0 0 0
Monroe, c	2 0 4
Hill, g	2 0 4
Morgan, g	2 0 4
Totals	10 2 22

Fresh	Seniors
Kilnsob, f	1 0 2
Dickenson, f	1 0 2
Slack, c	2 3 7
Titus, g	1 0 2
Compton	0 0 0
Eagen, g	1 0 2
Totals	5 3 11

Circuit Riders Unhorsed By Jousting of Engineers In Overtime Tilt, 40-36

Interclass League Headed By Seniors

Near-Grads Whip Frosh 35-13; '39ers Tounce Sophs 53-22 As Meeker Scores 22

JUNIORS IN 2ND SPOT

Interclass Basketball League Standing of the Teams

Seniors	W.	L.	P.C.
Seniors	4	0	1.000
Juniors	3	1	.750
Sophomores	1	3	.250
Freshmen	0	4	.000

Juniors 53, Sophs 22

Seniors 35, Frosh 13

The Seniors forged into the lead in the interclass basketball flagchase last week. The near-grads had no trouble in drubbing the hapless Frosh by a score of 35 to 13. Mac McConnell, burly forward of the fourth year men, tallied 15 points on 7 field goals and a foul conversion for a total of 15 points.

Joe Berhman as usual was in a scoring mood and accounted for 10

Hough's 11 Points Head Attack; He Drops Long Tying Basket In Final Seconds of Play

Drew Leading At Half

Locals Score Better Average, Sinking 14 Out of 51

The Circuit Riders lost a thrilling 40-36 battle to Newark College of Engineering Saturday night at Newark after tying the score at 33-all to carry the game to an extra period. A final spurt netted two goals and gave the home team the victory.

At the half way mark the Circuit Riders sunk their spurs in their horses and their tosses in the hoop often enough to take a fairly comfortable lead of 21-16 over the Newark cabaleros. Rider Stanert, leading the Drew charge, drove his two-pronged scoring device into his steed four times at opportune moments in the first half to keep the Green-and-Gold in the fore.

At the turn, the Engineer five coordinated with perfection and pulled ahead as Drew stumbled, 23-21. Regaining their stride, the Circuit Riders shot ahead and for a moment the local horses showed their tails to the opposition, 25-21.

In a reciprocal mood, the Newark quintet displayed remarkable stamina and with five long strides overtook the local Riders and left them in the dust 33-25.

Drew faltered, and the race now appeared won for the home colors. But with two minutes to go the Circuit Riders spurred on intuitively, and Jockeys Backstrom and Hough shortened the gap with a basket apiece. Bagby and Stan then made good on their foul awards and Drew pulled up right behind 31-33.

The bettors gave the Circuit Riders a long shot to tie the game. Then with only seconds to go, Rider Joe Hough threw up his most excellent toss—a long shot that did tie. A photo finish, 33-33!

But the regulation 40 minutes of racing were now spent and so was Drew's wind. The strength of Fehn, Taska, and Garratt, Newark's extra-period scoring jockeys, more than matched the tallies of Stan and Hough, and the struggle ended 40-36 with the Engineers waggin' their tails. Hough was high scorer for the locals with 11 points.

Out of 51 tosses at the basket Drew made good 14. The Engineers, while more prolific in shot-taking, were less proficient in shot-making. The Newark dribblers threw the ball 74 times in the direction of the basket and counted on 16 occasions.

"Swede" Backstrom continued his exceptional work from the 15-foot line, sinking three out of four fouls. The tall Drew center has now converted 12 out of 15 foul shots this season. In a preliminary contest, the Drew junior varsity dropped a 31-14 decision to the N.C.E. Jayvees.

and the Juniors. If the Seniors win their next battle with their arch rivals they will just about sew things up. The lowerclass fives are having a nip and tuck fight for the doubtful cellar honors.

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Theo's Log

By William H. Merwin

UNDER the able chairmanship of James Bailey, a committee of five members of Hoyt-Bowne dormitory has met several times at the request of K. Morgan Edwards, president of the Student Council. The other members of the committee are Winton Halsted, Eldon Shoemaker, Edward Porter and Howard Brinton who represents the college men. Their task is to draw up a constitution for the government and regulation of dormitory life in Hoyt-Bowne Hall, and to suggest to the administration ways in which dormitory conditions might be improved to foster more orderly conduct and a greater measure of student cooperation in the plan for such a government.

BASED upon a democratic spirit of cooperation, the suggestions which they are to make within a week to the Student Council for its consideration will be effective only in the degree to which the members of the dormitory are willing to cooperate. This plan as approved by the Council is to be presented to the dormitory members before the beginning of the second term. If they vote to ratify it, the constitution will become effective immediately.

LAST Tuesday evening four basketball teams from the three classes of the Seminary met in two interesting games to begin the season's competition. Sporting two teams and much enthusiasm, the Junior class took one game from the Middler class with its first team and lost to the Seniors with the second team. The Junior class has gone so far as to hold several practices and enter a team in competition with local teams at the YMCA.

HUGH IRWIN, diminutive representative of the Dominions, and more locally of Nova Scotia, emerged victorious on the radio program of Professor Quiz last Saturday evening, thereby winning glory for Drew and annexing twenty-five silver dollars to his bankroll. At the announcement of his victory pandemonium broke loose among his listening friends in Hoyt-Bowne hall. It has been rumored that part of the prize will be spent for a dormitory party. Where is that Scottish influence?

A QUAIN story comes out of the recent holiday experiences. Two Seminary students were purchasing supplies in one of Madison's stores. Holding three small cans in his hand the first student remarked, "One of these provides just enough milk for one serving. Very handy when you have to get your own meals." About to agree with him, the second student noticed the labels on the three small cans. They read, "Babies' Food". Paul Smith was forced to confess his embarrassment to Mrs. Mabel McKay.

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Architect's Drawing of Rose Library Viewed From Southwest Campus



Morris Macovsky Wins Middy Appointment

Morris Macovsky, a Brothers College freshman, has won a singular honor by finishing first in the Passaic County divisional competitive examinations for appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

A native of Paterson, Macovsky was graduated last year from East Side High School of Paterson, the valedictorian of his class. Since coming to Brothers College, he has twice made the honors list.

Prof. Guy Recuperating

Professor Norman M. Guy, who received two eye operations in a Boston hospital during the Christmas recess, will resume his duties on Monday.

LAST-MINUTE FLASH

Wednesday's Interclass Games Won By Juniors and Seniors

Senior and junior quintets continued their domination of interclass basketball league competition in yesterday afternoon's contests. The juniors overwhelmed the freshmen, 33 to 13, and the seniors followed suit by submerging the sophomores, 47 to 17.

Joe Berhman, former varsity ace, went on a scoring spree to amass 26 points in leading the seniors to victory.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

WHISPERS BENEATH THE OAKS . . . Bill Dunn violated one of the sacred canons of this pillar by surreptitiously taking the proverbial Ball-and-Chain over the Yuletide holidays minus the traditional Aesopian herald. What's the world coming to, anyway?

Freshman Bob Rees called his visit to the Colgate factory on the last field trip quite a disappointment. Hello, Broadway! . . . Harbinger of Exams: All the rooms facing the front of Asbury Hall well lighted up—except one. Tom Jameson's domicile has the doubtful distinction . . . Jake Schiffman, who recently got his picture in *Life* and *Time*, the mags, was accosted by Youngwood (Shh! that's the 'Y' in Ira Y. Hecht) the other day. "Well," yelled Youngwood, "I see you got your picture in *Life* and *Time*." Schiffman nodded. "Yeah, you ought to be doing both," quipped I. Y. . . It's a little late now—about five years in fact—but the story is one of those priceless things that improves with age. A Drew professor was commenting on 3.2 beer. "Yes," he said, shaking his head, "but I always thought that fraction was wrong. It ought to be 3.1416—then it would be easier to get pi-eyed!"

THE ALUMNI ALBUM . . . Charles Herbert Lighthipe, '35, is romieting a Bernardsville girl. The engagement was recently announced. For more info see the OAK LEAVES of 1935 . . . Guy Cunningham, '37, is now editing that bit of journalistic excellence, THE MADISON EAGLE . . . Burlock Thompson, ex-'39, plans to attend Columbia next semester . . . Ralph Thorn, ex-'37, is banging out love stories for true-confession mags, it is currently rumored . . . Wilson Lee Cannon, '36, is all het up about P. R. (proportional representation), so an article above his name in the N. Y. Herald-Tribune of December 20, reveals . . . Seen at the Newark College of Engineering game: Emil (Dutch) Knust, '37, Haller Lewis, '35, Tom Nevins, '37, Roger Bartlett, '37.

FROM DYNASTY TO DESTINY . . . Or from Rags to Newsprint . . . Fred Weihe, since receiving his degree last June, has been working for the National Broadcasting Company at Radio City. This month Fred will desert the home of the air waves for life on the ocean waves. As a member of the crew of the Oiseau Blanc, a 163-foot, 225-ton three-masted steel-hulled sloop, he will take to South America for a year's cruise around the Horn, stopping on the return journey for a 2000-mile jaunt up the Amazon River. Fred is a member of the expedition, headed by Captain Robert Muir, retired Bengal Lancer, whose purpose is to gather crustacea from Patagonia for the Peabody Museum; to make soundings around Cape Horn; and to study the Indian tribes and the botanical and geological features of the headwaters region of the Amazon. Fred's duties will include the correlating of data on the Indians in Tierra del Fuego and the interior of the Amazon territory. Best of luck, Fred!

FROM DAME RUMOR'S SCRAPBOOK . . . Ray Stan wears a flashy red sweater with the word "Dean" on it, which Ray traces back to his days at Dean Academy. He was very much surprised quite recently when some stranger approached him on the campus and asked him in an unbelievable manner, "Are you really the Dean here?" . . . Mac McConnell was involuntarily treated to a midnight bawth the other eve in Rogers House . . . For the past few years Aesop has given the same advice just before exams. This year we repeat it, but not by popular request:

1. Read little; think much.
2. Eat little; sleep much.
3. Write little; HOPE much.

. . . Adios!

Present Three Plays

Where But in America, A Pipe of Peace, and The Valiant, three one-act plays, were presented by the Brothers College dramatics class under the direction of Professor Ralph R. Johnson at a meeting of the Mead Hall Circle Tuesday evening.

Acorn Enters Competition

THE ACORN will enter the eighteenth All-American Critical Service sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press, Editor Ralph Porzio announced today. THE ACORN was awarded a first class rating in the service last year.

Proofs Due Today

Proofs for the Oak Leaves of 1938 must be returned to the Green Room today, the staff has announced. Failure to return proofs will mean that pictures will not appear in the annual.

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