



Dr. Robert Schultz Named New Economics Professor; To Assume Duties in Fall

New Sociology Instructor Will
Be Named to B. C. Faculty
Within a Short Time

Offer More Courses

Dr. Schultz Received Degrees
From Haverford, U. of P.

Dr. Robert Schultz, professor and head of the Department of Business Administration at Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, will become associate professor of economics at Brothers College in September of this year, Dean Frank Glenn Lankard announced today.

The name of a new instructor in the sociology section of the social science division will be announced in the near future.

The naming of two new men to the Brothers College faculty following the resignation of Norman M. Guy, professor of economics and sociology, will mark an expansion of this section of the social science division of the curriculum. In the future, a greater number of courses in economics and sociology will be offered.

Professor Schultz received a teacher's certificate from the Westchester (Pa.) Normal School in 1917. He received his B. S. from Haverford College in 1923, an M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1927 and a Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934. From 1935 to 1937, he was associate professor in the Department of Business Administration at Roanoke College, assuming the rank of professor at the beginning of this school year.

Professor Schultz will teach the second part of the social science survey course next year. He will offer two-semester courses in principles of Economics and problems of Labor and one-semester courses in History of Economic Theory to 1848, Money and Banking, Corporation Finance, and Seminar in Economics. He will also direct independent readings in economics.

Guy Reads Co-op Paper

A paper on "The Consumers' Co-operative Movement" was read by Professor Norman M. Guy at a meeting of the Faculty Club Friday night.

Curriculum Committee Announces Changes in Academic Calendar

As a result of the recent ACORN-OAK LEAVES poll, changes in the 1938-39 academic calendar have been approved by the Brothers College curriculum committee. A revised procedure for computing Brothers College students' average grades has also been approved by the committee.

Under the new academic calendar, there will be a two-day interval between the end of the first semester classes and the beginning of the examination period and a second interval in the second semester. In order to make this adjustment, the Christmas recess will begin at 6 p. m. on Wednesday, December 21, and end at 7:50 p. m. Tuesday, January 3.

Inquiries About Enrollment Show an Increase This Year

If early inquiries about enrollment are any indication of the size of an incoming class, Brothers College has prospects of a record-breaking group of freshmen next fall. Dean Frank Glenn Lankard reports that the number of inquiries about enrollment in the college is running far in advance of that of any previous year.

Acorn To Sponsor Gay Hill-Billy Gala

Bucolic Brainchild To Feature
Gingham and Overalls In
Hoyt 'Barn' Gym

PENNY A POUND SCALE

Adhering to a growing tradition of going batty once a year, The ACORN staff crowded into its office Monday and after an hour debate, from the heat and smoke of the verbal battle there emerged The ACORN's latest brainchild: an old-fashioned dance.

The dance itself, which will feature a professional hill-billy orchestra, promises to make last year's April Fool issue look like a flat tire at a rumble seat party. On April Fool's Day, the staff vowed, the campus is going rustic. The gym will be decorated with hay, wagon wheels and farm-yard paraphernalia, in fact, with everything and anything that will contribute to a true bucolic atmosphere.

And a warning: don't come to the dance in a tux or any formal dress. You'll get the royal bounce. Girls must come dressed in gingham and the men folk in overalls or similar apparel. Square dances will be led by a professional, but orthodox dance numbers will also be featured. Refreshments will be served, and the admission charge will be 75 cents a couple with an extra charge for the escorted lady of one penny for each pound over 100 pounds. (P. S.—the ladies will be asked to tip the scales before refreshments are served.)

Highly enthusiastic over their latest venture the following committees were selected by the staff to handle arrangements. (Continued on Page Four)

Welcomes Delegates



Dean Lankard

Debaters Win Two In Forensic Meets

Win Decision At Randolph-
Macon, Ursinus, Lose To
Middlebury

HOLD RADIO DEBATE

After covering seventeen hundred miles, and traveling through eight states, the debating teams returned to campus after winning two out of three decisions. The teams participating in two other non-decision discussions. Dan Potter, William Beuscher, Jacob Schiffman, and Richard Roby headed south and debated Gettysburg, Ursinus, and Randolph Macon, winning decisions in the latter two schools. The debate at Gettysburg was a non-decision contest.

Ralph Porzio, Vernon Carnahan, George Teague, Arthur Levitt, and Frank Bello went on a northern trip and debated against Amherst and Middlebury. The decision at Middlebury against Drew was a 2-1 vote.

The topic for debate was "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes." The topic for the Amherst debate was: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of economic nationalism."

Wednesday night Brothers College, represented by Ralph Porzio and Vernon Carnahan, debated with Rutgers University in a radio debate over station W-N-E-W. The topic was: "Resolved, That the United States should employ a boycott against all Japanese made goods."

Friday evening Brothers College was scheduled to entertain Ursinus, in Baldwin Hall, on the subject of compulsory arbitration. On March 24, the (Continued on Page Four)

Rose Library Seen As One Of U. S.'s Biggest Projects

The Rose Memorial Library was listed as one of the important building projects throughout the nation in a recent report of the Bureau of Labor released by Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, according to a story in the Washington, D. C. Star. A permit was issued for the building of the library at a cost of \$475,000, the report says.

Second Annual Conference On International Relations Assembles On Campus Today

Propaganda Displayed Today
At Exhibit in College Foyer

Prepared under the direction of Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, instructor in history, an exhibit of propaganda published by various governments may be seen in the foyer outside of Baldwin Hall today. Materials for the study of International Relations and work done by Brothers College students are also being displayed.

Delegates Present Conference Papers

Discussions of Sub-Topics Given
By Representatives of Many
Schools of Vicinity

COVER BROAD FIELD

A number of visiting students are cooperating in presenting the program at the International Relations Conference today. In each round-table conference, delegates are reading papers on sub-topics under the general discussion subject. A broad field of international relations is being covered.

At the morning round-table conferences, students who read papers included: Fred Tenny, Ridgewood High; Theodore Goodman, Rahway High; Ray Bogert, Butler High; S. Larry Hollander, Millburn High; Lloyd Johnston, Westfield High; Ellis O'Brien, Madison High; and Carolyn Harmon, Regional High, Springfield.

At the afternoon conferences, participating students will include: Miriam Katchin, Weequahic High, Newark; Oliver Ginsburg, Passaic High; Natalie Howlett, Bernards High; Estelle Nulman, South Side High, Newark; and John Selmeth, Pingry School, Elizabeth.

Trickett Writing Paper For Swiss Convention

Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, Brothers College instructor in history, has been selected to read a paper before the Modern History section of the Eighth International Congress for Historical Sciences in Zurich, Switzerland, from August 24, to September 4, 1938. The subject of Dr. Trickett's paper will be "Anglo-German Diplomatic Relations, 1898-1901."

Faculty Expresses Its Approval Of Marriage Course For Students

Dean Frank Glenn Lankard and three Brothers College faculty members expressed approval of the present student-sponsored marriage course when questioned on the subject by ACORN reporters this week. However, the idea of including such a course in the regular curriculum found little favor, although all four agreed that information on marriage should be available to students desiring it.

In answering the question, "What is your opinion of the student-sponsored marriage course in Brothers College?" Dean Lankard said: "I believe that the student sponsored marriage course has fulfilled a definite need existing here and on other campuses for the dissemination of information concerning marriage. It is gratifying to note such efficient student action arising from far-seeing student demands."

Dean Lankard and Grover Bagby Greet Visiting Delegates
In Morning Session

Speech By President

David P. McCracken, '37, Delivers
Afternoon Address

Because they have "made students world-minded," the depression and the present international turmoil have produced some benefits despite all the misery, declared Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, president of Drew University, before delegates to the second annual meeting of the Secondary Schools International Relations Conference held on the campus today.

"The trouble today," said President Brown, "is that there are not enough students of world problems. Although ours is not a particularly safe and sane world, it is an interesting one."

Dean Frank G. Lankard and Grover C. Bagby, president of the Brothers College International Relations Club, welcomed the delegates.

Following President Brown's address two round table conferences were held on the topics of "Conflict and Cooperation Across the Pacific" and "Europe and International Security." R. P. MacGerrigle of the Carteret Academy faculty directed the former discussion and William M. Barr of the Millburn High School faculty directed the latter. In each conference, students read papers on sub-topics under the general subjects.

At a luncheon in Samuel W. Bowne Hall, delegates heard an address by David P. McCracken of Boston University. After luncheon, they were conducted around the campus by members of the Brothers College International Relations Club.

The conference will be concluded this afternoon with two more round table conferences at 2:15 o'clock. Dean Arthur Scott Platt of Morris Junior College will direct a discussion on the topic, "The Western Hemisphere" while Mrs. Hazel W. Howell of the Rockaway High School faculty will preside at a conference on "British Foreign Policy and the Empire."

Professor Earl A. Aldrich believes that the idea of a student-sponsored course is "an excellent one," although he is of the opinion that "too much emphasis was placed on biological and physical aspects." Professor Wyman R. Green believes that one of the best features of the present course is "that it is entirely student-sponsored." He believes that its lectures have been "interesting and authoritative." Professor James A. McClintock thinks that the present course "constitutes

(Continued on Page Four)

The Brew Acorn

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

MARCH 19, 1938

THE ART OF LIVING

WHEN A MAN familiar with our campus life remarks in surprise that he has discovered a dormitory room which looks as if its owner were civilized, the remark can hardly be regarded as complimentary to the student body. If his observation is sound, it indicates that Brothers College students have mastered little of the art of living, which essentially, is what a college of liberal arts aims to instill.

A tour of the three dormitories assigned to Brothers College students will convince the most doubtful that the observation is sound. Too many of the rooms are obviously nothing more than pens in which the occupant sleeps and catches those possessions that he is not using at the moment. Too many evince the level of civilization which expresses itself in postcards, street signs, and the more lurid magazine illustrations as means of decoration. Too many are disgustingly slovenly. Only a very few, either in furniture arrangements or decoration, indicate good taste on the part of their owners.

What, actually, has a man gained from his college courses when for nine months of the year he is content to live in self-made squalor? It is a question which every faculty member, administration officer, and student should ask himself. For is there in the graduation ceremony any alchemy that is suddenly going to civilize a dowdy student? Of course not. A man lives according to his habits.

Primarily the problem has little connection with the physical condition of the dormitories. The real problem is one of uncultivated taste; and any attempt to shift it is to cloud the issue. It is up to the student to absorb and use the culture to which he is exposed; it should be the aim of both faculty and administration to aid him. Any man who has not learned to live decently has failed signally in his quest for a college education: he is not ready for an A.B. degree.

BOO!

TRY TO IMAGINE, if you can, the author of the following statements and ideas:

The present recession is due to financial interests who sought to control prices, production and pay.

"Financiers are trying to break the country down so as to control all industry. If this small group is successful, prices will then go up and wages will come down."

Earl Browder? Gosh, No!
 Shhh! Henry Ford!

MAGIC CASEMENTS

by Frank C. Bello

Pearl Buck has finally deserted her beloved China and written a novel with an American locale—to be exact, a New York locale, with a side jaunt to Paris thrown in. If there are any fears that her style may not have survived the violent uprooting after having written so many books in the oriental tempo and mood let them be put to rest.

In her latest novel, *This Proud Heart*, Pearl Buck proves definitely that she is not merely a chronicler of life in a narrow section of the globe. She can weave the tortures of the soul of Susan Gaylord, who is continually driven to create beauty, as deftly as she can expose the mute sufferings of an O-lan in hunger-torn China. All of which may attest not to the genius of Miss Buck but merely to the universality of emotion.

We can not help thinking that this is a story that Pearl Buck has long wished to write. Perhaps it is the story of her own struggle, veiled just enough to make a novel. It concerns Susan Gaylord, an exceptionally gifted young woman, who even as a girl so excelled at everything that she inadvertently grew away from girls of her own age. This is often the fate of the precocious; through no fault of their own they are on a plane different from the rest of humanity. Using a very apt term from the German, such a person tends to become an *Einspänner*—literally a one-horse carriage. It is the fate of these so liberally and yet so cruelly endowed by nature to be continually misunderstood. Susan, as you can now guess, was also misunderstood; certainly no departure from standard novel themes on the part of Miss Buck. Still, in *This Proud Heart* she has created a character worthy of being misunderstood. As someone has so aptly said, it belongs only to great men to have great faults. And Susan has great faults. She suffers under the delusion that she can have everything in life: a husband, a family, the pleasure of close friendships and the pleasures of solitude, all in addition to her art. It is her art—her ability at sculpturing—around which the story revolves.

It is the death of her father, who dreamed his dreams instead of acting them, that brings Susan to the realization that she must subordinate everything else in life to the pursuit of her sculpturing; for there alone could lie happiness. "To grow old, to know too late that somewhere one had taken the wrong road, to understand that there was no return, life having been spent in bright fragments—this was the first death."

We are given additional insight into Susan's philosophy—and as I would contend, Pearl Buck's also—when Susan, hearing the immemorial cry of the young artist: "Who cares whether I paint a few pictures or not?" answers, "Nobody, a few pictures or statues a little more music a little more or less of anything—it doesn't matter. But it matters whether you are happy in your life. And you can only be happy if you find what you want to make, and if you can make it."

THIS PROUD HEART, Pearl S. Buck, N. Y.: Belle Bernal & Hitchcock (A John Day Book), 1938. \$2.50.

Dean's Address Published

An address given by Dean Frank Glenn Lankard at a meeting of the National Association of Biblical Instructors in New York City late last December has been published in the winter number of *The Journal of Bible and Religion*. Dean Lankard delivered the address in his capacity as president of the association last year.

The Inquiring Reporter

Today's Question
 "Is the extension of consumer's co-operatives to the best interests of the public welfare?"

The Answers

Robert Hill: "The consumers' co-operatives have shown that they can be run successfully on a large scale in England and the Scandinavian countries. Certainly we are just as

capable of running large scale industry. As I see them, their set-up eliminates many of the evils now found in business by eliminating private profit. Yes, the extension of consumer co-operatives is to the best interests of the public welfare."

Fred H. Johnson: "Certainly for the

poor man and the middle classes, the co-operatives seem to be a great boon. These classes have gone for a long time bearing the brunt of our government and making profits for the poor man. It is about time that these people had some sort of 'break.' Yes, I am for the extension of the consumers' cooperative because, although it is not a perfect solution, it has given the consumer (who is the biggest taxpayer) a new 'lease on life.' George Teague: "Yes. True consumers' co-operatives provide: (1) The most effective, immediate way to reconstruct our decaying economic structure. (2) More advantages than corporatism, communism, or reformed capitalism. (3) A democratic, consumer-controlled economic order which maintains private ownership, individualism, initiative, and self-government in business. (4) Revival of faith in democracy through actual use in all relationships, industrial included."

Wilbur Hippensteel: "I favor extending the co-operative enterprises. The non-exploitation of man and nature, the control of the rugged individualist, and the end of unnatural and vicious profiteering and speculation appeal to me. Six years of experience in retailing, with each day a fight against sweat-shop products and labor-lords, makes the cooperative movement a means to better living standards—which is the end in view."

Daniel Potter: "This movement is a modern economic phenomenon. Faith and patience are of greatest necessity if its loud-spoken purpose is to succeed. However, aside from the obvious weaknesses of its acclaimed goal, the movement does have some retail advantage to a part of the consuming public as is proved by its success as a competitive agency in our capitalistic system."

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On the Level..

Small-College Trend; Movie Moguls Muff Congressional Quips

by Ralph Porzio

DEAN LANKARD told an ACORN reporter this week that enrollment inquiries this year for Brothers College have set a new record. This fact, coupled with the results of the recent campus poll on the best features of the college, are indicative of the growing trend toward the smaller colleges in America. The Colby Alumnus the other day quoted a former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine, who was graduated from a great university, as having said:

"In the case of a large institution, more boys go through the college; while in a small college, more college goes through the boys."

Coming from a graduate of a large college, that statement is significant. It is not to detract from the many advantages of larger colleges. But it serves to emphasize that the small colleges are functioning with peculiar advantages, many of which the larger colleges could not boast. Some authorities see in the small college one outstanding virtue—the personal factor. Some call it the "meeting of minds." Whatever it is, the small college can never afford to overlook the quality of its "minds," both in the faculty and the student body. Since quantity is being sacrificed for quality, personnel, relatively, becomes of greater importance. As long as the small college holds to this idea faithfully we believe its place in the educational sun is assured—a place that is commanding wider respect with each passing year. As an old debating colleague of ours used to say, "I am glad to be graduated from a great, small college."

Hollywood has long enjoyed notoriety for the way it has exploited all the fields of human activity in its search for that elusive thing known as "mellodrama." Even the White House has been the victim of the mad craze for movie stories. But lo and behold! Should Congress be left in the cold? Should the mania for Hollywood script cease before the hallowed halls of that august body? "Nothing is sacred," says Hollywood. "Give us the script!"

Well, here's a typical dialogue, with minor changes, during a session of the Senate last week.

Action! Lights! Camera! (As the curtain rises Senator McKellar of Tennessee is furious over an attack on the TVA just delivered by Senator Bridges of New Hampshire.)

Sen. McK.—"I must say that since the newspapers have been calling Mr. Bridges a new Coolidge and a candidate for President, the description has gone to his head so much that he hasn't believed in anybody but himself since."

Sen. B.—(emphatically) "Nothing has gone to my head."

Sen. McK.—(leaping from his seat) "I think the Senator is right for once. Nothing has gone to his head."

(Laughter.) Sen. B.—(feeling it futile to belittle the remark and trying to change the subject) "I should like to tell a story about a jackass."

Senator Barkley—"Not an autobiography, I hope."

(More laughter.) Sen. B.—"The TVA spent \$4,500 to search for and buy a 'perfect jackass.' The animal was to be the sire of a new race of super-jackasses. Came the Spring, the season of daffodils and young love. (He waxes poetical.) Romance blossomed on the broad meadows of the Tennessee Valley. But TVA's jackass just wasn't interested. The experts gathered, decided to sell the animal. They got \$300 for him."

Senator Swollenback—"Why the TVA searched so long for a jackass is beyond me. It could have found plenty of them in New Hampshire." (Laughter.)

Senator Bridges: (his New Hampshire patriotism aroused to a new pitch)—"As far as that goes, they could have gotten one right off the emblem of the Democratic party." (Laughter and applause.)

LATE FLASHES FROM CAMPUS FRONTS

"The question of world peace is one that can only be solved by a long-term process of education." David P. McCracken of Boston University told the luncheon meeting of the International Relations Conference today. Over 175 students representing 28 secondary schools were enrolled in the Conference at noon today.

Setbacks in the foils division cost the Drew fencers victory last night when they bowed to Lafayette, 11 to 6.

ASU Chapter this morning announced plans to show a film of the Spanish War on March 30.

Riding The Circuit

With John Cunningham

Fencing intrigues me strangely. So does debating. Perhaps that's why I'm going to dash off a bit on the art of swordsmanship and word-banding. I don't know a thing about it, but after watching the last four fencing matches, I'm inclined to believe that Drew needs better talkers.

My interest started one afternoon when Wagner skidded over slippery roads, all the way from Staten Island, just to postpone an intramural basketball game and incidentally to cross swords with Drew.

Bout number one. Fencing for Wagner—I don't know. Fencing for Drew—I don't know. What held my attention was Wagner's anchor debate man. What a fine, deep voice he had when he shouted: "Ripost! Time? Advancing or retreating? Yes or no? Simultaneous? I won't make a decision. Point for Wagner!" (I hope those terms are right). In comparison, Drew's debater was very bad and Wagner's talker won, 5-4.

Just a bad afternoon for our boys, I said, and decided to come back to listen to the debate against Long Island. But gosh, even with an accent Drew's opponents were far superior, and Long Island's debate team chalked up a 10-7 win.

By this time Drew's debaters had gotten an inferiority complex and even a perfect point for a local boy looked like highway robbery in the Haverford match. I had gained a little knowledge of swordsmanship, and while I won't try to outguess the judges on points that went to Haverford, I feel that I am perfectly justified in saying that very seldom did the opinion of a Drew judge carry weight.

Now there's no need for Drew fencers to feel any inferiority in calling points, unless sufficient attention has not been paid to instruction in judging. However, if fencing is to go forward here, it needs competent men who can stand up and verbally fight for points.

I say this because every point in fencing is in the hands of the judges. Get a match tied at 4-4, and I'd hate to have my fate in the hands of Drew's debaters. No chance to dash fifty yards for a touchdown, no chance to drop a bucket from mid-court. All I could do is stand silently while judges debate on a point that was unquestionably Drew's, only to hear the decision announced, "Point for Opponent. Opponent's match."

This is not a criticism of Drew fencing; I'm all for it. Nor is it a criticism of the individuals who are doing Drew's judging; surely no one can say that they aren't trying. I'm merely trying to point out that trying isn't sufficient. What is needed is experience, training, and most important, courage in one's own convictions.

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy Lightly Turns to Love and Tennis

Strong Team Expected with Champion Klinetob Bolstering Veterans: Lester, Miller, Bagby, Truscott, and Bello

With the coming-of spring some thoughts turn to baseball, some to tennis, some to love, but others turn to tennis. And they are turning to tennis with much enthusiasm and high hopes. And why all this optimism? Because the schedule this year is the most attractive ever and the roster is, at even conservative estimates, the equal of any in Drew's history.

Joe Tamovitz and Roger Bartlett are missing, it is true, from last season's squad, but Arlo Klinetob, win-

Senior Basketeers Have Perfect Year

Win All 9 Games On Schedule In Becoming First Drew 5 To Have Clean Slate

JUNIORS COME IN 2ND

Interclass Basketball League

Final Standings

	W.	L.
Seniors	9	0
Juniors	6	3
Sophomores	1	7
Fresh	1	7

The seniors interclass basketball quintet set an all-time Drew record by going undefeated thru its entire nine game schedule. It marked the first time a Drew five has ever gone thru a season with a clean slate. Only in their exit contest were the Near-graders pressed when they nosed out their closest rivals of the campaign, the Juniors, 25 to 23. They averaged 31 points a game for eight games, one was a forfeit, and their opposition was held to an average of slightly over 15 markers per contest.

Joe Behrman was the seige gun in the attack tallying 86 points in 6 appearances or an average of a bit better than 14 a game. Against the Sophs Drew's contribution to big league baseball went Luisetti and garnered a cool 29 points. Joe had some able assistance on occasion from Mac McConnell who took time off from his femme-chasing activities long enough to appear in five games and account for 55 points. The colorful "Count" twice was high scorer and tied for the honor on two other occasions. Just to break the monopoly-Johnny Cunningham shared the scoring lead in the Seniors "nip and tuck" 37 to 3 rout of the hapless Frosh.

The Seniors whipped the First Year men 31 to 13 in the curtain raiser and followed it with a 20 to 6 wallowing of the Sophs. The Juniors put up a good fight, but Behrman's 17 points gave his team a 24 to 19 win and undisputed possession of first place. This lead the Seniors never relinquished as they drubbed the Frosh 35 to 13 and the Sophs 49 to 17 before their second encounter with the Juniors. In this game the Seniors blanked their foe in the initial chukker and held the lead, although outscored the rest of the way, to win 37 to 29. Then followed the 37 to 3 affair with the Freshmen and a forfeited win from the Sophomores. The 25 to 23 thriller with the Juniors was a fitting climax for the four year career of the champions.

Tuesday night's banquet was given by Coach and Mrs. Harry W. Simester in honor of the varsity squad. Players attending included Joseph Hough, Daffin Backstrom, Everett Stanert, Ralph Eskesen, Raymond Stan, Milton Winch, Grover Bagby, Tony Ciardi, Raymond Kohn, Wilbur Hippensteel, and Samuel Campbell.

Other guests included Professor and Mrs. Sherman P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon H. Smith, and Jasper Steele, varsity basketball manager.

Mrs. Hough Plans Terrace

Mrs. Lynn Harold Hough is planning to convert the newly made terrace next to the Dean's residence into a garden this spring, according to information received by THE ACORN this week. The terrace is being made from earth excavated to make room for the foundations of the Rose Memorial Library.

Honored By Mates

Swede Backstrom



Swede Backstrom

Backstrom Elected Basketball Captain

Veteran Guard Has Displayed Good Form Consistently Throughout the Season

VARSITY TEAM FETED

Daffin "Swede" Backstrom was announced as honorary captain of the 1937-38 Drew University basketball at a banquet in Bottle Hill Tavern, Madison, Tuesday night.

Playing his second year as varsity guard for the Circuit Riders, the tall basketeer from Bernardsville displayed a consistently good game which led his teammates to elect him to the honorary captaincy. Drew quintets do not have any regularly elected captain for the season itself.

Backstrom scored 80 points during the season to rank fourth in individual scoring. However, from the foul line, he was the undisputed individual star of the Green and Gold quintet, making good 32 out of 42 foul attempts to set a new record in that department.

Tuesday night's banquet was given by Coach and Mrs. Harry W. Simester in honor of the varsity squad. Players attending included Joseph Hough, Daffin Backstrom, Everett Stanert, Ralph Eskesen, Raymond Stan, Milton Winch, Grover Bagby, Tony Ciardi, Raymond Kohn, Wilbur Hippensteel, and Samuel Campbell.

Other guests included Professor and Mrs. Sherman P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon H. Smith, and Jasper Steele, varsity basketball manager.

Shows Improvement



Basketball Team Finishes In Washington, D.C., Winning Eight Of Fourteen Contests

Faulknerites Play Host
 Faulkner House residents played hosts to members of the Lafayette and Drew fencing teams at a party Friday night following a fencing meet between the two schools. Dancing was enjoyed in Baldwin Hall.

Duelists Nose Out Amherst By 1 Bout

Succumb 10-7 In Matches With L.I.U., N.C.E., Haverford In Home Contests

WIN ONLY ONE TO DATE

A determined Drew Fencing Team went up to Massachusetts on February 26 and downed a fighting Amherst squad by a 9-8 score.

The local foilsmen, settled right down to work and compiled a 6-3 lead with Russ Kellogg, Ev Du Val, and Frank Malloy each winning two. In saber Drew secured an even break with victories by Vernon Carnahan and "Cowboy" Halstead.

Slim Saunders' 3-1 win over Dave Sargent, Lord Jeff number-one epee artist, clinched the meet for the Green and Gold.

The following three meets found the boys traveling in plenty of fast company and saw them lose three heartbreakers to Long Island University, Haverford, and Newark College of Engineering, all by the same 10-7 scores. The main difficulty which the Riders have experienced thus far has been the inability of the three divisions to click at the same time. Serving to exemplify this were the 7-2 foil losses in both the L. I. U. and N. C. E. matches and the 3-1 defeat suffered by the epee team in the Haverford match.

Drew was scheduled to meet Lafayette last night at 7:30 P. M. in the Bowne Gym. Thus far this season the Leopards have been beaten only once and will be a tough nut for our lads to crack.

While looking in the court-crystal for the 1938-39 basketball results let us remember:—
 Good opposition + Good Drew Team = Success (win, lose, or draw).

Basketball Statistics At a Glance

Scoring recapitulation:

	Games	Goals	(Att.) Fouls	(Made) Fouls	Total
Hough, f.	14	56	33	20	132
Stanert, f.	14	44	19	8	96
Stan, c.	14	36	28	14	86
Backstrom, g.	14	24	42	32	80
Eskesen, g.	14	12	14	5	29
Winch, c.	10	12	6	4	28
Bagby, g.	13	3	14	5	11
Ciardi, f.	8	4	5	2	10
Kohn, g.	4	0	4	3	3
Campbell, f.	4	0	0	0	0
Hippensteel	2	0	0	0	0
	191	165	94	476	

1—High Score Single Game

2—Most Fouls Season

3—Most Improved Player

1937-38 Results:

Drew	31	M. C. J. C.	37
"	39	Rut. Phar.	27
"	25	Wagner	20
"	36	N. C. E.	40
"	46	Cathedral	41
"	27	Hartwick	37
"	35	Bard	30
"	37	Moravian	32
"	36	Wagner	19
"	28	N. C. E.	30
"	33	Rut. Phar.	28
"	46	Bard	23
"	30	Hopkins	56
"	27	American U.	33

Drew average 34 Opposition 32.6.

Theo's Log

By William H. Merwin

TWO WEEKS AGO many of us were amazed to hear that the delightful peace of Drew's Forest had been invaded by the harsh notes of economic duress. A strike had been declared by union men employed by the Turner Construction Company, who laid down their tools on Monday morning. From that time on we had seen so few men at work that we wondered if an agreement had been reached.

We were therefore interested to learn recently that the strike had been settled after about six hours of consultation on Monday, February 28. The difficulty had arisen over the right of the Turner Construction Company to hire and discharge union men as they saw the need. The delegate from the labor union had contended the company had no right to do this without consulting him as representative of the union. The question was settled at four o'clock in the afternoon, with the Turner Construction Company insisting upon its right of hire and discharge. The men returned to work the following morning.

Although all the foundations are ready for the steel framework, it will be nearly a week before the steel will be delivered. Work has been proceeding slowly, owing to this delay and the paucity of workmen required has given the impression that the strike had not been settled. When the steelwork arrives more men will be put to work and things will once more take on an air of activity.

SEMINARY STUDENT COUNCIL
Election of officers for the coming year was held March 10. Despite the fact that the Philadelphia Conference was in session, taking many of the men from the campus, a large vote was cast. Those elected to office for the following year are as follows: President, Paul Maves; Vice-Pres., Paul Felton; Secretary, Merritt Queen; Treasurer, Stuart Snedeker; Auditor, Wayne Archer. Other names were written in for the office of president of which Melvin Wheatley received the most votes. A close race between Randle and Felton, Hopkins and Snedeker, and Rolland and Archer gave spirit to the election, though feeling did not run as high this year as last. The total vote cast was 68 which represents a decrease over last year's total.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

debaters will engage in a dual debate with Dickinson College. The affirmative teams will speak on their own campuses, while the negatives travel.

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PROFS EXPRESS OPINIONS ON MARRIAGE COURSE

(Continued from Page One)

another important step in the development of student-planned and directed activities in Brothers College.

Answering the question, "Do you think that such a course should become a part of the regular curriculum?", Dean Lankard said: "I am not sure whether or not this particular course should become part of the regular curriculum at Brothers College. Perhaps the happiest answer to that question is that for the present the marriage course be strictly student-sponsored; for, in this way student interest can more clearly be manifested and more completely satisfied."

Professors Aldrich, Green and McClintock are all opposed to such a course becoming a part of the regular curriculum. Professor Green asserts that "subject matter would necessarily over-lap that of many courses already given" and that "attendant formality might lessen the spontaneous, genuine interest therein." Professor Aldrich, in answering the second question, says that "the student should not expect the college to do everything for him."

In answering a third question, "In the absence of a regular course in the curriculum or of a student-sponsored course, do you think that some provision should be made for getting information to students?", the four agreed that such information should be made available in addition to related information already presented in courses in biology, psychology, and sociology.

ACORN TO HOLD DANCE ON APRIL FOOL'S DAY

(Continued from Page One)

rangements: orchestra, Charles Roach, chairman; Philip Esposito and Richard Kammerer; decorations, Jay Steele, William Bennett, Charles Roach; tickets, Ugo Lisi, chairman; refreshments, Merritt Sanders, Dick Morgan, Robert Hill; publicity, John Cunningham, Frank Bello, Ralph Porzio.

BIG SCHEDULE AHEAD FOR TENNIS TEAM

(Continued from Page Two)

Bagby, Lionel Truscott, and Frank Bello.

Two trips, one at the beginning and one at the end of the season, are features of the prospective campaign. The opener is with Rider on April 20 away. Albright will be met the following day at Reading, Pa. Then comes a series of five home matches including Brooklyn College, Montclair, Hartwick, Middlebury, and Albany.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

TURKEY IN THE STRAW . . . Aesop lurked outside the Acorn office the other day after trailing a group of babbling scribes to that editorial sanctum of the fourth estate. We did this on the theory that where there are reporters there's news. Ah, we were right! . . . We caught drifts of excited talk and an occasional shout interspersed with gales of laughter. If you haven't guessed by now, it was that Indefinable Something, that Nonsensical Non-entity known as the "Acorn Brain." And what was it doing? Hatching all sorts of schemes for the coming dance April 1 in the Bowne Gym. It will be the first dance of its kind on the campus. So don't be an April Fool and miss out on the fun—and the surprise of the evening.

FROM THE CHATTERBOX . . . Those three lads who claim they ran out of gas in Chatham at 4 in the morn ought to get a new alibi. . . . The gossaps say that the Spring Prom will usher in a few elopements. Elkton, prepare! . . . We'd like to know who the good-looking blonde was who picked up hitch-hiking Rollo Mills last Saturday. Mills' attempts at explanations are quite ludicrous. . . . Wonder what's happened to Bob Todd's local heart-throb? . . . Joe Hough is sorry he let Bill Comstock know the meaning of that Irish phrase. . . . Bill Bennett rode from Plainfield the other night and from what we gather his chauffeur and companions kinda had Bill worried. Only his collegiate rank saved him from threatening consequences. . . . Joe Berhman writes from Texas that he's enjoying many unusual experiences at the Browns' training camp.

AESOP'S FABLES . . . (In which you write the story and we write the moral) And here it is:
Guys and Gals whose thoughts don't matter
Get their names in Campus Chatter.

BROTHERS BROMIDES . . . "Boy, you think you've got work!" . . . "Gotta ping pong ball?" . . . "How many pages did you read?" . . . Ya, I can get a date, but where am I going to get the money?" . . . Gotta date for tonight?" . . . "Acorn out today?"

Whispers Beneath the Oaks . . . Erudite Johnny Boatman not only astounds with his ubiquity but delights with his Mil-tonics. . . . We hear Faulkner House has named its pet dog "Joe" as a reminder of Joe Corradini, '37, who also was a bona fide member of the house. . . . Anderson and Campbell are desirous of visiting Brooklyn. . . . Diminutive Komuro has a way with the women, so they say in Millburn. . . . To Sam Campbell: How's Daisy? . . . Bennett, Hecht and Cushman invaded the still atmosphere of CCI for the weekend and from what we hear a good time was had by all. . . . Brawn Stanert is still burned up because of the stand-up he got from a Boonton gal. . . . Which has moved the Brawny one to say: "If she's homely she'll sit you down; if she's comely she'll stand you up" . . . And we'll have to do a little standing-up ourselves, so until the eve of the April Fool Dance we remain your faithful Aesop—who believes that it's a wise Austria that knows its own fatherland. . . . Adios!

Juniors Down Frosh In Interclass Debate

The Junior debaters will meet the Seniors for the interclass championship by virtue of their 2 to 1 victory over the Freshmen, Thursday night, in Baldwin Hall.

The question of the debate was "Resolved: That we view with approval the growing power of organized labor

in this country." Arthur Levitt and William Beuscher defended the affirmative for the freshmen while Vernon Carnahan and Dan Potter took the negative for the juniors.

At a recent Forum meeting, the affirmative won by a 24 to 17 vote on the question, "Resolved: That our field trips, instead of being related to specific courses as they are at present, should be correlated with college experience as a whole."

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Gripe Meeting Listed For April 7 By Council

April 7th was set aside as "Gripe Day" by the Brothers College Student Council at the monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. Grover Bagby will be in charge of the meeting at which "gripes" will be given by representatives of the various activities in the school. An innovation this year is the invitation of the faculty to present "gripes" at the meeting.

The council appointed two delegates to work with the committees representing the several organizations on the campus in giving interested students an opportunity to have a peace demonstration April 2.

Arlo Klinetob was appointed to take the place of David Briggs on the Faculty-Student Committee. Mr. Briggs, now being president of the Student Council, is a member ex-officio of this committee.

The Infirmary Committee reported that President Brown will ask the University Trustees to repair the washroom behind Hoyte-Bowne and equip it as an infirmary.

It was decided to send delegates to the Intercollegiate Crime Prevention Conference at the N. Y. U. School of Education early in April.

Earl Kernahan New President Of Campus Browning Society

The Browning Club held its annual elections last week. Those honored with positions were: president, Earl Kernahan; vice-president, James Cooper; secretary-treasurer, Donald James; historian, Thomas Hopkins.

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