

Sociology Instructor From Northwestern To Give New Courses

**Fulcomer To Introduce Sessions
In Penology, Criminology
and Social Reform**

**A.B. From Macalester
Doing Graduate Work At North-
western the Past Year**

David M. Fulcomer, teaching assistant in sociology at Northwestern University, will become instructor in sociology at Brothers College in September of this year, Dean Frank Glenn Lankard announced today.

Mr. Fulcomer received an A.B. at Macalester College in 1932. He did summer work at the University of Buffalo in 1932 and received an M.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1937. He is now doing further graduate work at Northwestern University.

From 1933 to 1937, he was assistant in sociology at Macalester College. His present duties at Northwestern were assumed last fall.

The new instructor will teach a two-semester course in the Principles of Economics next year. He will also offer one-semester courses in Social Policy and Social Method, Criminology and Penology, Programs of Social Reform, and Seminar in Sociology.

Mr. Fulcomer is the second new faculty member to be appointed following the resignation of Norman M. Guy, professor of economics and sociology, who will take a position on the Drew Seminary faculty next fall. Dean Lankard recently announced the appointment of Dr. Robert Schultz as associate professor of economics.

Publicity Group Will Confer At Drew Meeting on April 9

Dean Frank Glen Lankard will welcome a delegation of college trustees, newspaper editors, and publicity directors to the Second District Conference of the American College Publicity Association to be held on Drew campus Saturday, April 9, according to an announcement by Registrar F. Taylor Jones, in charge of the program.

Problems attendant to publicity and newspaper work will be discussed at morning, luncheon, and afternoon sessions. A committee of parents and high school principals will evaluate material in the evening.

"Candid" Camera Shots of Campus Enlivens Usually Dull Catalogue

A "new deal" in college catalogues was given to Brothers College students this week with the release of a new "modernistic" publication.

Informal pictures of campus life transform the unusually drab publication with its imposing lists of officers and seemingly endless paragraphs on "aims and purposes" into a souvenir of college life. A clear, simple style is the keynote of the bulletin which is well-indexed, enabling students to "get the facts."

Prominence is given to pictures of students working in the laboratories, groups embarking on field trips, baseball action pictures, a scene from the Forester's recent production of Ibsen's

Surprise Novelties Feature Dance A la Hill-Billy Tomorrow Night

The Rockefeller Family Orchestra, a band which has been hailed as one of the best of its kind in North Jersey will be featured at the hill-billy gala sponsored by THE DREW ACORN tomorrow night in Bowne Gymnasium. Art Rockefeller, a professional with more than twenty years of experience, will be the caller. Dancing will be from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

A committee headed by Charles Roach and including William Bennett and Jay Steel is making arrangements today for decorations. Admission

charge will be 75 cents per couple with an extra charge of one penny for each pound over 100 pounds for the escorted lady.

Chaperones invited to attend are Dean and Mrs. Frank G. Lankard, Professor and Mrs. Hermann Meier, Professor and Mrs. Harry W. Simester and Professor and Mrs. James A. McClintock. Dress will be highly informal, overalls or sportswear for the men and gingham for the ladies, the committee in charge insists. Several surprise novelties for the old fashioned dance are being planned.

Plans Underway For Smoker, Spring Prom

**Social Committee To Hold
Smoker In Rogers House
Next Monday**

PROM WEEKEND MAY 6 & 7

Plans for a college smoker next Monday night and for the Spring Prom weekend May 6 and 7 are now being made by the Brothers College Social Committee, John M. Schabacker, chairman, announced today.

Present plans call for the holding of the smoker in Rogers House. Entertainment, cards and refreshments will be included on the evening's program. Frank Entwistle and Stanley Averill are assisting the Social Committee in preparing the evening's program.

The Spring Prom weekend gives promise of being one of the social events in the history of Brothers College. A formal dance on Friday evening, May 6, will be followed by a sports dance Saturday night, May 7.

Walter Sharp was recently appointed to the committee as one of the junior class representatives. Other members include Richard Kaminerer, William Hedden, Richard Morgan, Robert Todd, and Mr. Schabacker.

Steel For Library Arrives

Steel for use in the construction of the Rose Memorial Library has been arriving at the building site during the past several days. Construction, delayed until the steel arrived, is now expected to proceed.

Talk By Diefendorf

Professor Dorrr F. Diefendorf will give a report on the recent World Economic Conference in Washington in Mead Hall chapel tonight at 8 p. m.

Debate Team Ready For Randolph-Macon

**Potter, Schiffman Nominated To
Defend Negative Side Of
N.L.R.B. Question**

MEET CORNELL GIRLS

Dan Potter and Jacob Schiffman will meet a team from Randolph-Macon College in a decision debate at Morristown Prep School tonight at eight o'clock. Dan Potter and Jacob Schiffman are expected to defend the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

Tuesday night, Brothers College debaters will engage a feminine team for the first time when a trio of female forensic artists from Cornell College in Iowa makes its appearance to defend the negative of the question stated above.

Last Thursday night, Brothers College engaged Dickinson College in a dual decision debate which resulted in a tie. The affirmative team of Ralph Porzio and William Beuscher lost to the Dickinson negative delegation in Baldwin Hall while the Brothers College negative team of Dan Potter and Jacob Schiffman was winning at Dickinson. This debate was also on the compulsory arbitration issue.

Bennett Elected President Of Philosophy and Religion Club

William T. Bennett, Jr., was elected president of the Philosophy and Religion Club at its last meeting. John Knight was elected vice-president and chairman of the program committee and Thomas Denman, secretary.

The Rev. Stanley Boggess of Bernardsville spoke at the session, giving a lecture on the philosophy of poetry and reciting number of short, original poems. He has written numerous verses on nature and outdoor life.

ASU Chapter To Sponsor Peace Day Activities

National Peace Day, April 27, will be observed on Drew campus, it was announced today by Robert Williams, chairman of the Drew ASU Chapter, which is taking the lead in planning the observance. Student council approval has been given to the project in which interested groups from both college and seminary are expected to participate.

Porzio Surprises A Jammed Hearing On Court Changes; Withdraws Abolition Proposal

Spring Vacation On 9th

Brothers College students will begin their annual spring vacation at noon Saturday, April 9. Classes will be resumed Tuesday morning, April 19.

Student Primaries To Be Held Monday

**General Election To Follow
After Spring Recess
On April 25**

PREFERENTIAL VOTING

David K. Briggs, president of the Brothers College Student Council announced today that the nominating primary of the student body will be held in Baldwin hall on Monday, April 4th.

After this primary, all the nominations will be posted on the college bulletin board until after the general election.

The general election is set in the Student Constitution, as the Monday following the nominations. Since this day falls within the spring vacation period the general election will take place on the first Monday after the recess. The date will be April 25th, and ballots may be cast from 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. on that day.

The preferential vote will be used in the general elections. By this system the candidates are voted for in 1-2-3 order of preference. The general average of the preference will determine the election.

ASU Sees "The Heart of Spain" At Meeting with St. Elizabeth's

Eric Muggeridge, a former relief worker with the Spanish Loyalists, and Victor Hirshfield, a former ambulance driver with the Loyalists, discussed the Spanish War at a meeting sponsored by the ASU last night. A moving picture, "The Heart of Spain" was also shown.

A forum and discussion on the Chinese-Japanese conflict is now being planned by the ASU.

Lisi Directs Ticket Sale

Tickets for THE ACORN's old-fashioned dance tomorrow night are now being distributed by all members of the staff. Tickets may be procured from Chairman Ugo J. Lisi.

Annual Gripe Meeting Will Be Outlet For Accumulated Spleen

Everything is set for the annual Brothers College "Gripe" meeting in Baldwin Hall, April 7, at 9:40 a. m., Grover Bagby, chairman of the "Gripe" Day committee, announced today.

Several factors are uniting to give promise that this year's session will be the biggest and best in college history. A lively interest in student affairs evidenced on the campus during the past several weeks should carry its spirit over into the session.

For the first time, members of the faculty have been invited to participate. Another new element is found in the fact that the committee has succeeded in gaining unlimited time for

**Shows Evils of Present Set-up,
Then Offers Substitute
Court Measure**

Coup Baffles Opponents

**Williams Opens Meeting With
Defense of Court—Page,
Knight Also Speak**

By Frank C. Bello

Calling the supporters of the present Student Court plan "the Rover boys," Ralph Porzio, editor of THE ACORN, harangued crowded Baldwin Hall last Tuesday at a special meeting called by the Student Council to consider an amendment to abolish the present court.

In a surprise political move, however, Porzio withdrew his amendment from the floor after he had finished his speech and left the staunch supporters to shout their prepared irrelevant rebuttals to unheeding ears. The meeting was then formally adjourned after a motion had been passed to appoint a committee to consider a reform court resolution presented by Porzio.

The Student Court issue skyrocketed into the limelight when it set wheels in motion to apprehend persons connected with lounge room property damage, after having been inactive for five years. Almost immediately Porzio submitted an amendment to the Student Council to the effect that the court was incompatible with the ideals of the college, that it fomented discord, and should be abolished.

No sooner was the amendment posted than the campus was divided into two hostile camps. The pros and cons of the court issue were hotly debated wherever students met. It seemed so timed to reach fever-pitch on Tuesday morning when everyone thought the momentous decision would be reached. For days before rival factions had been polling the ranks of their supporters—and then, after Robert Williams had defended the court, Porzio climaxed his speech with the bombshell coup by withdrawing his amendment.

(Continued on Page Two)

Hopper Presents Paper

Professor Stanley R. Hopper read a paper on "T. S. Elliot" before the Browning Club at its regular meeting recently in the Wendel Room of Mead Hall.

the session which was formerly confined to the convocation period.

Formal "gripes" on various phases of college life will be presented by the following: John Cunningham, athletics; Frank Bello, social life; John Knight, religious life; and William Helme, scholarship and curriculum. Students may present their "pet peeves" in any of these divisions to the respective appointed "grippers." Opportunity will also be given for students to speak for themselves.

The Student Council has voiced itself as being ready to "follow up" this year's "gripes" in an effort to give the meeting tangible results.

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1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

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

MARCH 30, 1938

PROSPECT AND RETROSPECT

TO THE CLOSE OBSERVER of student activities on the campus, the turnout at the hearing on the student court was both significant and heartening. It demonstrated quite clearly the strong convictions on both sides of the fence.

The withdrawal of the proposed amendment, which admittedly was poorly worded, and the introduction of an outline for a sound proposal, will serve to make the issue clear-cut when a new amendment repealing the present student court and setting up the new system is submitted for ratification.

Two facts as a result of Tuesday's meeting seem fairly certain:

1. The student body is overwhelmingly opposed to the present set-up of the court and desires drastic modifications.
2. Some vehicle for enforcing discipline on the campus with the minimum infringement upon student initiative is necessary. Even the most rabid court adherents, we think, will agree with these conclusions. Since the President of the Council has been instructed to appoint a committee drawn from the opponents and the proponents of the present court, the new proposal will undoubtedly be carefully drawn and will take into consideration a wide cross-section of student opinion.

Wiser heads among the student body realize that it is not enough simply to DO SOMETHING when a problem arises. To do the RIGHT THING, when emotions aroused by the problem have subsided, is equally vital. Such a policy will continue to bear fruit long after the present actors have faded from the contemporary scene.

STREAMLINED CATALOGUE

ORCHIDS THIS WEEK go to Professor Jones, University Registrar, for the 1938-39 catalogue for Brothers College. The catalogue is well-planned, peppy, and neat in appearance. Minor faults are undoubtedly present, but the bulletin is one of which the college many be justly proud.

AUTHOR! AUTHOR!

DR. SITTERLY'S new book on the history of Drew University is now in the hands of the publishers. It is probably a job well done. But another task awaits some professor or student who seeks undying fame. Drew campus is rich in stories, anecdotes and those odd and humorous escapades which make life interesting. Wanted: a book of Drew anecdotes. Is there an author in the house?

The Inquiring Reporter

TODAY'S QUESTION

"Should the the United States join Great Britain, France, Russia, and other 'have' nations to preserve world peace?"

THE ANSWERS

William K. Page, Jr.: 'Yes, the United States should join with other nations to preserve world peace. World peace will depend upon the removal of 'have' and 'have not' as

terms identifying other nations. The injustices of the Treaty of Versailles forced on the losing side (?) in 1919, are now responsible for the present European situation. These injustices must be rectified through co-operative action and at a price."

William T. Bennett: "Yes. The only road to World Peace is that of international military unity. In order to suppress 'disturbances' of the peace force is necessary internationally as well as nationally. With the co-operation of other big powers, the United States could make a peaceful world society a reality. Peace at any cost; yes, but World Peace rather than national peace."



Thomas W. Jameson: "The United States cannot maintain world peace alone. Collective action, by the above mentioned nations, reinforced by their combined raw materials and manpower, will give definite weight to the present feeble 'protests' now being registered singularly by each government. Aggressor nations will listen only to a more powerful nation. Joint action alone will give the United States and her allies that power."



Robert S. Hamilton: "Only such union could peacefully put an end to the power-grasping tactics of Mussolini, Hitler, et al. Furthermore, the proposed union would help preserve peace for all people, rather than merely protect certain financial interest in a war, which could not but involve the United States. Emphatically, YES!"



Charles E. Taylor: "The purpose of such an alliance is highly commendable but the realization that this union would involve our country in agreements that might easily lead to war prompts me to say the United States should not join any foreign nation to preserve world peace."



STUDENT COURT HEARING

(Continued from Page One)

Student Council President Briggs called the jammed session to order at 9:45 and Williams entered into his speech in opposition to the abolition amendment. He cited the long historic struggle of democracy to its present place of ascendancy in this country, and then showed the obligation of a liberal arts institution to prepare its students for the positions they would have to assume in later life by developing their sense of responsibility and the right to govern themselves while still in college.

Ralph Porzio took up the Student Court gauntlet where it had been flung down, agreed with Mr. Williams' remarks about democracy, but said that one of the strong arguments for the present court is that "Porzio is a dictator." He launched into the following five objections to the present set-up of the court: 1. Its members now act as investigators, prosecutors, grand jury, witnesses, petit jury, and judge. 2. The trials are held in secret. At this point Porzio shouted "If I come to trial and I am innocent, I want publicity." 3. The close relationships of the students in a small college make unbiased decisions practically impossible. 4. Any mistakes the court may make are of tremendous importance in a student's life since they affect his whole future and total personality. 5. And finally, the class presidents who are now serving on the court were not elected with a view to their judicial capacity on the Student Court.

After considerable discussion as to whether or not he was entitled to present a substitute court plan, Porzio was finally allowed to proceed. His new plan would separate the investigational committee from the court, and in addition would provide for six faculty members to sit in on proceedings with six student court members during trials. The student members of the court would be elected for that office alone and would be entirely separate from the student council which under the new plan would act merely as the investigational committee.

The advantages claimed by Porzio for such a set-up are these: 1. The student would report violations to the council as investigating committee. 2. In minor cases the council would merely issue a warning. 3. The investigation is secret, but trial proceedings are public, thereby serving as a preventive measure through the stigma connected with a trial. 4. The council would present a written report of the violation to the court. And, 5, special election of court officers would define their duties more clearly than as at present where they serve also as class presidents.

Women

Many poets,
Men of letters,
Slaves of literary fetters,
Wrote of ladies; maids entrancing
To their meter leap'd out dancing—
Rich girls, poor girls, cruel, tender,
Hearts of icy caves, all-spurning,
Others, living tendrils, yearning:
Women—all the categorized gender.

Piquant noses, dainty ears,
Tempting poses, holy tears,
Hands, whose cellophane-indexed fingers
Fix evanescent minutes in mem'ry's hall of fame,
A magic spell—like
Sands, whose desert pattern lingers
After playful winds have wearied of the game,
Dancing 'lusive feet,
Intuitively knowing rhythmic beat,
Intelligently slowing when too fleet,
Leisure for pleasure,
Measure of treasure—
Fearfully made are maid and madam,
Cheerfully made—from a rib of Adam.

—J. Logan Brasher

Campus Snapshots



DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL
GAVE HIS LECTURE "JACKS OF DIAMONDS" ON VARIOUS OCCASIONS. IT NETTED CLOSE TO 7 MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE SCHOOL WHICH FOUNDED.

On the Level..

In Which Matthew Gets a Rewrite Man To Improve His Copy

by Ralph Porzio

OUR TEXT THIS MORNING is taken from Matthew 7:15, 16.

"Beware of the false prophets, who come to you disguised as sheep but are ravenous wolves underneath." Please don't berate us for over-piety. We merely entertain a glimmering hope that certain persons who travel on Christian passports won't find it difficult to understand their own language.

The House Military Affairs Committee has reported favorably on HR 9604, better known as the May Bill. The purpose of the proposal, so it is claimed, is to take the profits out of war. Does it? What are its provisions? At first glance, one might well use the May Bill as the basis of a book entitled "How to Make America Fascistic." It makes Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini look like a trio of chumps.

The President of the United States is empowered under the bill to draft into military service all men between the ages of 21 and 31 for services overseas; to control wages by fixing the price for services; to control the radio and licensing of "public service"—meaning any industry; to control the press by proclaiming the order or priority in which orders shall be filled, transported or delivered to papers printing anti-war news and editorials; to control all unions in "public service"; to control rigidly by price-fixing individual farmers and farm organizations. The bill provides heavy fines and imprisonment for violators not only of the act but violators of rules, orders or regulations of those administering the act.

Found at last—the perfect blueprints for dictatorship!

But do not overlook the fact that all of this is designed to halt the onward march of the European dictators. Its advocates are loud in their praise of democracy. This is what they say, in effect: "We are for democracy. We've got to stop those dictators—even if we have to adopt a dictatorship ourselves!" These pseudo-patriots would bring into their own national household the very system which they condemn and against which they are fighting. At the drop of the hat, they're ready to fight for democracy. After the last war, we ought to know by now that we're not sure what we're fighting for. J. W. Terry of the *Chronicle of World Affairs* recalls hearing David Starr Jordan declare in San Francisco in 1918: that the peril of a war to make the world safe for democracy is that it makes democracy unsafe for the world.

Beware of false prophets. Beware of the boys who want democracy so badly that they would set up a dictatorship to preserve it; who want peace so badly that they would go to war for it. We've done THAT before!

The May Bill should be killed. Write your Congressman a letter. Tell your friends to do the same thing. The bill, which is supposed to take the profits out of war, does no such thing. Try to find any assurance of that, safeguard in the proposal. We know that continuous and increased production, which is so vital in wartime, will never be curtailed merely because industrialists are making excessive profits.

"Boy, call the rewrite man. Hello Dick. Yes, I know it's the Bible. Well, rewrite it. The word is profits, p-r-o-f-i-t-s. Yes, false profits!"

Riding The Circuit



I suppose it's a touch of spring fever, and my best bet would probably be a good sulphur and molasses tonic, but somehow the urge comes upon me to do something different.

Or possibly it's just the fact that there is really nothing wrong around here now that makes me commit the almost unforgivable sin of writing a column that pats backs instead of breaking them. Dale Carnegie, please note and advise.

I view with approval the election of Swede Backstrom as honorary captain of the basketball team. What appealed to me most during the basketball season was Swede's remarkable talents from the foul line. I think the surest bet during the season was that Daffin would convert from the 15-foot mark. Swede, however, was more than a good basketball player. He was a leader of the first water, and best of all, he knew enough to keep his mouth shut about his abilities, preferring to let his deeds speak for themselves.

Another individual who deserves at least passing praise is Ev Stanert, who will leave sometime next month for a professional baseball tryout. Stanert's apparently emotionless face hides a heart that is true. While there are some who have not agreed with Stanert, it must nevertheless be pointed out that Ev was NOT a hypocrite. I defy anyone to show me a time when Stanert was not predictable. He would never praise you to your face and then slit your throat as soon as you turned your back. And that's far more than many of our "idealists" can brag about. If you'd like me to go on to discuss Ev's athletic record, I'll make it the subject of another column.

Then Stanert's sidekick and pal, Joe Berhman, isn't doing so badly for himself down at San Antonio, where he's been working out with the St. Louis Browns. He twirled for the San Antonio last week, and he appears likely to land a steady berth with the Texas League team.

Esau Jacob Mishkin, whose long names is a joy to space-writers, seems like the answer to Coach Young's catching problem. Mishkin has a strong arm, and if he can turn his native Celtic wit to the disadvantage of opposing batters, Drew should be well off behind the plate.

Then there's Red O'Hanlon, whose powerful bat and cheerful disposition make him one of the most popular men on the diamond squad; and Gook Hough, who throws a wicked hook; and Tony Ciardi, who just smiles and smiles; and Larry Horner, whose abilities are underrated because he's not as big a braggart as some; and . . . but gee, once one gets into this personality stuff he can go on indefinitely. Space ends, however.

Maybe I'll write about people all the time; maybe there's something in it!

John Cunningham Is Master-Mind Of Junior Unit Of Baseball Team

The Circuit Riders' farm line, the Junior Varsity, is well under way in its grapefruit league campaign in preparation for the oncoming baseball season. Coach Johnny Cunningham, ex-varsity veteran, is masterminding the chain store gang, the first in Drew's history. The purpose of the club is, of course, to develop any possible future Swede Backstroms, Ev Stanerts, or Joe Behrmans for Doc Young's senior outfit.

Underclassmen are dominating the roster which is in keeping with the tradition of emphasis on the younger blood: Only one Senior, Dick Crater, is on the roster. The sole Juniors are Everett DuVal and Johnny Meeker. The infield consists of Sam Campbell, basketball varsityite, Bob Terwilliger, Johnny Meeker, George Nones, and Bus Chamberlain. In the outer garden are Bob Hill, Dick Morgan, Ev DuVal, Dick Roby, and Lee Slockower. Sid Newcomb, local boy, and Jimmy Eagen comprise the battery combination.

Flock Of Talented Ball Players Augurs A Well-Rounded Club; Success Assured If Co-operation and Fight Are Developed

Sinister Twirlers To Be Team's Forte

Hough, Stan, and Ciardi Push Backstrom for Mound Spot In Feverish Duel

MANY POSTS WIDE OPEN

There are 13 days before the first game against Johns Hopkins, but any one who has seen "Doc" Young working with the squad would be made to believe it was the Fourth of July already.

Not since Bob Sutton threw 'em up in '35 has Coach Young had a southpaw. With this year's abnormal crop of "crooked-arms" "Doc" even signs his checks left-handed.

The personnel of this year's baseball squad is made up of the most unappreciable ball players in Drew's history. "Doc" Young must fuse a heterogeneous group of hardy candidates into a smooth-running diamond outfit.

The 1938 mound will be featured as the cynosure of the Circuit Riders strength and versatility. A holdover from last year's successful team, Daffin "Swede" Backstrom, burly Bernards-villian, heads the pitching staff. Already a favorite performer for Coach Young, "Swede" will be pushed by a trio of first-year twirlers—all left-handers—for the opening assignment.

Joe "Gook-arm" Hough, ex-Manhattan star, who hurled against Drew twice last year, is primed for regular mound action. The Staten Island southpaw, because of his 400 batting, will take an outfield position when not pitching.

Fresh from Dean Academy, Ray "Chief" Stan, a wiry pitcher, comes with a fine record against New England prep schools. His twirling in practice tilts so far warrants a starting nod from Coach Young.

The third sinister side-wheeler is Tony Ciardi, former Dover dazler. Tony has been out of real active play for a year or two but may be counted upon to take his turn either in the box or in right field.

The veteran Esau Mishkin will most likely hold up the varied slants of the four pitchers. Two freshmen, "Slasher" Slack and "Troileysire" Eagen, however, are improving rapidly in catching on to the receiving technique, and will force Mishkin to keep on his toes.

The Circuit Rider's infield is shaping up fairly fast. Wilbur "Hippy" Hippensteel looks like a fixture on the initial sack. Joe "Pecker" Byrnes appears to be the second base choice. Milt Winch, flashy Wharton product, probably will take the important short-stop post, while "Wild Bill" Turner and "Kelly" Kohn will battle it out for the "hot corner."

The 1938 outfield has quite a job on its hands. It must completely replace

(Continued from Page Four)

Final Tabulation of Individual Fencing Records

NAME	Matches	Total Points	Opp. Points	Bouts	Bouts Won	Bouts Lost	Pctg.
Kellogg, Russell	10	118	111	30	15	15	.500
Du Val, Everett	10	111	122	29	13	16	.448
Malloy, Frank	7	65	68	17	7	10	.412
Komuro, Thomas	4	33	43	10	3	7	.333
Blankner, George	2	8	10	2	0	2	.000
Brandon, Frank	1	6	10	2	0	2	.000
Epee							
Sanders, Merritt	9	37 1/2	40 1/2	18	8	10	.444
Adams, Ethan	6	15	22	9	4	5	.444
Brownie, Charles	5	2	15	5	0	5	.000
Stewart, Kenneth	2	5	6	2	0	2	.000
Du Val, Everett	1	2	6	2	0	2	.000
Saber							
Carnahan, Vernon	9	77	58	18	13	5	.722
Halstead, Frank	8	65	45	12	8	4	.666
Mishkin, Esau	4	18	22	5	1	4	.200
Stewart, Kenneth	1	2	5	1	0	1	.000
	10	558 1/2	653 1/2	162	72	90	.444

Fencers Wind Up Season With 16-1 Win At Delaware; Lose Close Match To Temple

End Season With .200 Average By Winning 2 of 10 Bouts; Beat Delaware, Amherst

Sabermen Scintillate

Coach James Herslow Plans Year-Around Practice

Although this year's performance of the Drew Fencing team shows that the final average of .200 resulting from 2 wins in 10 bouts is only slightly above last year's .167 average in taking 1 of 6, we must look to other factors for our real promise.

Last season the opposition managed to garner an average of 11 1/2 points per match in contrast to Drew's 5 1/2. This year's average runs very close to 9 1/2 for other teams and 7 1/2 for the Madisonsites. Supporting these statistics are the four 10-7 defeats suffered by the Drew swordsmen. In fencing, battles of this score are see-saw affairs in which little is needed to swing the battle in the opposite direction. It seemed that the locals just lacked the necessary punch to clinch these close ones.

Of note in this season's performances has been the work of the following men—Russell "Lefty" Kellogg, who just started to fence this season, surprised everyone when he came through with a .500 average having won 15 and lost 15. Frank Malloy and Tommie Komuro had .412 and .333 averages respectively, which was better than was to have been expected from first-year men.

Merritt "Slim" Saunders and Ethan "Monk" Adams two more rookies, both boasted .444 averages in epee.

The wonder pair of the saber squad was Vernon Carnahan and Frank "Cowboy" Halstead who soared sky-high with .722 and .666 averages in that order.

Coach James Herslow plans to work the boys right through the rest of the year to polish upon some of the rough spots.

Coach Herslow is looking forward to next year's being one of the most successful seasons in his several years as Drew fencing coach because he will probably have available all of the men who saw action on the varsity this year.

On tour in their last appearances of the current season the Green and Gold Varsity Fencers stopped at Newark, Delaware last Thursday to bombard the U. of Delaware Mudhens in a 16-1 rout, while Friday saw the Riders being set back by the Owls of Temple to the tune of 10-7.

In the Delaware meet the Drew folks got right down to work. Butch Kellogg defeated Trader 5-1, Ev

Doc Has To Strive Steadily For Unity

First Year That All Players Except Two Have Had School Experience

"FIGHT" COACH'S KEYNOTE

When "Doc" Young opened up the 1938 baseball practice a few weeks ago, it marked the eighth spring that the destiny of the Drew diamond performers was placed upon the shoulders of the fiery Brothers College mentor.

Generally the main work of a college baseball coach is to perfect teamwork and unity. But few seasons have passed that "Doc" was not obliged to teach the very fundamentals of baseball to his players and develop "his boys" from scratch.

This year Coach Young has a band of ballplayers of reputable experience, diamond intelligence, and ability. Of the 14 tentative varsity men eight have played in collegiate company, four more with equivalent experience, leaving only two who have not tasted high school or college ball as yet.

It takes more than experience and talent to produce a winning ball club. There must be absolute co-operation between the coach and the players, among the players themselves, and FIGHT.

If the 1938 team can unite ability and experience with co-operation and FIGHT, "Doc" Young will have a smart ball club, a talented ball club, and a victorious ball club.

LATE BULLETIN

Students Elected To Sigma Phi Society

Three seniors and one junior were elected to membership in the Sigma Phi Society, honorary scholastic fraternity of Brothers College, at a meeting late yesterday afternoon.

The students honored were Frederick N. Goehner, Randolph E. Phillips and William Helme, seniors; and Walter Sharp, junior. The new members will be inducted at the annual banquet June 3. Present officers of Sigma Phi are Robert G. Smith, '36, president; Professor Norman M. Guy, vice-president; and Eugene Curry, '34, secretary-treasurer.

of Temple, and 4-all in points. If Drew could win this, Carnahan was virtually sure of the final and deciding bout. You know the rest: Cowboy Frank made a clean touch but it was thrown out, and the Temple escutcheon was maintained untarnished for the day. Amen.

Tennis Team Aspirants Practise Daily In Close Fight For Berths

With the opening of the season less than a month away the tennis team has settled down to serious preparation for the initial match on April 20th with Rider. Most of the candidates have been working out regularly on the new asphalt court. The clay courts should also be fit for use shortly. The hard court has proven to be a boon for the Drew netsters as they have been able to start practice far earlier than in the past. The record-breaking warm weather also has been a helpful factor in enabling the squad to round into a

form several weeks in advance of that which they usually reach. Manager Cecil Wright, in the absence of Coach Stan Hopper, has been trying various doubles combinations among Grove Bagby, Ken Lester, Sid Miller, and Arlo Klineb. Klineb looks particularly impressive in his practice matches to date. The campus champion seems like a sure choice for the number one singles spot. Veterans Sid Miller, Ken Lester, Lionel Truett, and Grove Bagby are approaching. (Continued on Page Four)

Theo's Log

K. Morgan Edwards

LACK OF FORESIGHT is always a major cause for misunderstanding in student life. Because of the immediate demands made upon the student this is not at all unnatural. When one more dollar is exacted from an already closely lived budget, the student immediately rebels. The news that the student of Drew Theological Seminary will have to increase his tuition next year came as a shock to campus life several weeks ago.

IN THE INTEREST of the administrative policy which brought the increase about, several things ought to be said. In the first place, we are looking into the future at a greater and larger Drew. The Administration is attempting to put Drew Theological Seminary on a level of excellence with the finer Theological Seminaries of America. In order to continue to offer to Theological students the equivalent advantages of Union and Yale, and in order to offer certain unique advantages which no other Seminary in the United States affords it is necessary to widen our horizons.

BY WAY OF COMPENSATIVE action, Drew Theological Seminary offers greater advantage for student pastorates than any other Seminary. The material benefit from this leads all other Seminary advantages. Along with the situation of student charges Drew is increasing her scholarship aid. To help students with the adjustment for the coming year each student already enrolled at Drew will receive scholarship aid. In spite of the fact that many students have associated the two, scholarship aid with an increase in tuition, this situation is not totally just. In order to meet her demands the Theological Seminary would have had to increase her budget and thus her tuition. The scholarship aid comes as a splendid relief in a transitory period.

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID of the apparent wealth of Drew. In most cases the figures have come from those who are uninformed, let alone misinformed. It seldom occurs to the critic that endowments and bequests are not always in immediately available form. Let us remember that the Administrative policy of Drew has been vested in those who are amply trained and fully equipped to deal with the situation, and that oftentimes criticism or interference from the outside is neither helpful nor constructive. Let us meet the adventure and the challenge of the Dream of A GREATER DREW THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Seminary Institutes New Lecture Series

Dr. Sloan to Open Foundation With Topic, "If God Is Not God, How Can Man Be Man" HONORS 2 METHODISTS

A new annual lectureship, to be known as the Haddon-Colt Foundation, will be instituted at Drew Theological Seminary in the fall of 1938, Dean Lynn Harold Hough announced today. The foundation has been established in honor of two distinguished Methodists, the late Charles K. Haddon of Haddonfield and the late Reverend Don S. Colt, member of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will seek to promote both a deeper understanding and a firmer faith in the supernatural or transcendent.

Dr. Harold Paul Sloan, editor of the *Christian Advocate*, will deliver the first lectures under the Foundation. They will be three in number under the general title, "If God is not God, how can man be man?"

It's Byrnes vs. Young In Bitter Campus Feud

Joe Byrnes is smiling complacently today. He believes that he has his eye set for the pitching of Coach Sherman "Doc" Young. In a practice game between the varsity and junior varsity nines yesterday afternoon, Joe swatted "Doc's" pitches for two doubles in three trips to the plate. All this is but a prelude to a bitter feud which will be climaxed next week. All winter Joe has been assuring "Doc" that his offerings are "easy pickings." But the coach thinks differently and April 9 he is going to try to prove his point when Joe faces him in an attempt to get five hits in seven trips to the plate.

If Byrnes wins the contest, "Doc" has avowed that he will never again offer his slants to varsity hitters.

Lenten Series Includes Religious Drama

A religious drama, "Barabbas," will be presented next Wednesday night to conclude the Seminary Lenten series. A group of young people from the Graystone Church of Elizabeth will present the drama under the direction of the Rev. Murray A. Caley, pastor of the church and instructor in public speaking in the Seminary.

The cast will include: "Barabbas," Joseph Decker; "Tomas," John M. Thomson; "Thaddeus," John McCutcheon; "Hamath," Thomas Logan; "Simeon," Howard Rohlfis; and "Mary," Miss Virginia Clark.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

THE OLD SPRING BUG bit the campus this week . . . Sun bathers on the roof of Rogers House reminded us (while we watched the world rush madly by from our Acorn sanctum) of Coney Island on the Fourth of July . . . Study and concentration disappeared from the libraries and was shifted to the soft turf beneath the spreading oaks . . . Car tops on convertibles came down and polo shirts were snatched hurriedly from the mothballs . . . Out on the baseball diamond, Doc Young's raucous voice whips into shape an enthusiastic and promising ball club . . . The tennis candidates are out strong . . . And seated on piles of lumber some twenty five or thirty students watch the initial stages of the new steel structure of the Rose Library . . . That old spring fever is with us again . . . And work? Gosh! . . . But who cares?

AESOP'S FABLES . . . (In which you write the story and we write the moral). And here it is:
For "run-down" looks (which might seem smarter)
The college man should wear a garter.

FROM DAME RUMOR'S SCRAPBOOK . . . They call Wilbur Hippensteel "Nippo" on Staten Island, so the *S. I. Advance* would indicate. We wonder why . . . Kelly Kohn finally admits that admiring and being admired on the college wall the other Sunday didn't pay dividends . . . Dick (Judge) Crater is still among the missing down Chatham way . . . Pedersen still maintains that as far as the fair sex is concerned he's not interested . . . A few fencers were escorted from Beaver College campus as "prowlers" on the recent trip south . . . Brasher finished second on a radio quiz hour recently . . . Rollo Mills can't quite believe that the fair female who gave him a ride (see our last pillar) is asking about him aplenty . . . Eternal triangles make their appearance now and then. There's the case of Morris and Buster—after a date with a prof's dotter. (Buster won out) . . . And the feud between Malloy and Titus for the affections of a downtown gal . . . Nick Hobbie is hanging his hat at the Laura Augusta these days . . . Chet Dugdale is rather peeved about the method of deciding the admission charge for the Acorn dance. Wonder why? . . . Sam Monroe is still ambitious about that famous gal who is a student at Bennington College . . . \$20 is at stake plus reputation . . . Well, well. Just when Comstock swore off that Westfield dame, she comes a-calling again . . . (snicker) . . . Aesop wishes to announce at this time that Bill Hedden, the Asbury Bad Boy, is out of circulation.

IT WAS A CASE of right yielding to might at the baseball field one afternoon this week. A little chap about 10 years old was standing on the sidelines crying during the varsity practice. "I want my glove, I want my glove," he cried. Doc Young's heart was moved to pity and he came over and asked the little fellow, "Who has your glove, sonny?" The little fellow stopped crying long enough to point an accusing finger to one of the "boys" in the field and repeated, "I want my glove." The accusing finger pointed to Dr. Trickett.

SWING YO PARDNER . . . At the Acorn Old-Fashioned dance tomorrow night and get in on the fun . . . Hear Art Rockefeller and the Rockefeller family Orchestra and the drama between numbers . . . Present indications point to a successful affair . . . Frank Halstead, Acorn artist, tried to challenge a traffic cop to a race in Wilmington recently. He was stopped . . . Morris Macovsky (the Associated Press calls him Macovsky) was noted returning to campus via bus at an early hour the other morn. A new romance? . . . Faithful readers of Aesop will recall last June our predictions about marriages in the class of 1937. Well, chalk up another one for Aesop. Carlos Marcial, that rip-roaring Spaniard from the Isle of Cuba, recently made the jaunt to Elkton with Anna Trezza, a local gal who starred last year in the Madison High School production of "Little Old New York" . . . Canyabeatit? . . . And Guy Cunningham, '37, is writing script for WHN which is heard each morning at 8:30 and at 9:30 Sundays. His first piece was on the subject, "What Women Will Be Wearing in Coats" . . . Ah, now there's the advantage of a liberal education . . . And in closing we wish to remain your gossiping correspondent, Aesop, who finds one similarity between student courts and student courtship—they're both matters of trial and error, more or less . . . Adios!

RACQUETEERS PREPARE FOR RIDER CONTEST

(Continued from Page Two)

ing top peak in condition. Frank Bello, another holdover, has been too busy at present to report to practice. Roger Bartlett and Bill Gemmel, former varsity lettermen, have been working out occasionally with the veterans.

Among the newcomers trying for a varsity berth are Art Levitt, Sam Monroe, Bob Rees, and Ralph Eskesen. The latter pair are making a serious bid for the number six singles spot. Mac McConnell, a reserve last year, is also regarded as a threat.

No seeding list has been made as yet, but as soon as it is drawn up the candidates will be free to challenge those above them in the ratings. Right now it's a wide open race and impossible to tell who will be where.

The courts are reserved for varsity use on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from three to five o'clock.

ROOKIE HURLERS PUSH VETERAN BACKSTROM

(Continued from Page Two)

the .398 hitting outfield of last year. Only two players have been assigned regular berths in the outer gardens—Larry "Boy Blue" Horner and "Red" O'Hanlon. The remaining outfield post will be filled by one of the hard-hitting hurlers.

At present the varsity set-up is tentative. The J. V. players are performing well, and the first string team must keep on its horse if it intends to hold a stable line-up.

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