

You Might
Go To The
Junior Prom

The Drew



Acorn

And Then
To "CEASAR"
—YOU MIGHT

Z 426

VOL. XI-A, No. 11

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

PRICE, TEN CENTS

Juniors Plan Unique Prom With Hotel Penn. Orchestra

Lisi, Chairman of Social Committee, Expects Large Prom Attendance

Dress To Be Optional

Subjected to the powerful salesmanship of the Junior Class, half the students are going and all the students wish they could go to the prom on March 18.

Already most of the men have contacted their "drags" and borrowed "tuxs" from their brothers or friends. If they have not paid for their tickets, they will in a few days if Ugo Lisi, chairman of the social committee, has anything to do with it.

Although the affair is optional, it is expected that the escorts will wear tuxedos or dark suits and the girls long dresses.

In answer to the call for a name-band, the committee contracted Don Weeden and his "Omegans" after auditioning about ten orchestras. The group chosen has played at the Hotel Pennsylvania. There are three vocalists in the retinue.

According to Lisi, it is not too late to buy bids. He is hoping to have the largest attendance ever at the Junior Prom. That is the reason they lowered the price of the bids to \$1.50.

The gymnasium will be decorated with varied color crepe paper and soft spot lights.

45 Secondary Schools At Conference Here

300 Attend Conference Backed
By International Relations
Club to Aid Peace

Drew University was the scene of the Third Annual Secondary Schools International Relations Conference, in charge of the Brothers College International Relations Club on Saturday, March 12. It was attended by about 300 teachers and students from 45 schools.

After hearing a welcome to the delegates by President Brown and an address by Professor Diefendorf, round-table conferences met at various places on the campus to discuss current problems of importance.

Mrs. Leslie N. Crichton, a member of the State Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, addressed the delegates at luncheon.

Forum Discusses High Schools And Hears Town Hall Talks

The evidence presented to answer last week's forum question, "Are the schools doing their jobs?" tended to favor the negative. The Town Hall discussion of the same problem, to which the Forum participants lent an eager ear, failed to answer the question adequately. The meeting was held in the Rose Library Fine Arts Study for the first time.

Harold Keir of the affirmative suggested that "if we did not have an educational system our country would not have progressed as far as it has."

William Dennis defended the negative.

The New Library's Nice And All That, But . . .

A college student and an old alumnus were admiring the new library. The enthusiastic youngster had shown the old-timer all the marvels of the building: air conditioning, indirect lighting, and the beautifully furnished browsing room.

Now, finally they exited through the impressive colonial door-way and stood once more in awe before the twelve, massive, white pillars, soaring skyward in powerful tribute to the generosity of . . .

"By the way," said the old grad, "whom did you say left the money for the library, again?"

"Oh, that . . . I guess they forgot to put the name up. Some fellow named Rose left the money for it."

(Editor's note: O. Gerald Lawson, head librarian, informs us a little plaque bearing the name of the benefactor, Lenox S. Rose, is to be placed in the reception room soon. It will be a nice gesture.)

Dr. Malone Finishes 'Saint' Series Today

Dr. Dumas Malone will wind up his "Saints in Action" series of lectures this afternoon, at 3:20 in the Seminary Chapel, when he will speak on the topic "Lay Saints of Learning."

The six lectures in Dr. Malone's series began on Monday in New York City. The succeeding four have been held on campus, as will be the sixth.

(Continued on Page Two)

Foresters' "Caesar" In Finishing Stages

Tickets In Form of Roman Coins;
Stage Props Used Formerly
By Cowl and La Gallienne

The Drew Foresters will present at the Madison High School auditorium one of the most ambitious plays undertaken by this group when a cast of thirty members will present Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* in Roman dress on the evening of March 24 and March 25 at 8:15 p. m.

The complete play is expected to last two and a half hours, and is to be given in two parts consisting of twelve scenes. An elaborate set has been planned by the Foresters. Many of the parts of the set are reconstructed from stage props used by Cowl and La Gallienne.

Woolley's Ork to Play

Rehearsals of the play have taken place since January of this year. Of additional interest is the Brothers College orchestra which, under the direction of Professor Grange Woolley, will play the overture to the play. A Hammond electric organ will be heard between the scenes. The principal settings of the play are the Capitol, the Roman Forum, Brutus' garden, Caesar's house, and Brutus' tent.

The leading feminine roles in the play will be played by Mrs. David Fulcomer as Portia, and Miss Marjorie Kyle as Calpurnia. In the cast are George Clarkson, as Caesar; Robert Marston as Brutus; William Spencer as Antony; Albert Frost as Cassius; Charles Taylor as Casca; Robert Lepert as the Soothsayer. Supporting roles will be played by H. Keir, J. L. Steele, F. Entwisle, A. Pedersen, L. Kuhn, and R. Cook. An audience of 1500 to 1800 persons is expected. Tickets will be issued in the form of Roman coins. General admission is fifty cents, while reserved seats are seventy-five cents.

Point-a-minute Riders End Best Season in Drew Annals

Coach Has Best Year



Harry W. Simester

Coach Simester's Record:

	Won	7	Lost	6
1935-36	10		4	
1936-37	8		6	
1937-38	13		2	
1938-39	38		18	
Total				

Win 13 Out Of 15 For Record
Total of 685 Points; Go
Over 50 Seven Times

Hough, Winch Have 203

The past court campaign has seen more records established than in any previous season in Drew history. In the first place Coach Harry Simester's charges won 13 out of 15 contests and for the first time went undefeated on the home S. W. Bowne gym. The sole home loss was incurred at the high school. The Circuit Riders scored a total of 685 points to top the mark of 507, established in 1936, by a wide margin.

The Riders scored 290 field goals breaking the old mark of 211 made in '36. A total of 105 foul conversions is 11 better than the previous mark set last year. An average of 45.6 points per game gives the Green and Gold its first point-per-minute team.

In 1936 the Riders averaged 39—the old record. For the first time in basketball history Drew tallied over 60 points, accomplishing the feat against Rutgers Pharmacy. Seven times the Riders rolled up over fifty markers.

(Continued on Page Two)

Translator Moffatt To Teach Seminary

Dean Lynn Harold Hough today announced the appointment of Dr. James Moffatt, Professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary since 1927, as Visiting Professor of English Bible for the academic year 1939-40.

Professor Moffatt is the author of many books, and is especially famous for his new translations of the Old and New Testaments.

Personnel Officers Elect McClintock

Voted Treasurer And Executive
Member of American College
Personnel Association

Dr. James McClintock, popular Brothers College psychology professor, has been elected treasurer and a member of the executive committee of the American College Personnel Association, it was learned recently. The purpose of this organization, which represents approximately 300 colleges and universities in the United States, is to bring together those people at the college level who are interested in counseling, placement activities, and problems of psychological adjustment.

Dr. McClintock's election came during the Cleveland meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association in February, where he also represented as an official delegate the New Jersey Guidance and Personnel Association.

Administrators of University Busy With Speeches, Election

This is a period of widespread action along the administrative front. President Brown was elected chairman of the executive committee of the International Council of Religious Education on February 14, Dean Lankard spoke on "The Influence of the Home" at the Methodist Church on March 2, and Dean Hough is participating in an itinerant schedule which took him from Chicago on March 6 to Summit and Brooklyn on March 8, Boston on March 13, New York City on March 19, and East Orange on March 22.

Cooper Discovered As Modern Asbury On Motorcycle; Unlike Asbury, Unable To Write Sermons En Route

Instead of saying "Giddap" to a horse James H. Cooper jumps up and down a few times on the starter pedal of his motorcycle when he wants to go to his church.

Still, Cooper, Drew Seminary senior, 1939, and Francis Asbury, the father of American Methodism and original Circuit Rider, have a lot in common even though Asbury rode a horse and his modern counterpart rides a motorcycle.

You see both have had to get to church on time Sundays to preach their sermons, and neither has used exactly the most orthodox mode of transportation for his era. Most of the more conservative preachers in our day use automobiles as most in Revolutionary days used carriages.

"Asbury had the advantage over me," remarked Cooper, "that he could read the New Testament and even write his sermons en route." And as we thought back we had to admit that the old boy had him there, for riding a motorcycle no-hands is not to be

recommended even in the best of weather. As it is (with two-hands on the handle-bars and his faith in God) Cooper has had four spills this



Photo by Roland Cook

winter. "Ice just wasn't created for riding a motorcycle on," as Jim puts it.

To get back to the beginning of Cambridge Ohio's 'cycle-riding-preacher's career: At the age of three months we

find young Jimmy Cooper gaily riding up and down the Buck-eye state on a tri-cycle. Time tears on: It is now the fall of 1936 and Jim (we call him Jim now) is next seen puffing up a hill leading to the Green Village Methodist Church on a guess-what . . . on a bicycle. He decided it was time to put away childish things when he came to Drew and "got a church," and traded in the tri- for a bicycle.

But soon he becomes a senior and bicycles were no longer being worn to church. Then, as fate would have it someone offered him a 1937 motorcycle for \$75. Enterprising James borrowed the dough from the president of his church's official board and bought the two-wheel menace. That was last fall.

All in all, concludes the cycling student, his mode of transportation is quicker and cheaper if not safer than that of his equestrian predecessor. You see, Jim gets 35 miles to the gallon of gas. It is doubtful if Francis Asbury got that kind of mileage to a bag of oats.

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EDITORIAL: Cannon Fodder

SCRAP IRON FOR JAPAN.

These are the fighting words that have been going around campus lately as old Cornell library is being torn down. A student told this department that he had it directly from the wrecking contractor that the steel in Cornell library was headed for Japan. We have been unable either to affirm or deny the statement at this writing. All we can say is that with so much scrap iron going to Japan it is not at all unlikely.

Some, upon hearing of the "outrage," immediately said that if the university had any idea that such disposal might be made of the iron they should have done better to bury all of it out in the forest instead of allowing a sale so foreign to all their ideals and desires. And perhaps if the authorities had thought about it they might have done some such ill-considered thing.

We ask what would be gained by "burying" the iron, either literally or figuratively.

Fanciful speculation immediately began as to the far-reaching implications of the Japanese sale. Imagine, some said, perhaps a Drew medical missionary may remove a fragment of dear Cornell library from a poor Chinese victim. We admit that possibility but look askance at the sentimentality with which such a speculator views a piece of steel. For is it not a fact that if it is not "Cornell-steel" it will be some other steel? There is the tragedy. It is rather the fault of the law that allows Japan to buy any American scrap iron.

It we are merely going to deplore and speculate, imagine all the shell fragments in Chinese soldiers that were originally Ford cars driven by Seminary and college faculty members.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

TSK' TSK' AND IN PUBLIC AT THAT. It happened one balmy afternoon last week. Dreikhorn was walking to class with all the enthusiasm of a freshman when he was cordially greeted by two towering sophomores and ordered to take off his pants. How innocent of the little fellow to refuse, for within five minutes he was exhibiting a pair of striped shorts.

The badge for courage should go to the Asburyites who had nerve enough to push Everett "Bull" Stanert's auto in back of Embury Hall.

WITH THE SPRING a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. But Lover Harry Wann had no need of turning his thoughts, they were already there—there he sat, eyes downcast, meditating upon the vicissitudes of life. Upon inquiring as to the cause of all this gloom the "Lover" answered, "My love life is stagnated—I have not had a date for two days."

It was a gorgeous horde of internationally-minded gals (and fellows) [Ed: "and fellows?"] who descended upon the campus for the I.R.C. get-together. While it is admitted that a Drew man is always a gentleman, it must also be admitted that they have eyes. Henry Blair leaned so far out of the window "looking" that he almost took an aerial shortcut to the ground.

FRANK MALLOY IS FINDING out that the road to righteousness is not paved with sugar and candy. Having made a mutual agreement with Bob Compton to give up his dessert for every time he cussed—he is finding out that Miss Wetherbee's meals are enough without the last course.

"That Man Is Here Again" seemed to be the theme song at the basketball dance Saturday night—There were stag lines to the right, and stag lines to the left. After the dance—Dave Hanson, who did bring a drag was able to announce triumphantly, "I think I got through one dance with my gal."

IF THAT B. C. STUDE whom Lew Wolff has not yet approached for favorable comments on the "Hurricane" issue of THE ACORN will print his name and address clearly and send it at once to the journalistic one, the latter will correct the oversight by a personal call.

And they talked, and talked, and talked until the car could stand it no longer. The debate team, on their recent trip, saw the car in which they were riding give way to the steam which they were blowing off, for while on the way to Bucknell the door flew off and landed in a stream about fifteen feet from the roadside.

POINT-A-MINUTE TEAM FINISHES WITH 13 WINS

(Continued from Page One)

The old record of five straight wins was broken when the latest edition of the Riders won nine in a row. For the first time the locals have beaten every team on the schedule. Now for the individual records. Both Joe Hough and Milt Winch tallied over 200 points. The former set an all-time average of 14.5 points per game in 14 games. Winch averaged 13.6 points per game. He averaged over 18 per game for the last half dozen contests. Hough, Winch, and Ray Stan all broke Hough's record of 132 points for the season set last year. Hough scored 335 points in two seasons and tallied over 20 markers three times in the late campaign. Both Hough and Winch scored over 20 points in one game. Stan and Winch each hit double figures in six consecutive games. The latter reached double figures no less than 11 times. Joe Hough set a record for the highest score in one game by rolling up 28 points against Cathedral while Milt Winch swished the nets for 25 in the last game with Bard.

Scores of the past season:

D 38-Webb	21	50-Hartwick	47
" 25-Hartwick	48	" 51-Moravian	45
" 57-Cathedral	24	" 43-Wagner	35
" 56-Alumni	28	" 34-N. C. E.	47
" 56-J. Hopkins	42	" 61-Rutgers Ph.	44
" 35-Wagner	32	" 36-N. C. E.	24
" 38-Moravian	35	" 58-Bard	30
" 47-Rutgers Ph.	36		
	685		538

Debate Team Active In Recent Contests

Members of the Brothers College debating team have not only participated in many inter-collegiate debates so far this season, but have a full schedule before them.

Following the first trip into Pennsylvania, Vernon Carnahan and Stanley Muchmore took the negative side of the "pump-priming" issue against a team from Rhode Island State. Urinus was met on March first by Dan Potter and Frank Bello, debating the negative side of an isolation question. On March fourth William Beuscher and Theodore Feldberg, represented a negative team from Drew in an Oregon style debate against Gettysburg.

Before a Kiwanis Club at Plainfield, N. J., last Monday, Donald Smith and Vernon Carnahan debated affirmatively on pump-priming against Haverford, winning a decision.

Sixty Attend Smoker Held at Rogers House

Even the non-appearance of the star attraction of the evening—an Eastern Air Lines pilot—did not dampen the enthusiasm of the sixty merry men who attended the smoker at Rogers House on February 28. Singing by Ted Dodson, Tom Ward, and Jim Wilson of Madison, and a few "Lisi-onian" versions of risqué anecdotes highlighted the entertainment, which was followed by refreshments, card-playing, and bull sessions.

DR. MALONE WINDS UP 'SAINT' SERIES TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

today. In his Monday evening lecture he discussed the "Varieties of Saintliness in America," wherein he covered the various fields of endeavor and picked out the people in them who have some claim to saintliness. Dr. Malone mentioned Lee and Jackson among our warriors, Whittier, Longfellow, and Emerson, of the writers, but when he came to the politicians he confessed: "In the political arena the odor of sanctity generally is faint."

Fencers Foil Temple; Then Travel South

Taking its fourth meet in a row and its fifth in six matches the Drew fencing squad bowled over the Temple Owl swordsmen 14-3 in the Bowne Gym last Saturday afternoon before a capacity crowd of International Relation Conference visitors.

Butch Kellogg continued to lead the way for the Green and Gold by sweeping his 3 foil bouts, giving him a winning streak of 13 and 17 out of 18 for an average of .944.

Drew thus avenged last year's 10-7 defeat at the hands of the boys from Quakertown.

Looming up as the big threat to the squad is its current invasion of the south. Tonight the Riders clash at Williamsburg, Va., with William and Mary, tomorrow night with St. John's at Annapolis, and on Saturday afternoon with a Southern Conference host, the U. of Maryland. A meet previously arranged with V. M. I. has been cancelled at the request of the Virginians because of conflicting activities. This trip will wind up the season for the varsity fencers.

Final Basketball Statistics:

Name	Games	Shots Att'd	Shots Made	Pct. Made	Fouls Att'd	Fouls Made	Pct. Made	Field Goals	Total Points
Hough	14	238	86	36.1%	47	31	65.9%	86	203
Winch	15	267	90	33.7%	39	23	59.0%	90	203
Stan	15	173	57	33.0%	34	23	67.6%	57	137
Backstrom	15	99	30	30.1%	18	11	61.1%	30	71
Campbell	15	38	14	36.8%	27	10	37.0%	14	38
Hippensteel	11	28	8	28.5%	3	1	33.3%	8	17
Capron	13	22	3	13.6%	9	3	33.3%	3	9
Ciardi	4	7	0	00.0%	2	2	100.0%	0	2
Roach	5	2	1	50.0%	2	0	00.0%	1	2
Vanderhoof	3	3	1	33.3%	1	0	00.0%	1	2
Hanson	2	1	0	00.0%	1	1	100.0%	0	1
Totals	15	878	290	33.0%	183	105	57.9%	290	685

Quartet At Morristown

The Brothers College quartet will present a program of songs for students of the Morristown High School Wednesday, March 15.

Meet Your Friends at Lusardi's

(Ruth and Gill)

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Blue Plate .40
Dinner .55

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