



Ernest O. Heyl to Talk On Dominated People

**Campus Group Supports
Hoover Plan to Feed
European Democracies**

Ernest O. Heyl, former American representative in the Balkans for the Polish Relief Commission, and Foreign Vice-President of the Radio Corporation of America, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Baldwin Hall. His topic will be "Life in the German — Occupied Countries of Europe." Dr. Schultz will preside over the meeting.

The Brothers College Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, is one of more than two-hundred similar campus committees being organized under the direction of the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, of which former President Hoover is honorary chairman. In addition to campus organizations, more than 1700 local committees have been organized throughout the United States. These are supplementary to the 670 leading men and women comprising the National Committee.

The purpose of this country-wide effort is to raise a voice on behalf European "innocent bystanders" who will face famine very shortly, so that agreements may be made with the British and German Governments by a neutral organization through which domestic supplies would be protected from occupying armies, supplemental supplies may be imported through German and British blockades, and the efficient operation of such a neutral organization might be an accomplished fact. The end in view is purely humanitarian, being the saving of millions of men, women, and children from the inevitable famine and pestilence which confront them.

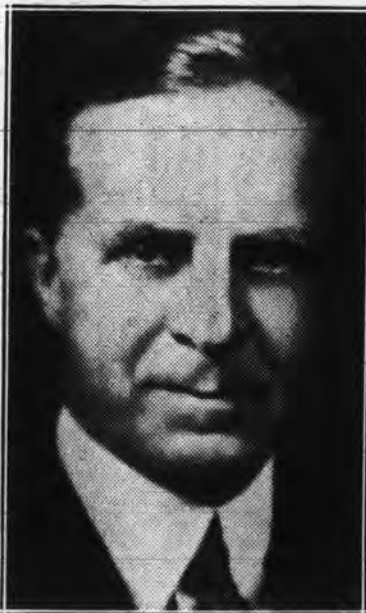
Tonight's meeting is the main project of the Brothers College Committee. Another project is the "Minute Men" Committee composed of college speakers who will present the plan to local clubs. In the near future a chapel program will also be devoted to this cause.

(Continued on Page Two)

Trickett Accepts Challenge As Stoop Sleeps, Predicts Victory

With Dr. Trickett's acceptance of Terwilliger's challenge, the Rump Mile of the Morticians Association will be run at Drew. "Tricky Trickett," Drew's "Bundle from Britain" announced last week from his suite of offices high in the Brothers College building, "I very definitely will set the time, place and date in the near future, as Mr. Terwilliger's letter to the editor of the Acorn asked I should."

Trudging through the snow after a workout with the good doctor, your reporter betook himself to Rogers House in hopes of interviewing Terwilliger. Showing my press card, I was allowed inside the inner



Forensic Stars Outtalk Ursinus

**Five Men Leave Monday
In Swing Through South**

Drew debaters Baughman and Smith vanquished Ursinus Wednesday of last week before an audience of Madison High School students. Taking the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union," they asserted that union is necessary to combat the fifth column in the Americas and remove undesirable trade barriers. The Ursinus debaters replied that, although inter-American cooperation is desirable, it is better for the United States to have a flexible policy than to commit itself to the rigors of a union.

Next Monday Bill Robbins, Harold Kraus, Bill Spencer, Ted Feldberg, and Bill Beuscher will invade the South, meeting Western Maryland, the University of Maryland, Lynchburg, Roanoke, William and Mary, and Randolph Macon.

Profs Enter Print

Dean Lankard is in print again. His third writing to be published this year, a chapter on William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, was recently published by the Associated Press in "Founders of Christian Movements," volume three of their Creative Personality Series. The other two of the Dean's writings are his book, "The Bible Speaks to Our Generation," published in January, and a part of "The Altar Hour," which came out the same month.

Professor Harrington has written two chapters in the Creative Personalities Series, one on Thomas A. Edison, and another on Albert Einstein. Professor James Thompson of the seminary has also contributed a chapter on Charles A. Lindbergh to the series.

Shoemaker, George Speak to Faculty

**Need for Closer Tie and
Cooperation Emphasized**

The discussion at the faculty meeting last Friday brought out the need for a closer tie among the elementary, secondary, and college educational systems. The topic of the meeting was, "The Purpose and Method of Elementary and Secondary Education."

Mrs. Gertrude George, Elementary Supervisor, and Mr. Ward Shoemaker, principal of Madison High School, were the guest speakers. Mrs. George reviewed the purpose of education in the United States and Mr. Shoemaker talked about the difficulties which the secondary schools face.

The discussion following the speeches developed the idea that in order for the educators of the elementary, secondary, and university levels to deal effectively with their respective problems they must cooperate.

Three Dormitories Plan House Parties

The spring social season at Brothers College will find house parties among its main events. Within a month three of the campus dormitories are to hold their "nights of social life."

Rogers House will start the spring right by holding its house party on March the twenty-second, a date probably calculated to provide stimulus for the week of "exams" immediately to follow. The more practical-minded members of Faulkner House will hold theirs on April the fourth, allowing for the days of Easter vacation in which to recuperate. Asbury House has evidently designed its date, April the nineteenth, as an anti-climax after the spring vacation.

'Hurricane Class' Plans Prom Saturday; Music By Budd-Laird Band

**Stan, Chamberlin,
Baughman on Air**

**Labor, Management,
And Defense Program
Will Be Discussed**

On Thursday, March 20, another in the series of ten radio discussions on current topics by Brothers College students will be broadcast from Newburg over WGN. Those participating in this month's broadcast will be Ray Stan, history concentrate, and Harry Baughman and Oliver Chamberlin, economic concentrates. The subject for discussion will be **Labor, Management, and the Defense Program**. This is a particularly timely topic, in view of the fact that the Lend-Lease bill has just passed the Senate and defense production must soon reach its peak. Dr. Schultz will direct the discussion.

For all who wish to listen, the broadcast will be picked up in the Fine Arts room at 2:15, Thursday afternoon.

Coach Smith Nearly Loses Eyesight

**Doctor Says Vision Not
To Be Impaired**

Bob Smith, coach of the tennis team, nearly lost the sight of his right eye as a ball glanced off the frame of his racket and smashed his glasses during the practice session at the gym last Friday night. He was volleying with Arlo Klineb.

Some of the glass was removed from his eye then and there, but later the doctor took from his eye a piece only a fraction of an inch from the pupil. The physician says that this accident probably will not impair his vision.

Which Is Art — Petty or Varga? Dr. Kimpel Gives His Observations

During the past few months a feud has been waged on college campuses between two factions. The conflict arises over the question concerning the Petty girl and the Varga girl: "Which 'artist,' Mr. George Petty or M. Varga, can best translate the succulent curves of the material object on a two-dimensional surface?" The question arose only because Mr. Petty disappeared from the pages of Esquire, and M. Varga took his place. Now, for some reason, (perhaps because of popular demand) Petty is back—at one end of Esquire the tantalizing creations of M. Varga glance provocatively at the reader, and at the other, Betty Petty is fighting tooth and nail to hold the popularity that was once so sure.

**Prizes to Be Awarded
Novelty Dances; Large
Crowd Expected**

The Class of 1942 will present its Junior Prom from nine to one on Saturday night, March 15, in the Drew Gymnasium. The Budd-Laird orchestra, which has attracted much attention throughout northern New Jersey, will provide the music. This ten-piece orchestra, "the finest band ever to play on Drew campus," was organized by two brothers, Laird and Budd.

The Junior Prom has justly been called the "dancers' dance": there will be no intermissions; the orchestra playing continuously for four hours. Several novelty prize dances have been planned by the dance committee. The first of these is to be the ever-popular Paul Jones; another is a "surprise" dance with a prize for the surprised winners; there will also be a "dance with your best friend's girl," in which friends exchange partners, and finally, a dance in which the winners are chosen by pure luck. The lucky winners of this last dance contest will be photographed by Ken Vincent and within a week will receive a framed copy of the photograph.

The Junior Class has predicted an attendance unparalleled in any past social events at Drew. Asbury Hall, alone, is expected to account for at least thirty couples, while twelve are expected from Rogers House. Publicity for the dance has been given by the Madison and Morris-town papers; Morris Junior College is unofficially supporting the affair. Out of town guests are expected from Maryland, Long Island, New York, Pennsylvania, and other parts of New Jersey.

The refreshments committee plans to serve punch and cookies, and the decorations are to be in school colors, green and gold.

Three years ago Betty had a decided lead over all her competitors, among whom was the Cooper girl. Now, paradoxically, in spite of the fact that Brothers College men voted unanimously that they liked Betty best, their walls are adorned with Varga gals, two to one. Only one of the men on campus who was accosted admired Varga. Dr. Ben Kimpel said that:

"If I were to select one of the pictures hanging on the walls of some of the students' rooms, I should certainly not make a selection of a Petty study of a woman, which seems to me to be the perfect distillate of all that is empty, contentless, and totally silly. These spineless and musculatureless crea-

(Continued on Page Two)

The Drew Acorn

Published bi-weekly by students of Drew University during the college year with the exceptions of the following vacation periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Midyear examinations and Easter. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, N. J.

Terms: \$1.50 per year Single Copies 10 Cents

Editor-in-Chief: Miller Conover
Business Manager: Warren Reckhow
Managing Editor: Scott Dorell
Editorial Board: Frank Auld, Fred Stillwell, Sam Eaton, Richard Walker, Robert Chamberlain.
Sports Editor: Howard Terwilliger
Feature Editor: Gordon Lee
Proof Editor: William Robbins
Advertising Manager: Oliver Chamberlain
Circulation Manager: Erhart Drechsel
News Staff: Larry Hemmendinger, John Infanger, Jay Tittman, Maurice Hand, Robert Lukens, Arthur Winter, Hans Holburn, Dean Nickolds.
Sports Staff: Charles Jacoby, Gordon Bushell, Carl Anderson, Sylvester Howell, Harold Peterson, Caleb Baxter, Willard Peterson, John Deschimer.
Business Staff: J. Sedwick Wetzel, Richard Hixon, Douglas Roberts, Arnold Gallo, John W. Mullins, Maurice E. Hand, Robert J. Lukens, Robert J. Fishbaugh, Miller Conover, Morris Levitt.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representatives
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Vol. XIV March 13, 1941 No. 9

Class of 1945

LAST week-end a score of high school students invaded Drew Forest to take inventories, hoping that a year from now they would be students in Brothers College. Among them was a fellow named Petersen. That name is familiar, isn't it? It is the Danish form of the name — of which Pedersen is the Norwegian aberration, and Peterson is the Swedish variation. Men die . . . but the regiment lives on. Pedersen will leave us next year, but Petersen may take his place.

Of the two hundred and fifty who are applying for admission to the college, only about sixty will be in next year's freshman class. These sixty will probably represent the best of the two hundred and fifty. At any rate, they are the class of 1945 of Brothers College. Will they feel the same way about college that we do? Will they carry on college traditions?

I am quite sure that they will. The college spirit will infect them just as it has us. To them the refectory will become more than a place to eat. It will represent to them a deeper loyalty than they could have had to their high schools, not a conscript loyalty, but a free loyalty, not blind, but keen and sensible.

Men die . . . but the regiment lives on. Students come and go, but our spirit stays with us.

Specific or Liberal Education

IT is an accepted fact that Brothers College offers to the student a liberal education. Its program does not place great emphasis upon specialization in specific fields, instead it attempts to give the individual a general education in all the larger fields of knowledge. This is a valuable and worthwhile program, for every Brothers College graduate has at least a surface knowledge of science, philosophy, literature, religion, psychology, history, economics and languages. Certainly such a graduate should derive some satisfaction from

(Continued in Col. 4)

Bello, B.C. Alumnus; On Staff of Fortune

Mr. Frank Bello, former editor of the Acorn and a graduate of the class of thirty-nine, is now being employed by "Fortune Magazine." Last month's issue contains a full-page photograph taken by Mr. Bello with an original article on "Millionaire Refugees." His latest article on airplane propellers appears in the March issue.

Since his assignments take him to different parts of the country, Bello has made several airplane trips. One assignment necessitated his interviewing seamen. He uses his experience in chemistry to great advantage in connection with research articles.

Previous to his promotion, Mr. Bello held positions with "Life" and "Time," of the same publishers as "Fortune."

College May Get New Chemistry Lab

Brothers College may get a new freshman chemistry lab, if it can manage the expense. The lounge room or the space where the ping pong table is now may be used for this expansion.

Eighty students are enrolled in the chemistry courses; there are only sixty-eight lockers. Some students must share their lockers to make it come out right. Advanced students are cramped for working space.

For the convenience of advanced students the advanced laboratory must always be unlocked. But since some advanced work is done in the freshman lab, the freshman lab must also be kept open all hours of the day and night.

Since there is no other place for them, the analytical balances are kept in the freshman lab and in Dr. Jordy's office. Corrosive gases which are usually present in a chemical laboratory attack the balances and reduce their accuracy.

The tentative plans for the new lab call for three lockers for each working space, instead of two. There will be a separate and special room for the analytical balances, so that it can be locked up without inconveniencing advanced students.

PETTY vs. VARGA

(Continued from Page One)

tures would make admirable models for pin cushions, but for little else. The only reason for the popularity of a Petty girl on the walls of college rooms seems to be their appeal to the suppressed kinghood-hunger of a gallantly romantic young man, dying for the opportunity to exhibit the full strength of his mighty masculinity. Contemplating one of these gelatinous little sponges, he feels inwardly that he measures up quite completely to the task of being her gallant protector. What a challenge for a real man!!

"I should say that the studies by Varga have many fine features, and, while I do not endorse the triviality of many of the poses, I still think that there is a natural elegance of line in his compositions which, with very little alteration, would make his studies very acceptable. His study entitled "November" has so many fine features that if the particularity of the model were lessened, the increased generality of conception would make it a handsomely artistic form."

COMMENTS ON A WINTER WEEKEND'S WEATHER

SATURDAY—What! Ask me to go to breakfast through eighteen inches of snow! You're out of your mind. Hey, don't step out there, you'll drown. Where do you suppose the truck is? It should have the road cleared by now. Probably stuck in the garage. Oh, misery! Just give me one logical reason for such a thing as snow. 'When winter comes, can spring be far behind?' Humph! When spring comes, that'll be the day.

SUNDAY—The glorious March wind. It's got the stately Oaks of Drew dropping 'ice-bergs.' Look out! Ouch! I think I'm knocked out! Who says that the Nazis invented mass bombing? Milton said, "Nature from her high seat sighing." I'd say "We in our low seat moaning." You might as well resign yourself—tomorrow we'll be wading through slush a foot deep. Winter—bah humbug! Freezing cold, snow, rain, ice slush, wet feet, grippie, misery. Will we never spring out.

MONDAY—Watch out! That one almost got me. These fools. What kind of grudge do they have against the world? They're liable to hurt someone. Snowballs. Oh Lord, that's the final blow. Watch that window! Shh-h. Now they've done it. Winter's wonderful works. Sure, I like winter. Phooey.

ERNEST O. HEYL

(Continued from Page One)

The following Brothers College organizations have voted to support the Hoover Plan, and have adopted resolutions to that effect: Student Council; Science Club; Forum; Psychology, Philosophy, and Religion Club; Off-Campus Students; Peace Fellowship; Rogers House; Committee Delegates-at-large Wetzel and Baughman; and Harold Keir, Chairman.

During the last World War there was serious official objection to the relief plan then in action, on the grounds that it was aiding the enemy. However, this was protested against by George and Clemenceau, both of whom extolled the virtues of the plan which was saving the lives of millions of people without producing any effect on either of the belligerents. Despite the present aversion of the British Government to this plan, the Committee is tirelessly working to persuade Britain and Germany to realize that neither of them will in any way receive supplies sent to the small democracies since the distribution of the food and miscellaneous material will be solely in the hands of neutrals.

Dr. Muste Speaks On War Situation

Dr. A. J. Muste, noted pacifist, addressed the Drew student body and faculty on Tuesday, March 4. Sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Dr. Muste spoke on "The International Situation." He stated, in the course of his address, that a decisive victory in the present way could only be won if either Germany or England were invaded. The results would then be so disastrous that both of them would be totally exhausted. Dr. Muste said that the only real solution to the war problem would be a negotiated peace, and if that failed, peaceful resistance would be more effective than continued fighting.

...of Cabbages and Kings

by the Ed.

Pay the Waiters

A MILD form of slavery exists on this campus.

The dining hall waiters are human beings not machines and should, at least, receive the same compensation that other student workers receive. The standard rate of pay on campus is 40 cents an hour. The waiters receive, according to an accurate record of a former waiter, only 23 cents an hour.

In addition to this low rate of pay, the hours that the waiter puts in are divided into three parts. This means that 10 to 15 minutes are consumed before every meal just in preparing to go to the refectory.

The only way to deal with the situation is to pay the waiters 40 cents an hour. The waiters would then pay for their meals as the rest of the students do.

This plan can be put into practice in one of two forms. The waiter's wage may be paid directly from the refectory budget or may be paid in the form of a N.Y.A. work scholarship. Of the two, I think the N.Y.A. scholarship would be the more practical because the N.Y.A. system is already functioning on the campus while to take the wages from the refectory budget would mean that a new system would have to be devised.

Europe Must Be Fed

THE people of Europe are starving, and we should feed them. They should not starve while food is rotting in our warehouses. They need the food; they can pay for it; why shouldn't they have it?

"But," I hear someone objecting, "if we feed them it will help Hitler. If we let them starve they may revolt against him."

Would we be helping Hitler by feeding Europe? No, we would be helping only the hungry, saving them from slow and certain death. It will not lighten Hitler's burden if we feed them; if we do not, we may be sure that he will not bother doing it.

Should we withhold food from Europe, forcing a revolt against tyranny? If we do, how can we say that we are any better than the German dictator? Is it not one of our chief accusations that he ruthlessly crushes innocent peoples to gain his end.

The people of Europe are starving. It is our duty to feed them.

Education (Con't)

his education and should be in some way equipped for life. On the other hand, the liberal education offered at Drew does not fully prepare the student for success in life, for in order to succeed in the competition of our modern world a thorough knowledge and understanding of one specialized subject is demanded. General education is valuable, but specialization is essential.

The required courses in Brothers College makes it almost impossible to devote a full four years of concentration in one's chosen field. A year or two must be spent simply in filling the requirements; then it is too late for extensive specialization and research. This deficiency could be overcome only by the adoption of a six-year college course. Under this system two years could be spent on a liberal education and the remaining four in one's special field.

Riding the Circuit

by Stoop Terwilliger

The curtain was rung down on Drew's highly successful basketball season in a blaze of glory as Ray Stan and Milt Winch brought to a close their brilliant cage careers by sinking the winning baskets. Coach Simester's boys came through with a sensational overtime victory over a highly touted Moravian five. Senior Sid Newcomb's stellar playing must not be overlooked.

Creep stealthily to the window, pull down the shade, boycott all weather reports, discard overshoes and skis and put your imagination to work — spring sports (with accent on spring) are rapidly gaining momentum on the university campus. The first stop on our sport's parade is at the training quarters of the tennis team.

Bob Smith's tennis candidates have jumped the gun on old man weather with three weekly indoor workouts. E. K. Drechsel, able and energetic player-manager of the tennis team predicts, "Drew has a stiff schedule, but I think its team will be able to meet it successfully. Despite the loss of two good men, Dave Lightbourne and Johnny Hultsch, the Drew team has retained a stable backbone in Arlo Klinetob, Bill Scovill, Art Levitt, and Jim Frazer. Of the newcomers, Caleb Baxter appears to be the most outstanding, and Coach Smith may get some help from Philson and Mays."

Stirred out of a peaceful winter's hibernation, Drew's baseball mentor, "Doc" Young, has issued the general call to spring practice.

Richard Schmidt, who catches for Doc, pitches woo for himself, and bats in the high .150's in any league, has this to say of the coming baseball season, "Great year with a clean fielding, hard hitting club."

The mysterious visit to Drew Campus by Omar the tentmaker, which caused such a stir of speculation, turned out to be only a tete-a-tete with Doc Young on fitting out Stoop Terwilliger, Doc's burly slugger, (don't quote us on that) for the coming diamond season. When Stoop leaves, what two men will be found swimming in his outfit? Omar also has an order for an outfit with a forty-four waist. This can only mean that Doc wants a pair of pants he can button all the way up.

Coach Simester will not have to worry about the second and third-floor members of Rogers House reeding any exercise. These young fellows have assisted the first floor members in a little premature spring room cleaning.

In the coming foot race classic between Doc Trickett and Stoop, this column will ride along with Trickett—in his rumble seat (plenty of room) and we don't mean his Mercury.

The ill-founded rumor that Drew will be represented at the Montclair invitation track meet in May has definitely been denied by Coach Simester.

In the recent sophomore-jayvee cage clash, which was a moral victory to that "rugged" one, Janssen the Short, and his sophomore teammates, was to the jayvees and the campus just a general extermination.

Coach Smith Starts Tennis Team With Snappy Practice

Southern Trip Planned For April; Prospects Good for Season

Brothers College tennis got off to an early start when Coach Bob Smith inaugurated a series of short, snappy, conditioning, practice sessions last week to be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings. These drills will put the squad into good shape as early as possible, since there will be no opportunity for practice before the team leaves for its southern trip on April 8.

Although several men are lost to the squad through graduation, there are many new men who will be capable of filling their places. From the squad of 16 men, Coach Smith will select about six men to travel south at the opening of the season. Veteran Arlo Klinetob will probably head the team.

The southern trip will open the season on April 9th with a match against Catholic University in Washington. Following this will be matches against Loyola in Baltimore on the ninth, Maryland University on the tenth, and Johns Hopkins in Baltimore on the eleventh. The season will close on May 17 at Stevens Institute as part of Stevens' annual athletic day celebration.

Coach Smith says that prospects for a successful season are very favorable. With the addition of several new candidates and the early conditioning drills he feels that Drew will be in good shape for its early matches, in spite of the fact that chances for outdoor practice sessions are extremely unlikely.

Klinetob Beats Drex; Wins Class A Crown

Arlo Klinetob again asserted his supremacy and won his fourth consecutive championship in the recent annual Brothers College table-tennis tournament. Playing their usual top-notch game, Klinetob and "Drex" Drechsel dominated the class-A tournament before meeting each other in the final round.

The class B tournament has progressed only through the semi-finals. Jeff Parkes and Ralph Poust are the finalists, but have not as yet played off their final match.

The doubles tournament has just begun and has not reached the quarter-final round. The singles finalists, Klinetob and Drechsel, are one of the duos entered and may prove to be the chief threat for the title. Prizes have been obtained and will be presented to the finalists of each class.

MADISON Bowling Recreation
 JOSEPH CACAVALE, Proprietor
 9 Brunswick-Balke Alley
 Beautifully Equipped
 Women cordially invited to use alleys at all times
 OPEN SUNDAYS AT 2 P.M.
 Telephone Madison 6-1949
 33 Kings Road, Madison, N. J.

METZLER'S SUNOCO SERVICE
 Washing - Lubrication
 Repairs
 Corner Greenville Road and Kings Road

Milt Breaks Record; Team Takes 12 of 15

Stan, Newcomb, Winch Triumph in Last Game

Featured by one of the most brilliant rallies ever exhibited by a Drew cage team, the 1941 edition of Coach Harry Simester's Circuit Riders defeated a fast Moravian quintet, 51-49, in an overtime game, March 1st at Madison High School gym.



Ray Stan, Sid Newcomb, and Milt Winch ended their playing careers in a blaze of glory. Milt led the boys in scoring with 19 tallies, thus raising his season's total to 230 points, a new college record. However, team-work on the part of the Circuit Riders overshadowed individual performances, with "Jackie" Vanderhoof and "Vic" Frazer playing important roles in the victory.

Scoring a total of six hundred and fifty two points to their opponents five hundred and two, the Drew Basketball team ended one of its most successful seasons with an .800 won and lost average. Milt Winch led the team for the second successive year in total scoring. Of the six men who participated in the majority of the games, four scored more than one hundred points each, and all combined in compiling the high percentage of shots made, 34.6%. Team work and excellent physical condition were the two essential factors contributing to the team's success throughout the year. This was well illustrated in the final exciting game with Moravian.

H. R. SCHWILK'S Army & Navy Store
 Luggage, Footwear and Sporting Goods
 All students receive a generous discount whenever possible
 7 WAVERLY PL., MADISON, N. J.
 Madison's Center

"Treat Yourself to the Best" Visit
PETE'S MODERN BARBER SHOP
 down at the bottom of the Hill
 6 Park Ave. Madison, N. J.
 Expert Barbers Only
 P. CATTANO, Prop.

LUSARDI'S Special Students' Luncheon 25c
 Sandwiches - Blue Plates
 Dinners
 41 Main Street Madison

'Doc' Starts Work-outs As 33 Men Turn Out

Hard Luck Prevails; Fencers Lose Two

Freshmen Show Promise as Y.M.C.A. Bows 6-3

Facing the strongest opposition of the year, the Drew swordsmen fought a hard though losing, battle last Friday afternoon in the gym. In the foils division, Malloy, Jimenez, and Zwerdling turned in one victory apiece, Ted Marks accounted for Drew's only epee victory, and Zwerdling slashed his way to a saber triumph. Glassman starred for William and Mary, winning all his bouts in all three weapons.

Lady luck disdained to smile on the Drew fencers when they engaged Lafayette at Easton, Pa., on March 1. Leading by a score of 8-5 as they entered the saber division, the Drew men lost all four bouts and, consequently, the match, 9-8. Turning in victories for Drew were Malloy, 2; Jimenez, 2; Abbott, 1, in foil; and Browne, 2; and Marks 1, in epee.

At least a glimmer of hope for future teams was seen last Wednesday evening when the freshman squad defeated a foils team from the Morristown Y.M.C.A., 6-3. Harold Peterson paced the freshmen with three victories in as many bouts. "Bill" Elerson with two wins and Miller Conover with one accounted for the other victories.

Scoring a total of six hundred and fifty two points to their opponents five hundred and two, the Drew Basketball team ended one of its most successful seasons with an .800 won and lost average. Milt Winch led the team for the second successive year in total scoring. Of the six men who participated in the majority of the games, four scored more than one hundred points each, and all combined in compiling the high percentage of shots made, 34.6%. Team work and excellent physical condition were the two essential factors contributing to the team's success throughout the year. This was well illustrated in the final exciting game with Moravian.

Young's Diner
 The Cleanest Diner on the Highway
 Delicious Pies
 Home Cooking
 Route 24 Madison, N. J.

Phone Morristown 4-2112 THE SANDRIAN CAMERA SHOP
 Drew's Headquarters for Cameras - Photo Supplies and Accessories
 72 South Street Morristown, N. J.

There's No Place Like MUELLER'S
 For Everything That's Good to Eat
 HOME MADE CHOCOLATES
 Packages Wrapped for Mailing

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry
 Fountain Pens
O. Gerlach
 61 Main St., Madison, N. J.
 Fine Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repairing

KURTZ MEN'S SHOP
 Madison, N. J.
 Arrow Shirts — Stetson Hats — Nunn-Bush Shoes
 Interwoven Socks — Fashion Park Clothes

Plan to Build Morale Through Cooperation and Discipline; Freshman Managers Needed

Thirty-three men answered "Doc" Young's annual call for baseball candidates on Monday, March 10. With the first game less than a month away, they immediately commenced "work-outs" under "Doc," ably assisted by Coach Simester.

As things now stand, the first team will have Ray Stan as pitcher and the mainstay of the team, Dick Schmidt, catcher, and Jack Horner at first base. Sidney Newcomb will be at second base with Milt Winch at shortstop taking the second position of the all-important keystone sack combination. "Red" Davidson will take care of the third base area and may possibly do some relief pitching.

In the outfield, Stoop Terwilliger will probably play right field, but the other outfield berths are wide open. Although there is strong competition for these positions, Vanderhoof and Jensen are expected to fill them. The burden of the pitching will fall upon the shoulders of Ray Stan, but it is hoped that Ned Stake and Red Davidson may share some of the mound burdens. It now appears that the success of the team depends greatly on the capabilities of the pitching staff, for batting punch will be amply taken care of by Davidson, Terwilliger, and Milt Winch.

Since Coach Simester was away at the time, "Coach" Schmidt told your reporter that the team's prospects are very encouraging. "Doc" Young stated: "It is hazardous to make any prediction at such an early time. A fourteen-game schedule calls for the best Drew has. The first thing to do is to build morale through discipline and cooperation."

Although co-managers Oliver Chamberlain and Bob Compton say that they could use a few more freshman managers, the managerial situation is shaping up quite nicely. The junior managers are: Frank Mooney, Dave Crowell, and Lohar Kuhn; the sophomore managers are: "Deacon" Warden and Nathan Dykeman; the freshman managers are: Richard Walker, Claude Miller, Larry Hemmendinger, and Armand Della Volpe.

TYPEWRITERS
 Sold, Rented and Repaired
 as low as \$14.00 and Up
 Hy-Grade Typewriter
 37 Washington Street
 Morristown, N. J. Phone 4-2666

A Tradition of Service Since 1895
ROSE CITY BARBER SHOP
 1 Central Avenue
 (Next to Liggett's)

- TRIVIA -

SPEAKING OF EPIDEMICS

Recently we had an epidemic of appendicitis, resulting in the enlightenment of several of our young men on the subject. More recently, we had a severe epidemic of flu. The newest one in the air is of a more constructive nature. It seems some playful boys in Rogers House have taken up the art of architecture. Last week-end we witnessed three excellent stack-jobs. Says Fuzzy Comstock, "Outstanding examples of architectural creations in wood." Who did it? Ask Stoop—he knows. Meanwhile the innocent third floor "rowdies" smile and act so unconcerned.

What's this we hear about Art Pederson? Say, when a guy gets so desirous of trouble that he has to stack his own room thrice in a row, the time has come for the Asbury Vigilantes to go to work.

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS

A certain well-built young history major here on campus is understood to have an agreement with a certain "well-rounded" (his own quotation) professor in the social science department. The terms of the agreement consist in matching the relative strengths and flexibilities of their respective pedal appendages (feet to you). Friends of the prospective student courser are training him in a way which would put professional track coaches to shame. We hope the prof gets in shape for the big day.

HAVE YOU SEEN

Bob Compton's flashy new jacket? Looks like he'll cop Handy's title as the Sharpest man on the campus. . . . The group picture of the Frosh Dance? Look at Walker and his date. . . . That flashy new Chevy parked in front of the college? It's "Doc" Young's. Nice bus, eh?

Asbury's anonymous anarchists have recently taken to snowballs instead of bombs. But those mighty, yet secretive, minions of the law, Lukens and Stillwell, searched out and reprimanded the offenders. Let that be a lesson to future aspirants of that noble sport of window-breaking.

HAVE YOU HEARD

About Sklansky? He's going to the Junior Prom! Watch out for your dates, fellas. . . . George Wright mumbling and dashing around recently? Don't mind him. He's trying to take care of his Seminar and his new girl at the same time. Need any help, George?

Speaking of snow, it's an ill wind that blows Jaffe no snow. Sol has been in high spirits since the last storm 'cause now he can pack his condensers 'n things with snow.

We understand a group of men have been trying each others' nerves to the breaking point. At least they hurt to the quick. Seems Bushell came out of the testing room a little worse for the wear (where?)

Frank Auld had a little trouble with his Acorn story. He handed a scoop to our editor the other day, only he scooped up the wrong paper from his desk. It was blank on both sides. 'S'matter, Frank? Did Tetterer and his "company" surprise you?

In case nobody noticed it, the spirit of the Methodist church has taken a slight decline. (No reflection whatsoever on Dr. Martin and his staff.) It's merely because Deacon hasn't been to church in two months. Most decidedly has the choir missed his brilliant tenor voice. By the way, Deacon, just why do you go to the Fireside Forum when you go?

"BUICK"
Dependability :: Style :: Performance
GUERIN MOTOR CAR CO.
35-39 MORRIS STREET
SALES & SERVICE MORRISTOWN Phone: Mor. 4-1008

The First National Bank
MADISON, NEW JERSEY
Founded 1881
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal
Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sophs Take Title; Lose to Jayvees

**Baughman, Terwilliger,
Roberts 'Star' as
Juniors Are 2nd**

The recently closed intramural basketball season provided interest and thrills galore. The Sophomores and Juniors seemingly dominated the scene, but suspense until the last day as to the order in which the teams would finish the season made for hard and exceptionally fine playing.

First, the form of Punxsatawny's gift to basketball draws our attention. Not only did Harry Baughman whip his first field goal since his Freshman year through the net, but he also soared to greater heights of glory by sinking another in his next game. Also, we see and applaud a somewhat sizeable team mate of Mr. Baughman whose eagerly awaited clash with a rather portly faculty member is gaining him further publicity. We recognize "Stoop" Terwilliger who, with manly effort, ignored his panting and protesting body and tossed passes and points with great proficiency. In a more serious vein, let's congratulate "Doug" Roberts who set a new record for intramural ball by hooping fifteen field goals in a game played on February 12. The previous record of 29 points was piled up by Joe Behrman on January 12, 1938.

Despite the valiant efforts of these three Juniors, the Sophomores fought their way to the top berth in the league, repeating their triumph of last year as "Frosh." Nice going, Sophs! How your shooting eye has improved since you tried tossing eggs at us Freshmen last September!

Spurred on by their success the "Sophs" challenged the Jayvees to a contest and ran afoul of a "hot" outfit that has really been rolling in its last few games. The final score stood at 57-32 in favor of the Jayvees, but it might have been a different story if Soph Glattly hadn't been so unnerved by a recent encounter with one of Dr. Woolley's French tests.

The final standings follow:

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Juniors | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Sophomores | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| Freshmen | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Seniors | 2 | 7 | .222 |

Lone Pine Dairy Farm

Phone Whippany 8-0296
For our daily route
service

River Road Hanover

Prayer Is a Two Way Communication

Dr. Donald B. Aldrich, rector of the Church of the Ascension in New York City, directed the exercises of the eleventh annual Retreat Day of Drew University held on Wednesday, March 5. Seminary and college students attended the five sessions of the day's program, which began with Morning Prayers at 6:30 A. M. in B. C. Chapel.

Prior to the morning address by Dr. Aldrich, Holy Communion was administered at 9:30 in the Seminary Chapel.

A large audience assembled at 10:30 to hear Dr. Aldrich, who, in keeping with the theme of the day, "retreat for religious exercises," spoke on value and place of prayer in one's life. Dr. Aldrich emphasized the fact that prayer is a two-way communication with one's close companion, God.

The guest speaker, who stated that he "liked people," won the admiration of his listeners by means of his clever wit, concise speech, and well-planned program.

The afternoon service was a continuation of his morning address, and the day's program ended with a two hour informal conference in the refectory in the evening.

Field Trips Seek Practical Knowledge

Field trips taken yesterday by Brothers College students included tours to factories, museums, schools, and social institutions. The Personnel Office has also planned a trip to a performance by the Ballet Russe at the Mosque Theater on March 22. Originally it was to be a general trip, although concentrates of Dean Lankard and Dr. Wooley will also attend.

Among the trips of yesterday were: a visit with Dr. Schultz to the Ford Assembly Plant at Edgewater and the Western Electric Co. at Kearny; attendance with Dr. Aldrich at the Doctor's Dilemma given at the Brander Mathews Dramatic Museum; a trip with Dr. Jordy through the Macy Bureau of Standards; a visit with Dr. Herrington to the physics department of Washington Square College; and attendance at the film, *The University Life of Maxim Gorky*, and a visit to the Child Study Association with Dr. McClintock.

DAVID FRANCIS Florist

Corsages, Bouquets
Floral Decorations
Madison Ave. Morristown, N. J.

Drew Bookstore

BOOKS SUPPLIES
ICE CREAM CANDY

ALDERNEY BROOKLAWN FARMS

Producers of Highest Grade Guernsey Milk
Visit Our Milk Bar for Delicious Ice Cream
CORNER ROUTE 202 AND 10

The Thru Log

By John Bunting

And so we had a mass meeting. Seven ballots were preceded and interspersed by oratorical bullets. The Finns and the British and the New

Jersey migrants were our unseen guests. Brothers Baer and McGilliard toyed effectively with the web of parliamentary complications while Ray Stan tried to keep

a record of all that went on. The spirit of fellowship reached its climax when the entire group, stimulated by the singing of the Seminary Quartet, rocked the chapel with the lusty lyric of "There's a Tavern in the Town." Now that there will be no University project as such, the sincerity of the respective crusaders is doubly tested, and all of us watch with eager eyes to see if anything will be done after all.

Yesterday, March 12, Hunter McKain, graduate student of the Seminary, married a Montana girl in Illinois. This young man went west and look what happened. Go west, young men, go west!

Look now with new respect upon George Connard, Don Hamblin, Larry Paxton, and George Thomas. Last Sunday they became deacons in the Methodist Church. The Rev. Frank Prentzel, Jr., Allentown pastor and graduate of Drew, is the new superintendent of the North-west District of the Philadelphia Conference.

Before we do too much thinking about the recent proposals concerning the curriculum of the Seminary, we would like to know how official it is, and what weight our opinions might carry once they were expressed. And while we are in the field of curriculum, it might be mentioned that many students have expressed in my hearing a great desire to have more English Bible courses in our Seminary. All of us are not language sharks, and yet we'd like to swim in the same Scriptural stream as our more linguistic brethren. But how can we do that without more courses in English Bible? Such a progressive step should not detract from the language departments in Bible; it might even help them. If the proponents of this new curriculum really mean business, this corner offers the added request for more Bible courses. And if any suggestion was ever backed by student sentiment, this one is!

I recently asked a young lady what she was giving up for Lent. Her answer was, "My New Year's resolutions."

We might almost say that the mass meeting turned out to be a retreat, and the retreat during its closing session. Yet Dr. Aldrich preserved the poise of the proceedings in a commendable fashion, and the whole day gave many of us a new spiritual power and insight.

Madison Paint & Glass Co.

Paint — Glass — Mirrors
Picture Framing — Art Materials
Pittsburgh Paint Products
11 Waverley Place
Tel. Madison 6-0602 Madison, N. J.
Albert and Howard Dick, Mgrs.