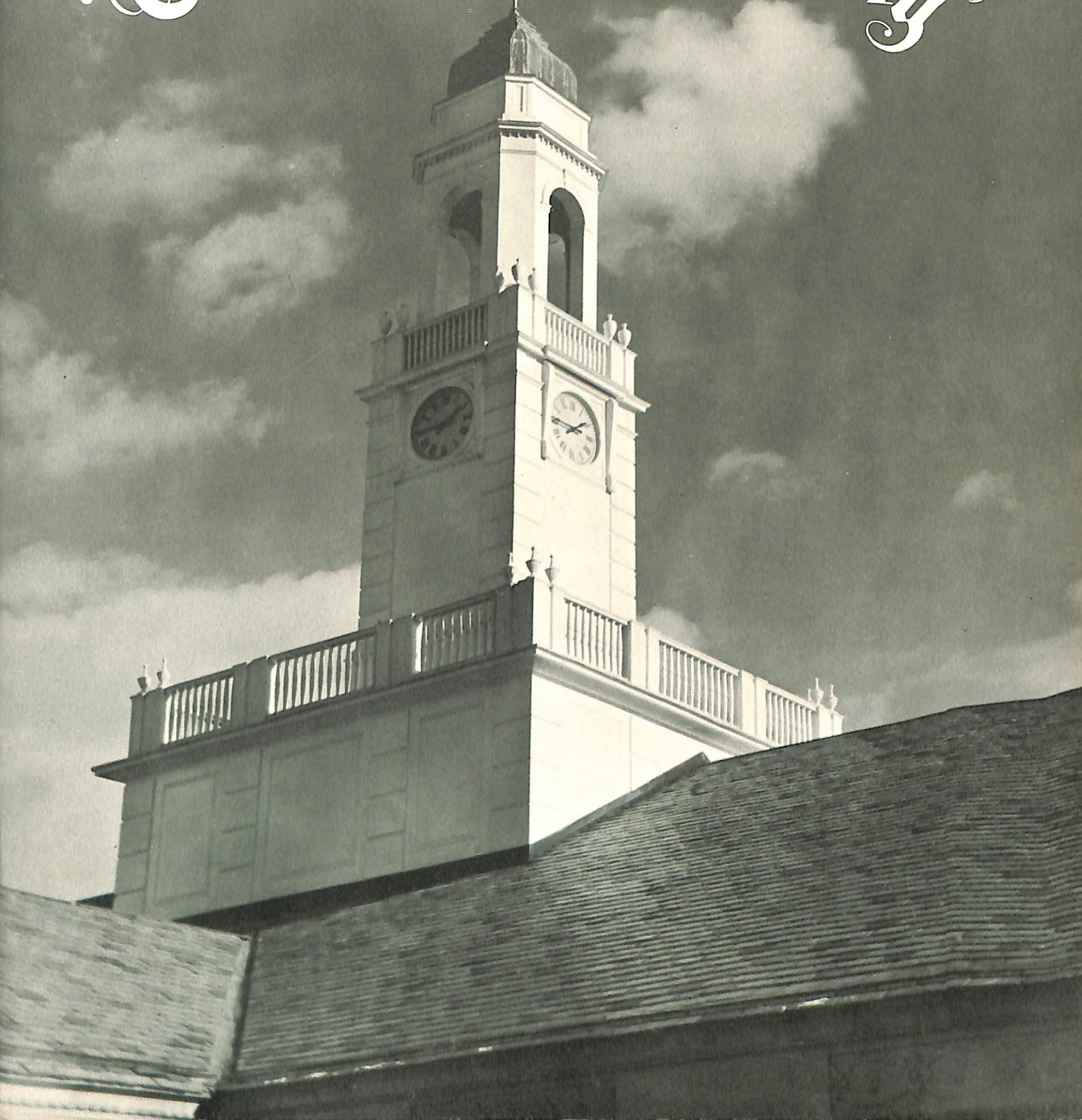


*“There Is But One Way”*



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# *Which Way Ahead?*



One thing is certain — America must have colleges and universities. The big question is “How are they to be financed?” It is apparent that the American people will pay for them one

way or another — either by their free participation or by increased taxes. If the former way, our colleges and universities will remain free. If the latter way, we face government control of higher education.

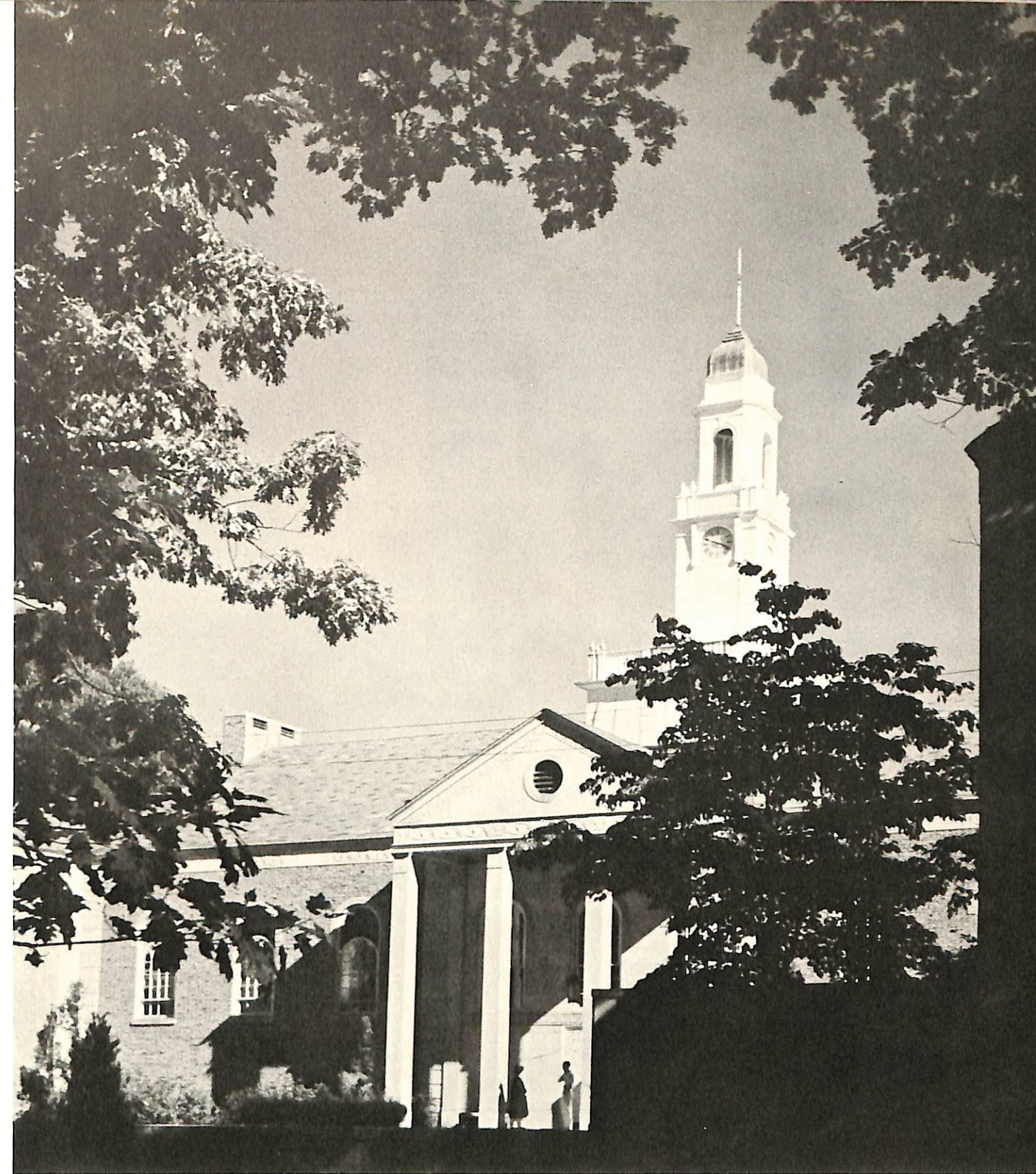
Drew University at Madison, New Jersey, is one of America’s privately controlled universities. It was born under the auspices of the Methodist Church in 1867. Most of the colleges and universities in America came into being under the auspices of the Church, including all nine of the colleges of Colonial America from Harvard on. Drew was chartered as a university by the State of New Jersey but remained as a theological school until 1928 when the gift of the Baldwin brothers instituted an undergraduate school of Liberal Arts and the name was changed to Drew University. Brothers College was the name applied to this

*Drew offers young men and women education based on the integrity of the individual.*

undergraduate school, commemorating the long fraternal relationship of its founders.

This young university is proud of its origin and affiliation with the Church. We firmly believe that faith in God is basic to all the concepts we today hold dear. The tragic train of recent world events has caused us to reconsider our aims, and we have never been more convinced of their validity. We believe that if more college men and women could study in an environment where faith is respected, we could create a society grounded on belief in God and in those principles of character and freedom which make democracy possible. Therefore, Drew must fulfill her purpose and to that end "The Drew Advance" was inaugurated.

*Mead Hall — one of the original buildings — in which are located the Administration offices.*



*The Brothers College Building houses the undergraduate classrooms, laboratories and administrative offices.*



*A friendly chat with the President typifies the spirit of Drew.*

# This Is Drew . . .



Brothers College, Drew's undergraduate school, is loyal to Christian ideals and is open without discrimination to persons of all creeds and religions. It was established as "An Adventure in Excellence" and by the quality of its program and the accomplishments of its alumni has proved itself. It took only twenty years to win the highest accreditation possible, that by the Association of American Universities.

The curriculum of the College leads to the degree of Bachelor of Arts and gives the student two years for a general cultural background, with the two final years given to a selected field of concentration. Since only a limited number of students is accepted, the college community is small and opportunity for the stimulation and growth of the individual mind is unlimited.

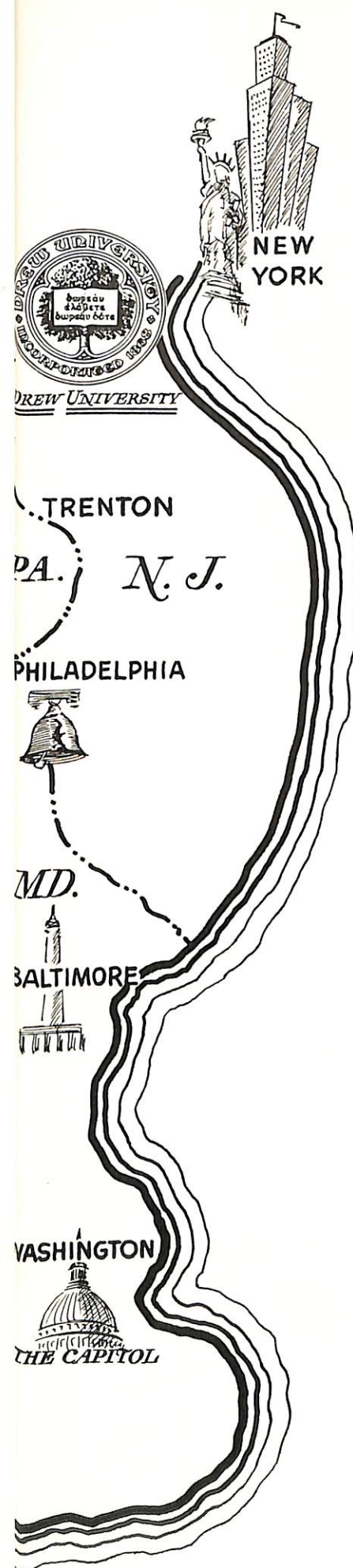
Education, business, science, medicine, law, government, the Church, and other areas of activity are the richer because Brothers College graduates have received a general and thorough foundation for living instead of the mere acquisition of a particular skill looking toward increased earning power.



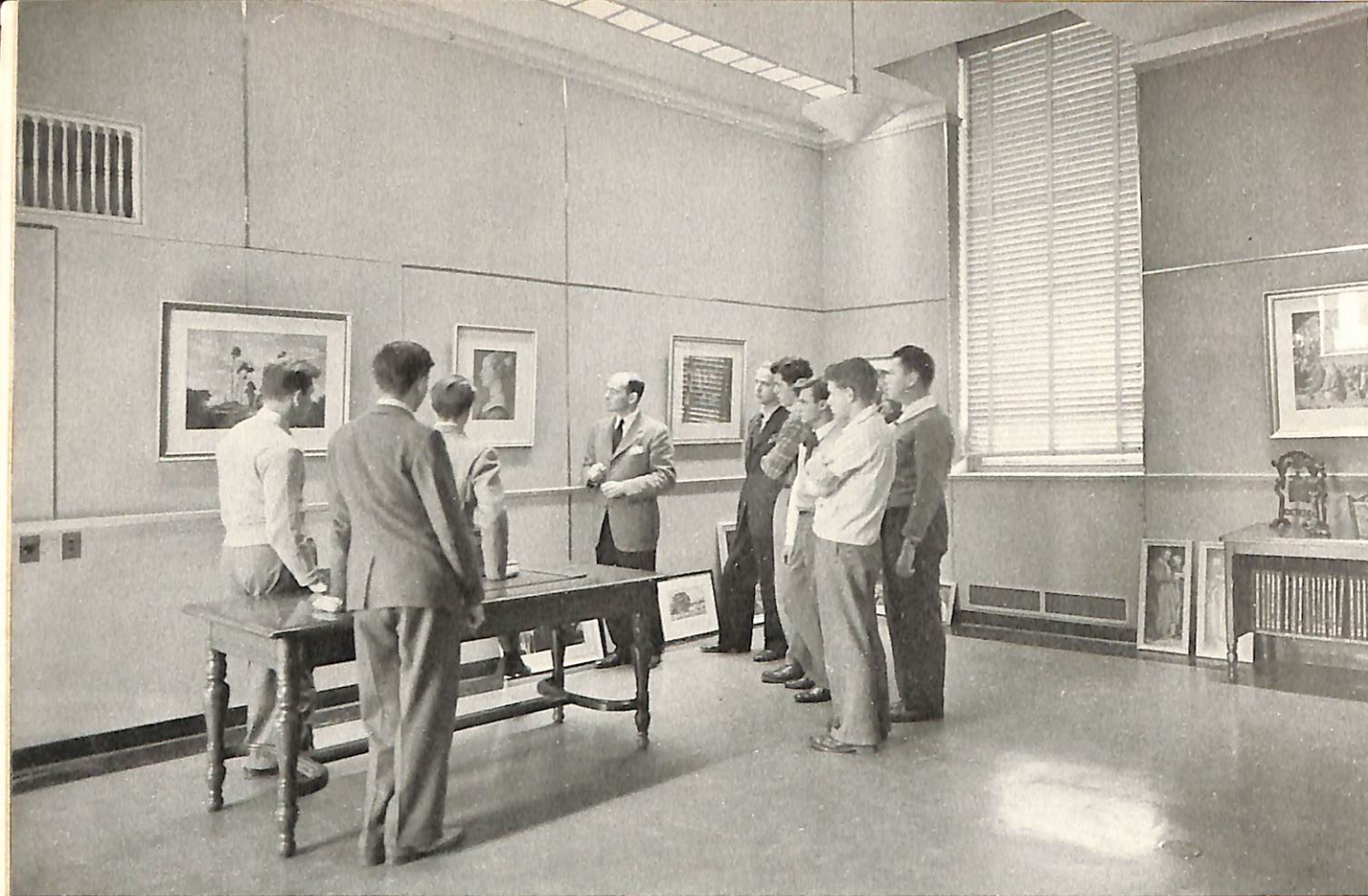
*The addition of an undergraduate school of liberal arts to the campus has brought Drew to the front rank of nationally known smaller universities.*

Situated in the great New York and Northern New Jersey metropolitan area, Brothers College fulfills a definite educational need of the area. Students are afforded many of the advantages of the metropolis and at the same time, the beautiful one hundred and thirty acre wooded campus gives an opportunity for quiet study. The great need for such a college is made more evident by the fact that there is a comparatively small number of colleges in the State and that New Jersey trails far down the list of States in the percentage of her young men and women who get to any college. While the majority of the present student body come from the counties of Northern New Jersey and the great metropolitan area, those coming from other sections of the country find themselves in a highly congenial environment of study and in an area of cultural advantages second to none in America.

The Theological Seminary is likewise rendering a great service, reaching throughout the United States and the world. Her students come from almost every State in the Union and from several foreign countries. Her graduates have entered almost every phase of leadership in the Church and are loyal to their rich heritage. She continues to hold a high place among the theological schools of the country and every effort is being made to strengthen her program and faculty. New emphases in her curriculum look toward preparing men for the pastoral ministry, with every functional aspect in mind. Graduate students pursuing some specialized field of research and study find at Drew a corps of able and distinguished faculty members to assist them. Courses offered by the seminary lead to the Bachelor of Divinity, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees.



*Drew Seminary has a worldwide reputation for excellence in the education of young men for the Christian ministry.*



*The Fine Arts Studio in the Rose Memorial Library.*



*The Rose Memorial Library offers facilities found in few of the smaller universities.*

*Reading for pleasure is an important part of education.*



*The gateway to 200,000 volumes.*







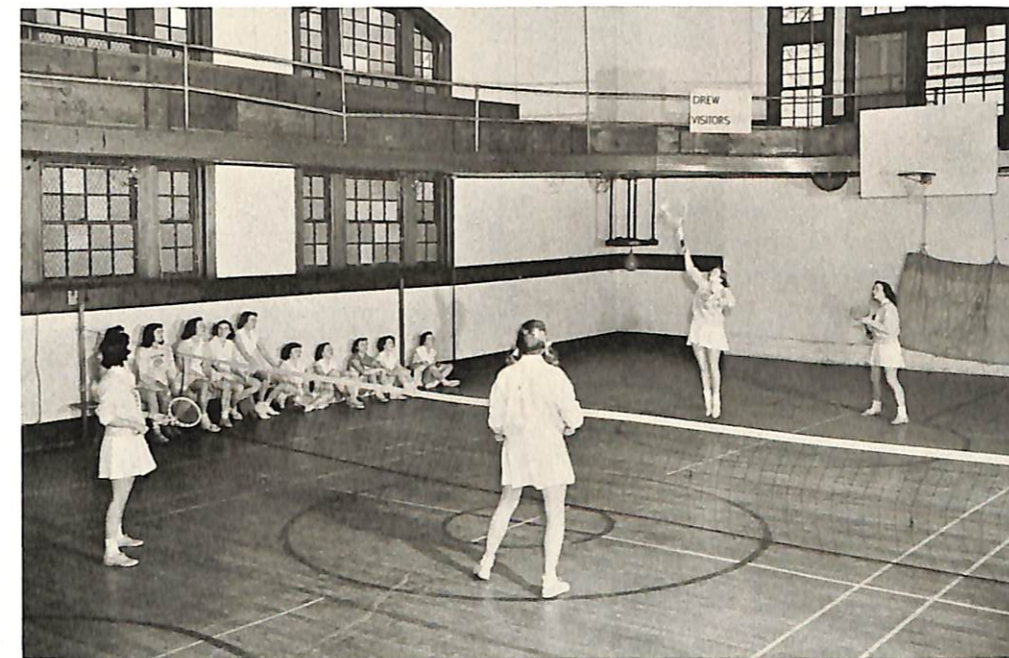
*Individual guidance for individual problems fosters successful living.*



*The teaching of the sciences occupies an increasingly important place in the curriculum.*



*The ideals of sportsmanship and fair play learned on the playing fields are desperately needed in today's world.*



*Inadequate facilities for indoor athletics hamper the physical education program.*



*The development of creative abilities is a part of the well rounded program.*



*For lack of suitable space, many social functions must now be held off campus.*



*The last dormitory to be built on the Drew campus was dedicated in 1894!*



# *The Drew Advance Now!*



The Drew Advance is designed to perpetuate and consolidate the best the two schools have to offer by developing the University's campus facilities. After thorough study by faculty, administration, and University trustees, a program of meeting minimum present and long-range needs has been adopted. Leaders of Drew believe in maintaining the intimacy of the small, privately endowed university, and have no ambition to see her become a large institution.

Even though the student body is relatively small, its dormitory facilities are inadequate. This lack of facilities greatly handicaps the academic work of the University. It makes it more difficult to guide students in their adjustment to many of life's critical problems. The students also lose the value of association in developing independence and leadership in a social group.

More than one hundred students, out of a total of over seven hun-

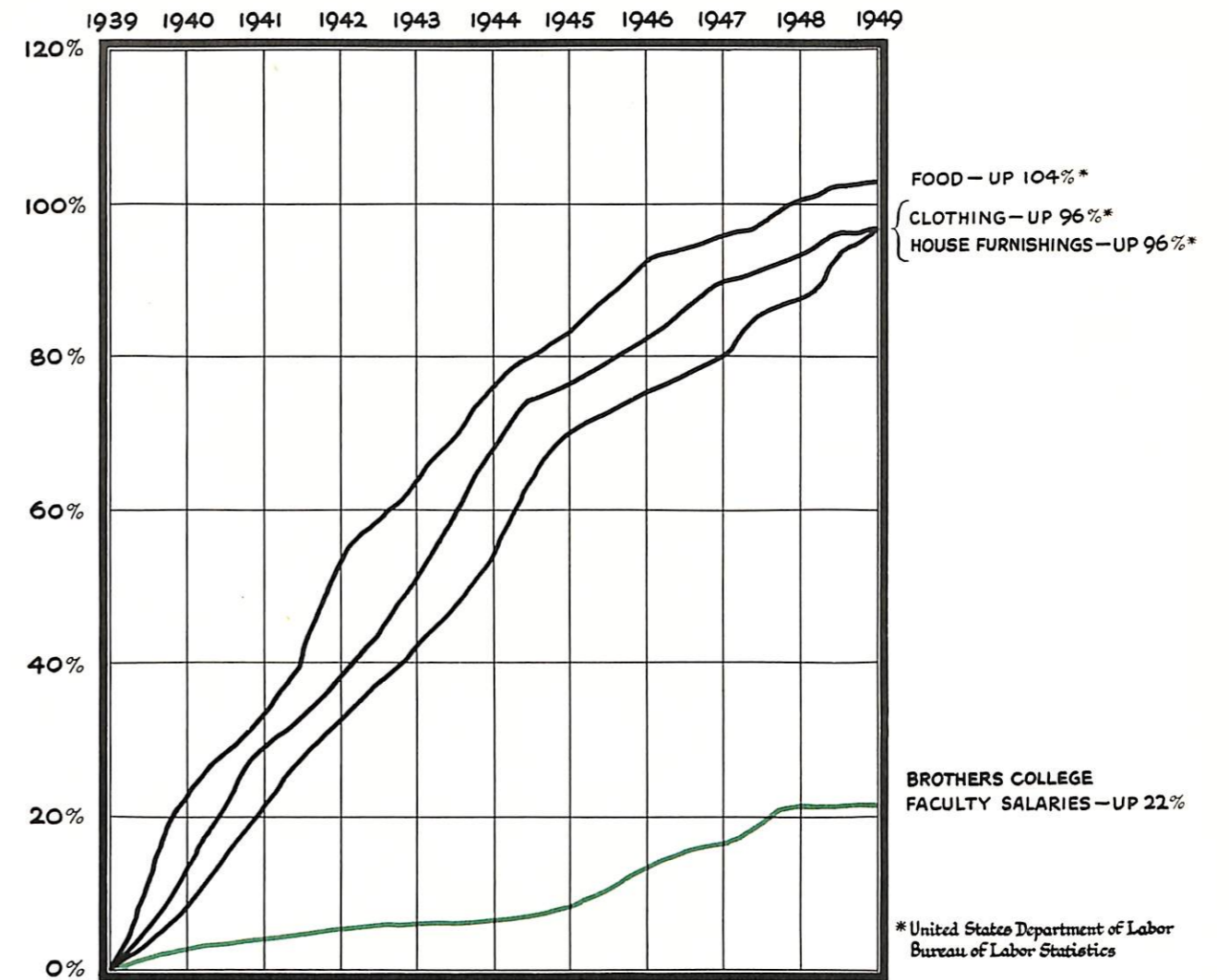
dred, must live now in private homes in Madison and in the nearby towns. Another one hundred fifty must live in their own homes, some of them traveling as much as fifty miles a day to attend classes.

Although the University's enrollment has increased from 135 in 1920 to over 700, no new dormitories have been built since 1894. Make-shift arrangements have been made by transforming several homes of professors into small, inadequate dormitories.

The most urgent need is for two new dormitories — an apartment dormitory for married seminary students and a dormitory for college men.

Since the theological school is of graduate level, many applicants for admission are married. But because our facilities have been so inadequate, many fine prospects have been deterred from enrolling at Drew. In a day when excellently trained leaders for the Christian Church are desperately needed, we dare not permit this condition to continue.

*Former professors' homes are now being used as dormitories.*



*Figures tell the story all too plainly.*

Therefore, the alumni of the seminary are attempting to help us raise \$425,000 for the seminary dormitory.

The College, being young, has a very small alumni constituency upon whom we may depend for adequate financial assistance. They will do all they can, but we must look to others for \$400,000 for the college dormitory. The description of our dormitory situation already mentioned indicates how imperative is the erection of this building.

The steadily rising cost of living has made necessary an increase of

**LEGEND**

**EXISTING BUILDINGS**

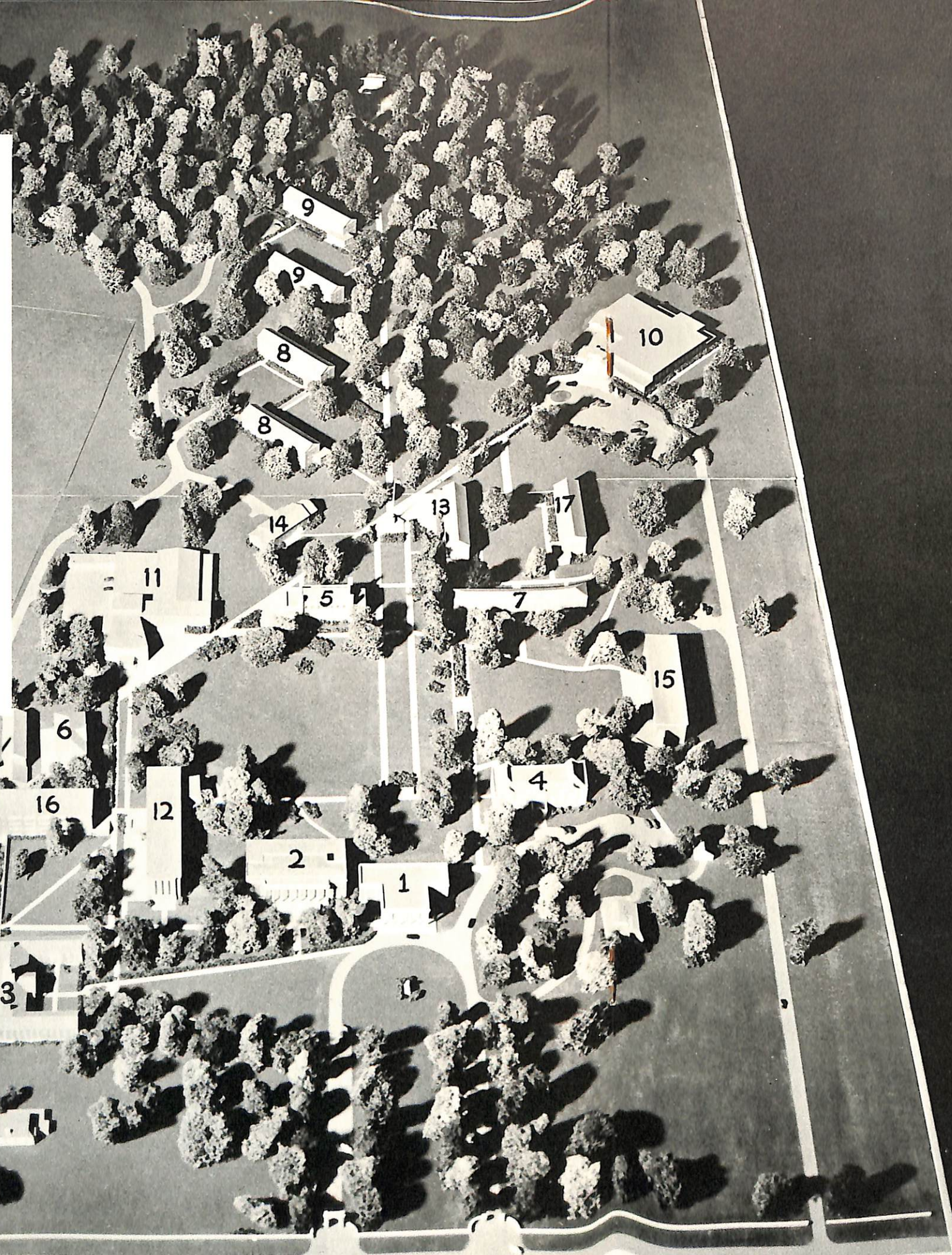
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**PROPOSED NEW BUILDINGS**

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- 16 COLLEGE CLASSROOM BUILDING
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**URGENT NEEDS AND IMMEDIATE GOAL**

Dormitory (Apartments for seminary married students) . . . . .	\$ 425,000
Dormitory (Brothers College men) . . . . .	400,000
Faculty salaries (Endowment) . . . . .	675,000
(A Professorship may be endowed for \$175,000)	
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$1,500,000</b>

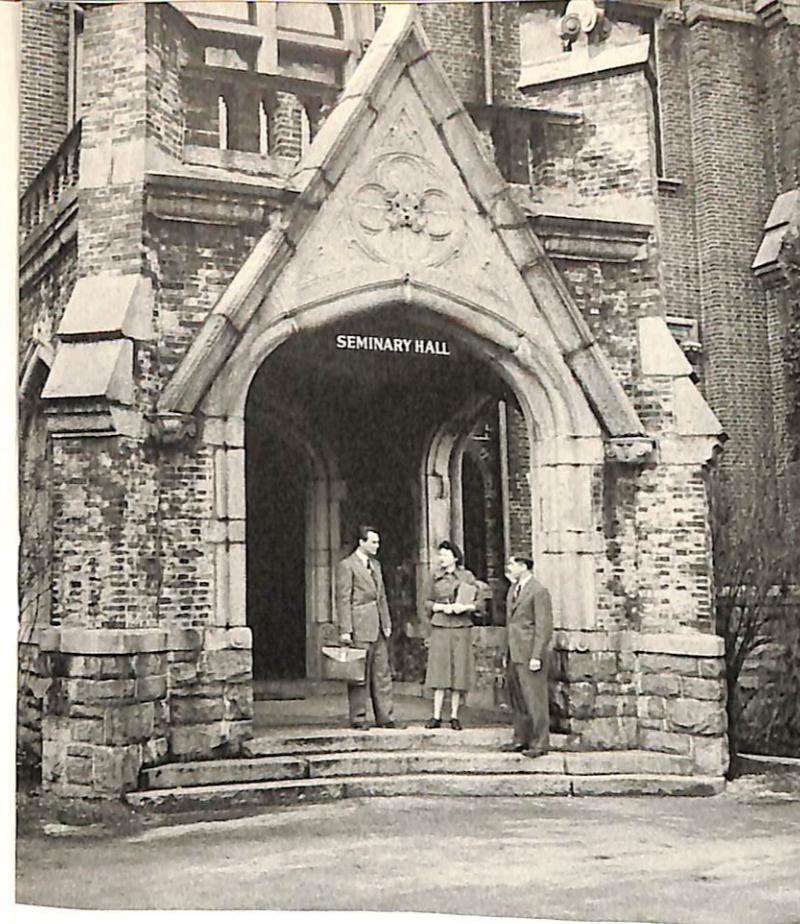
**URGENT NEEDS AND LONG-RANGE GOAL**

Gymnasium . . . . .	\$ 950,000
Commons and Student Union . . . . .	1,100,000
Science Building . . . . .	800,000
Dormitories (Four, @ \$400,000) . . . . .	1,600,000
Infirmary Building . . . . .	185,000
Chapel (Renovation of S. W. Bowne Hall) . . . . .	115,000
Grounds (Roadways, parking areas, walks) . . . . .	50,000
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$4,800,000</b>
<b>Grand Total (Present and Long-range needs) . . . . .</b>	<b>\$6,300,000</b>

income for almost every type of profession, business and industry. It has been impossible for Drew to increase the salaries of its professors in amounts sufficient to meet their growing needs. Its income has been reduced by lower returns from conservatively invested funds and other operating costs have increased greatly. Drew, therefore, needs \$675,000 of new money to add to its endowment funds. This must be done if the college is to be able to retain its high academic standing by holding and attracting instructors of high quality. Without a strong faculty, its academic standing and work may become seriously impaired and endangered.

The first objective of the Drew Advance, then, involves the raising of \$1,500,000 to cover three needed projects — two new housing units and additional endowment.

*Studying under difficulties which can and should be remedied.*



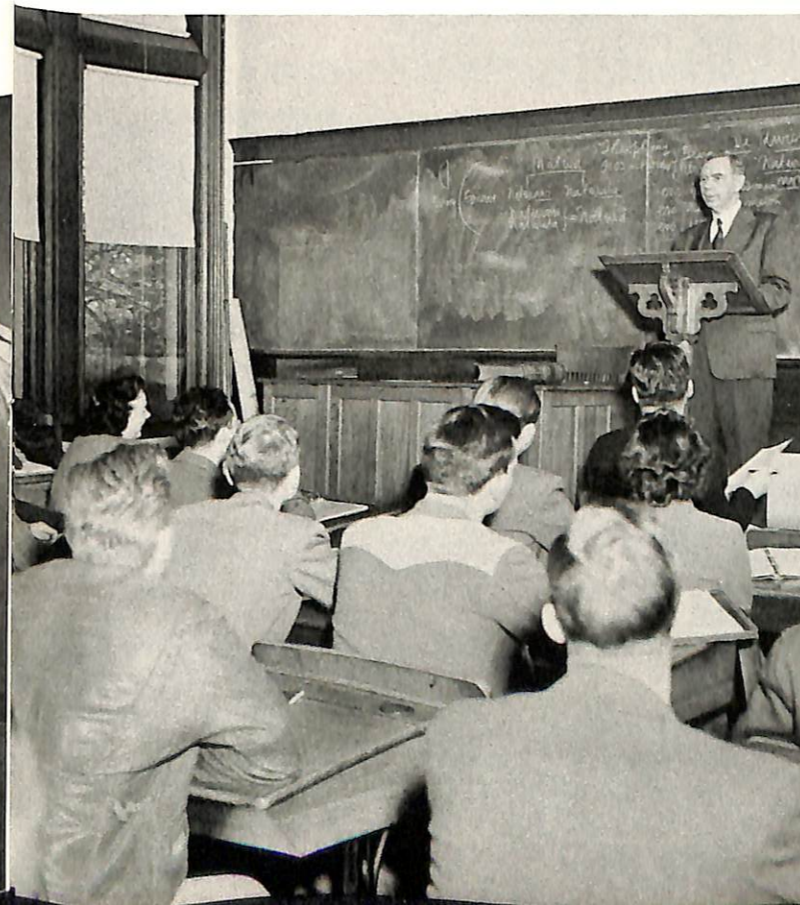
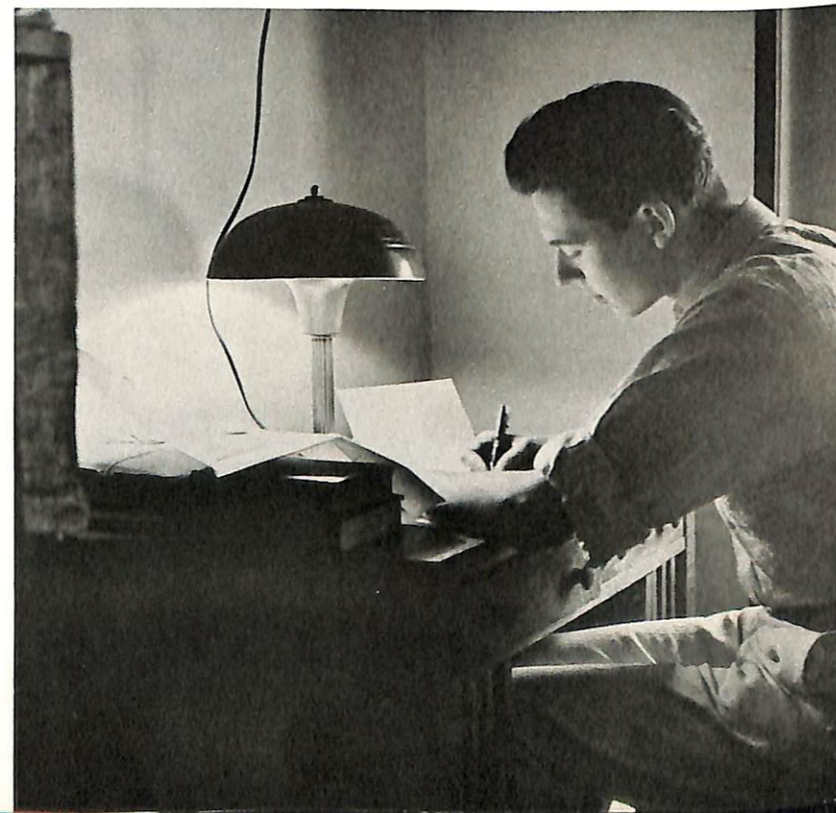
*Entrance to Drew Seminary, a widely known graduate school of theology.*

*Antiquated equipment slows the learning process.*



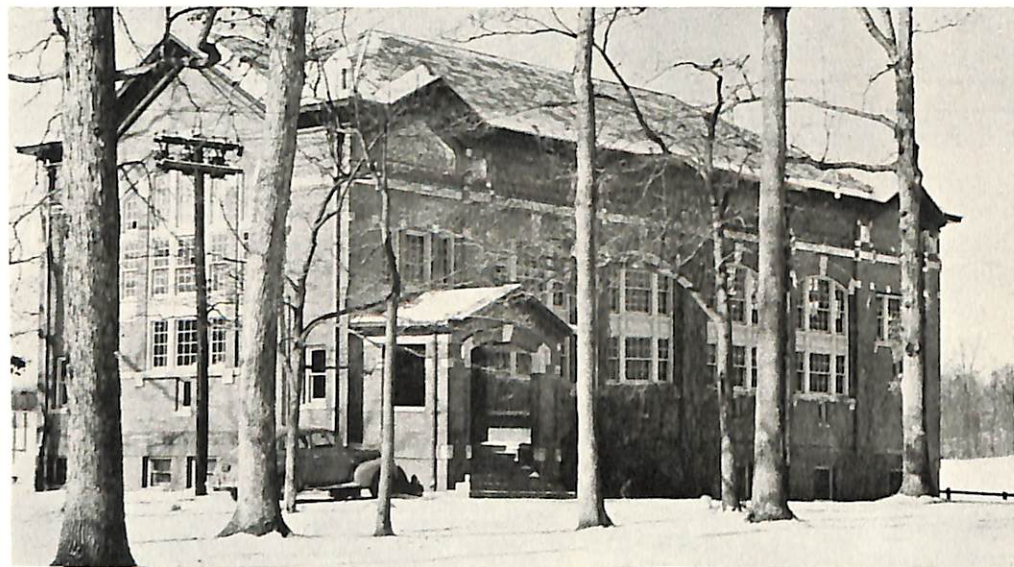
*Practical experience in journalism for those who produce the college paper.*

*Seminary students cheerfully make the best of existing accommodations.*





*Boys' lockers. Antiques but still in use.*



*The heart of Drew's athletic and physical education program, the old gymnasium is inefficient and out of date.*



## *The Drew*

# *Advance-Tomorrow!*



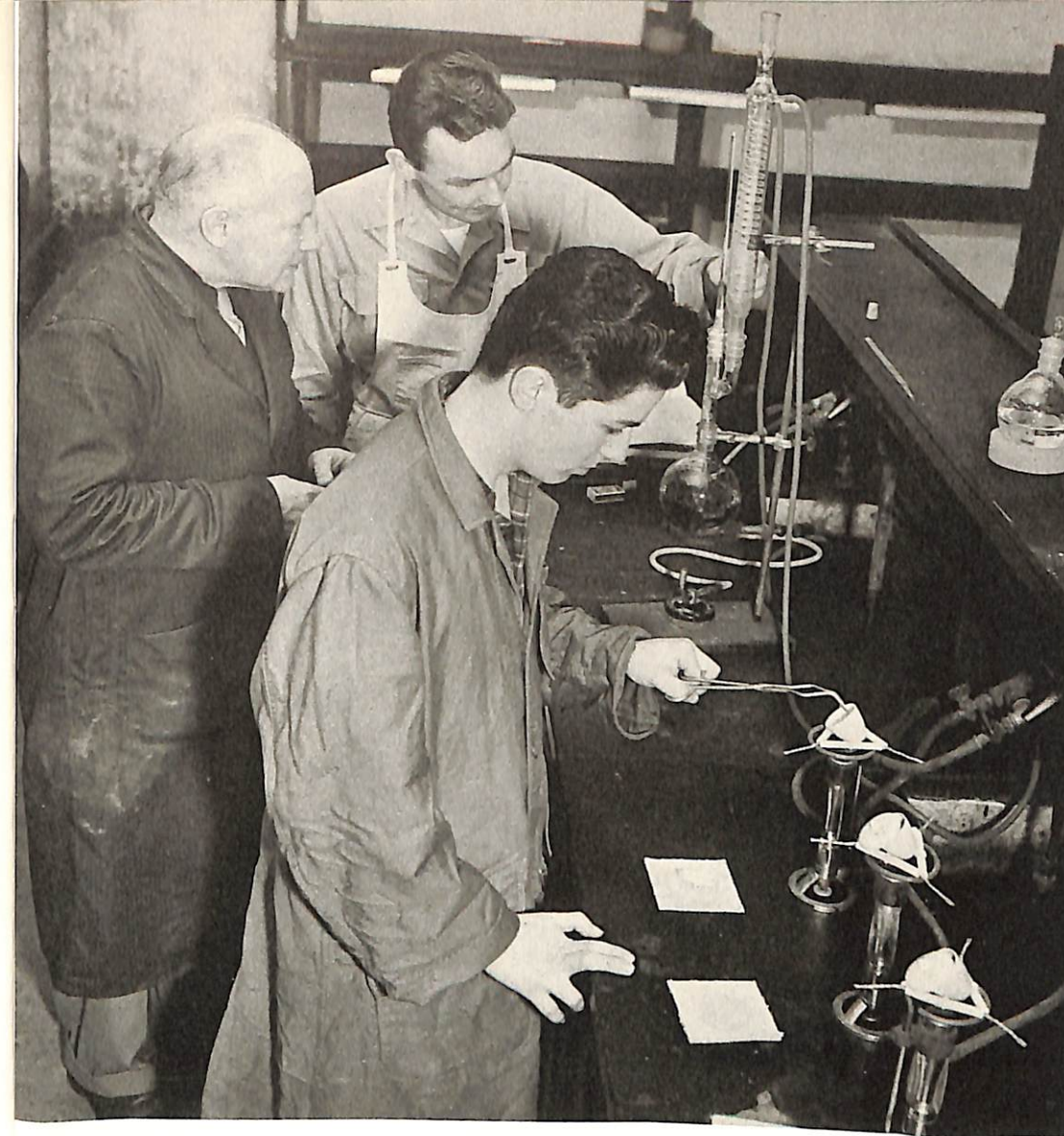
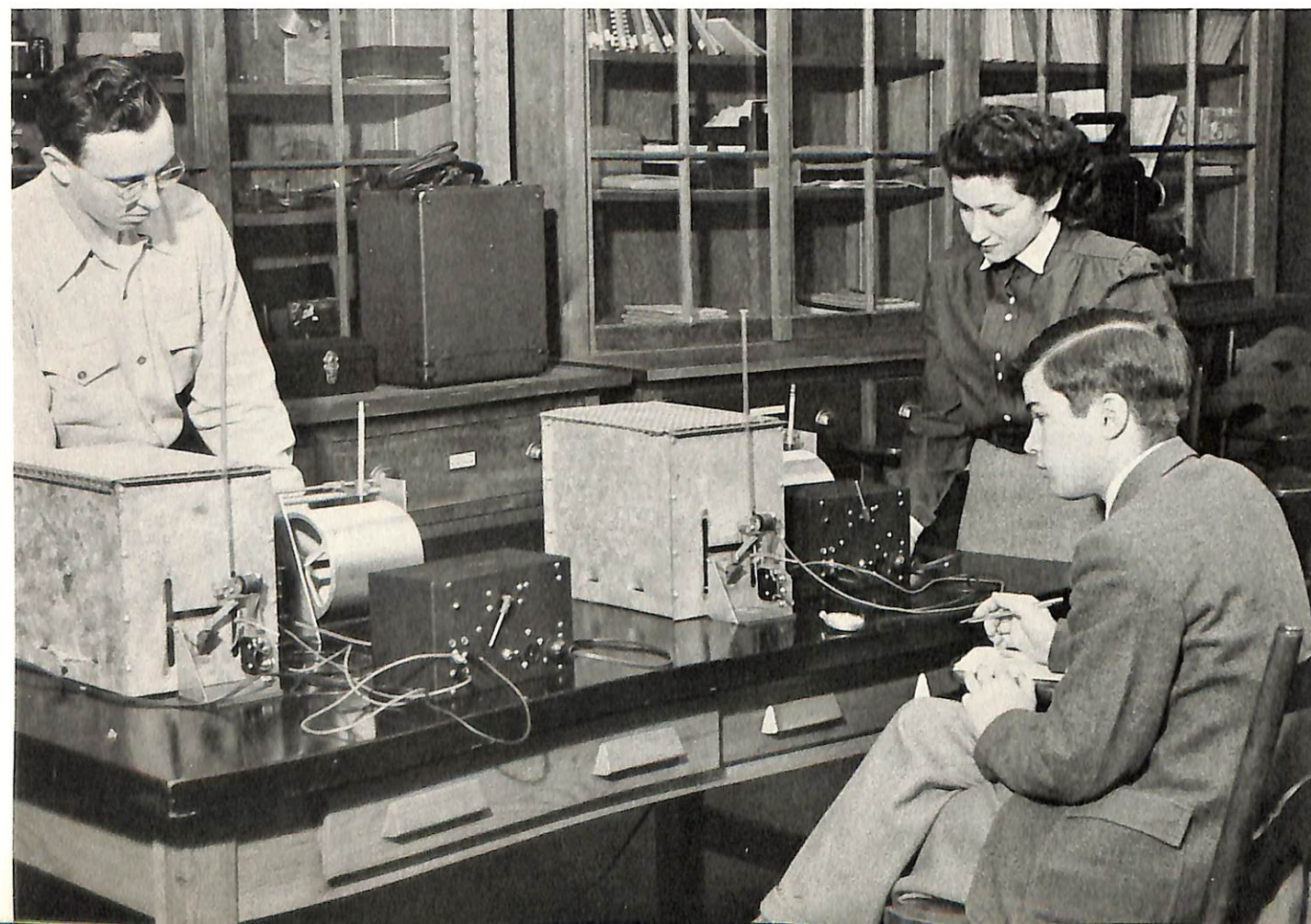
Our present gymnasium is old and outmoded. Built for a student body of 125, it provides only a fraction of the space and equipment needed for 700 men and women. We find it necessary to rent a high school gymnasium for intercollegiate basketball! We have no adequate place for social functions on the campus and consequently must hold them elsewhere. We lack any meeting place for our entire University family. To meet these needs we plan to erect a gymnasium that will also serve as an auditorium accommodating some 1,500 persons. This building is important for its own purposes and as a morale factor in unifying the campus life.

Brothers College needs double the present space for academic purposes. It is proposed to erect a Science Building to house the biology, chemistry, physics, and psychology departments. Recognizing the role of science in modern education, we must make provision in accordance with present day standards.

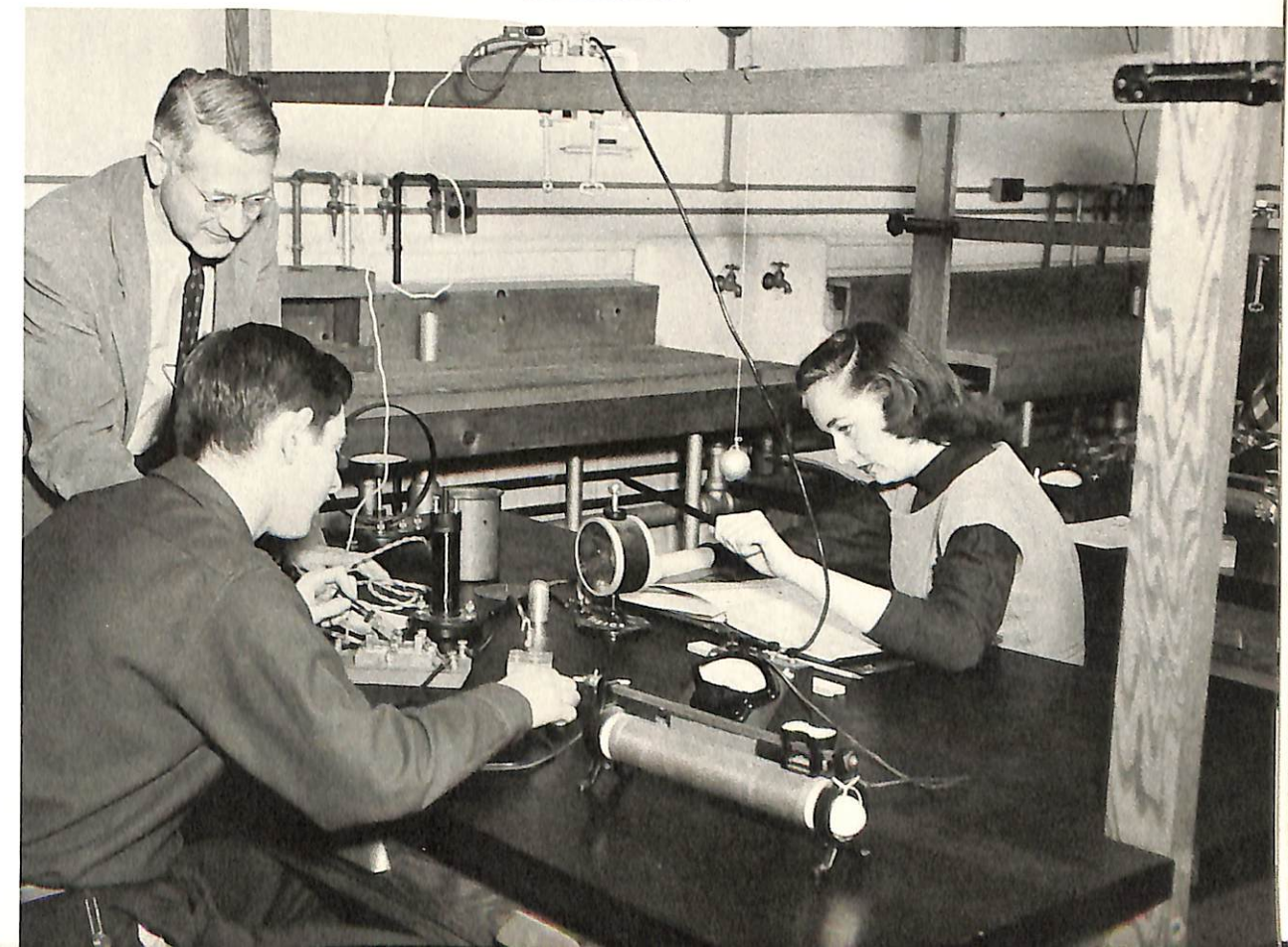
Samuel W. Bowne Refectory was erected in 1912 to accommodate a student group one quarter our present size. The edifice is a beautiful Gothic structure, located in the heart of the campus. We propose to renovate this building and, by adding appropriate seating and other furnishings, use it as a University Chapel. A new dining hall, accommodating some 650 persons, will be built. Combined with it will be a Commons Building, housing student activities, bookstore, post office, etc., and containing a small auditorium seating about 500 and adaptable for dramatics, lecture programs, etc.

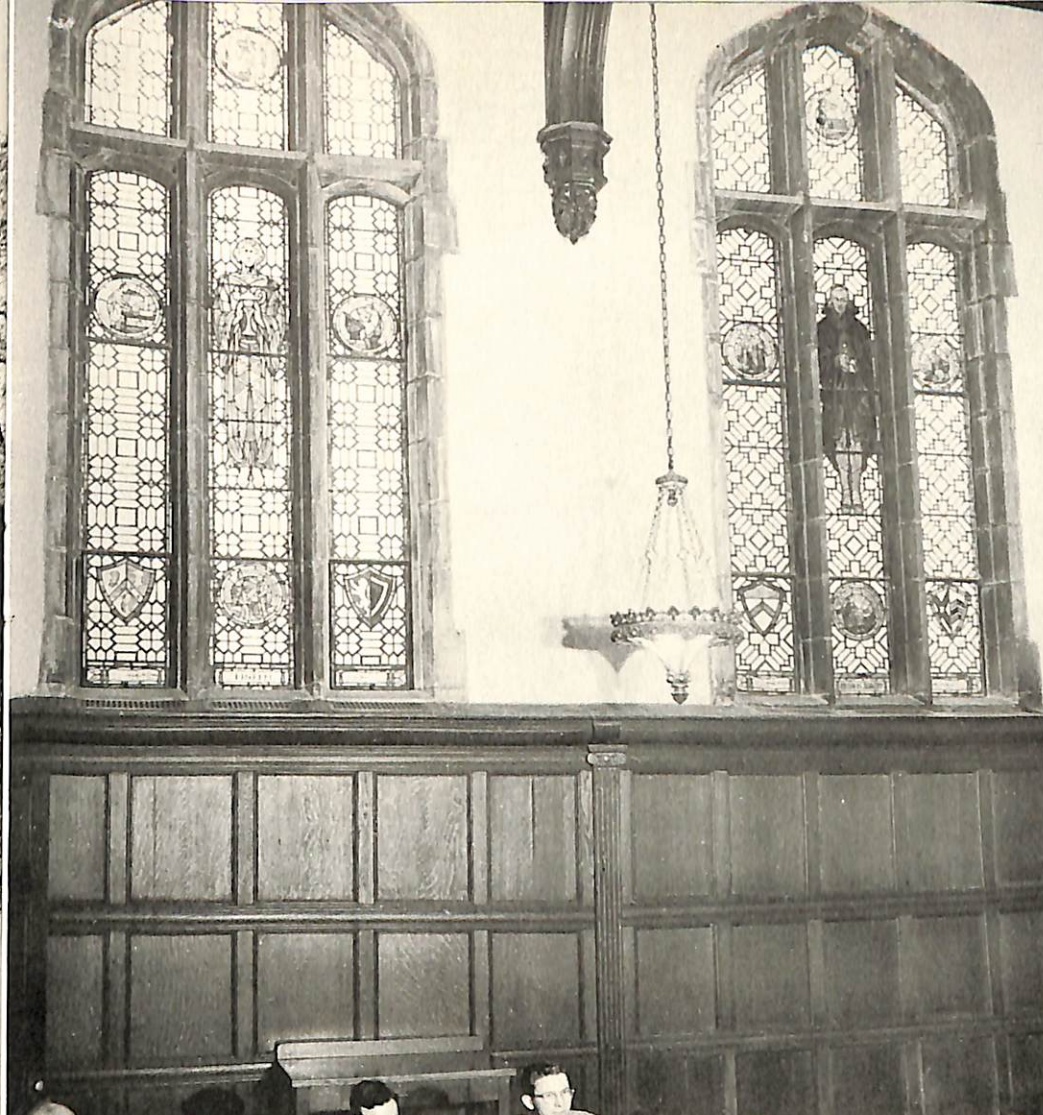
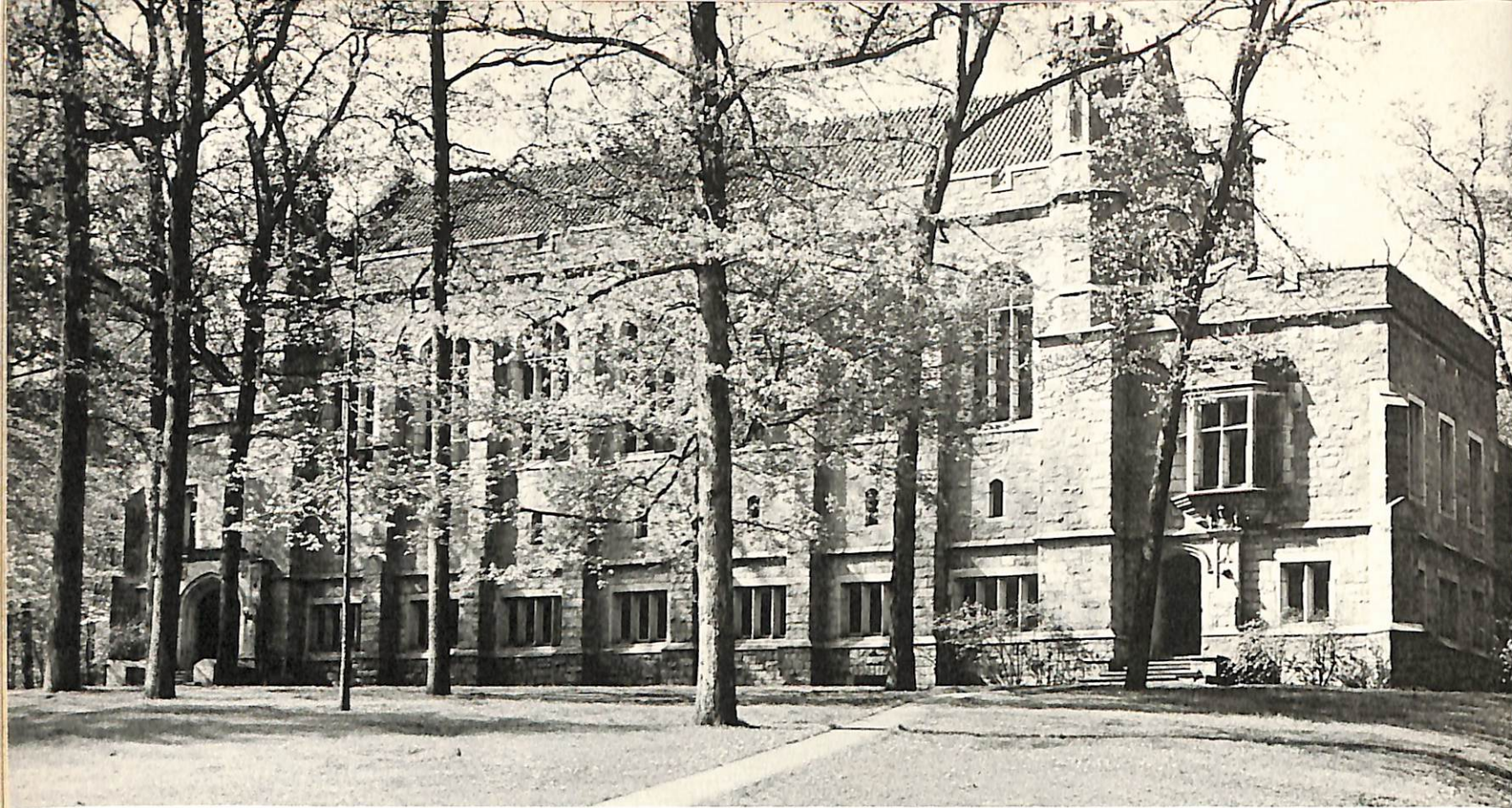
We also propose to complete the housing program for the entire University. This will include three additional dormitories for college men and women and a new dormitory for seminary men. A University infirmary, available to the entire campus community, is likewise an objective that is sought.

*An experiment in psychology with the use of white mice.*



*The chemistry and physics laboratories in Brothers College need new space and equipment to keep pace with present-day developments.*





*A detail of the Refectory showing the stained glass windows already in place.*

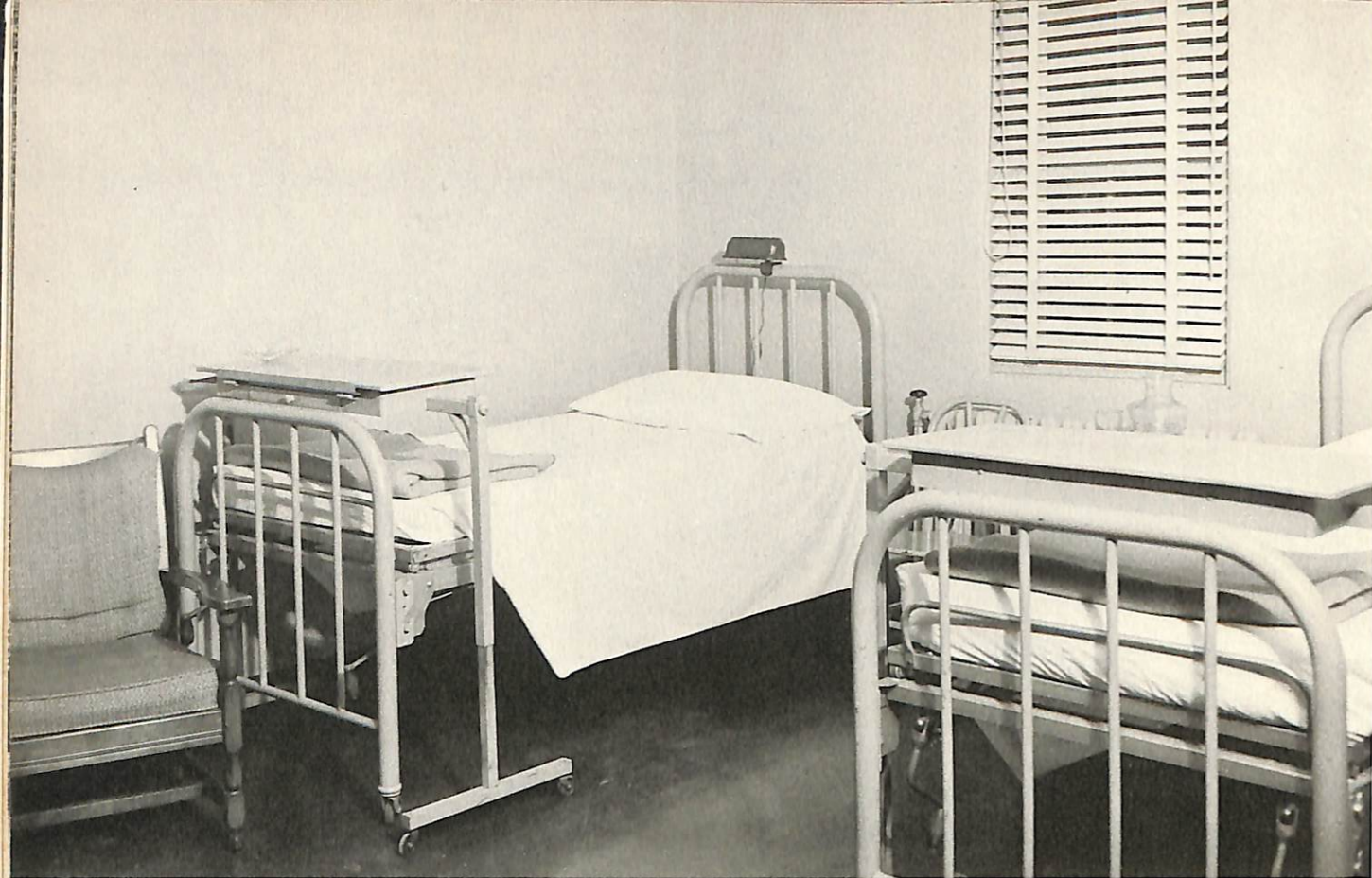


*The Samuel W. Bowne Refectory, above, now used as a dining hall where students eat in shifts, cafeteria style, is ideally adapted to conversion to a chapel. There is at present no building on the campus suitable for religious services for the entire University. The Seminary chapel (at left) is wholly inadequate.*



*Since learning to live by Christian principles is at the very core of Drew's purpose, the lack of a chapel is a glaring weakness.*

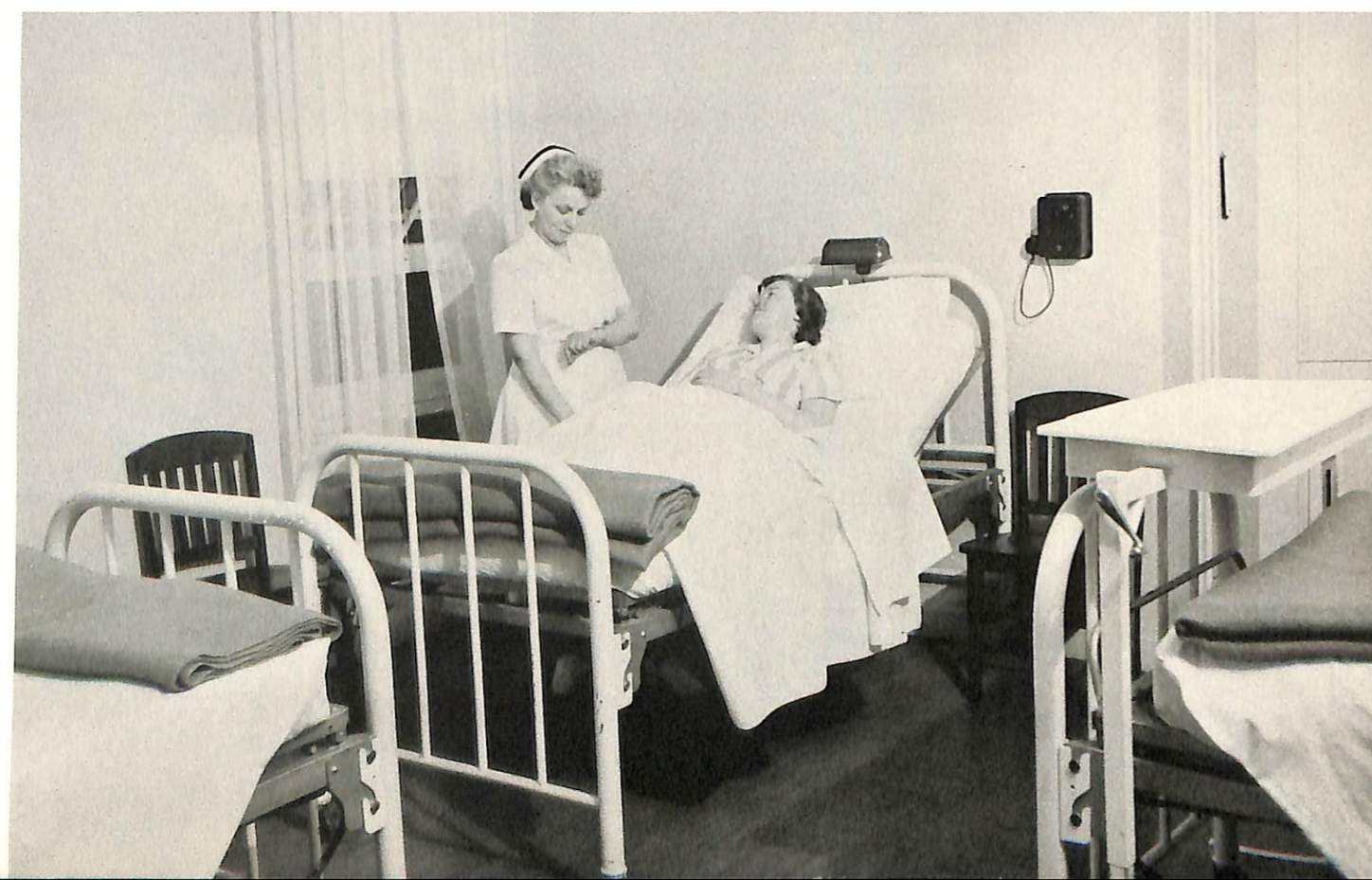




*Both the men's and women's infirmaries reflect the great need for modernization and improvement.*



*Madison House is the newest addition to student residences.*

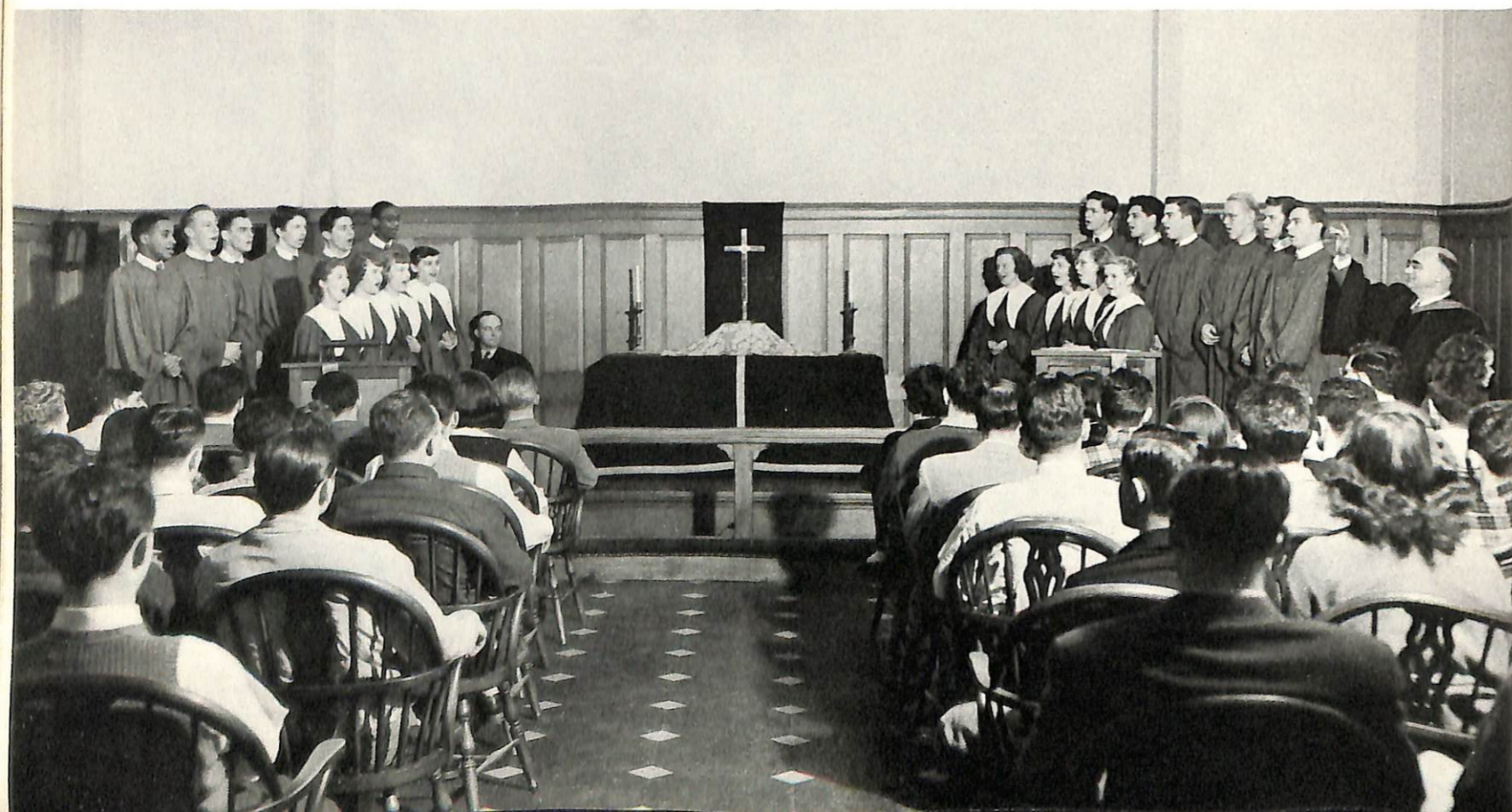


*Students come to Drew from all over the world and are united in a common bond of Christian idealism.*



# *Without You—No Advance!*

*A spiritual approach to life gives young men and women the proper perspective during their impressionable years.*



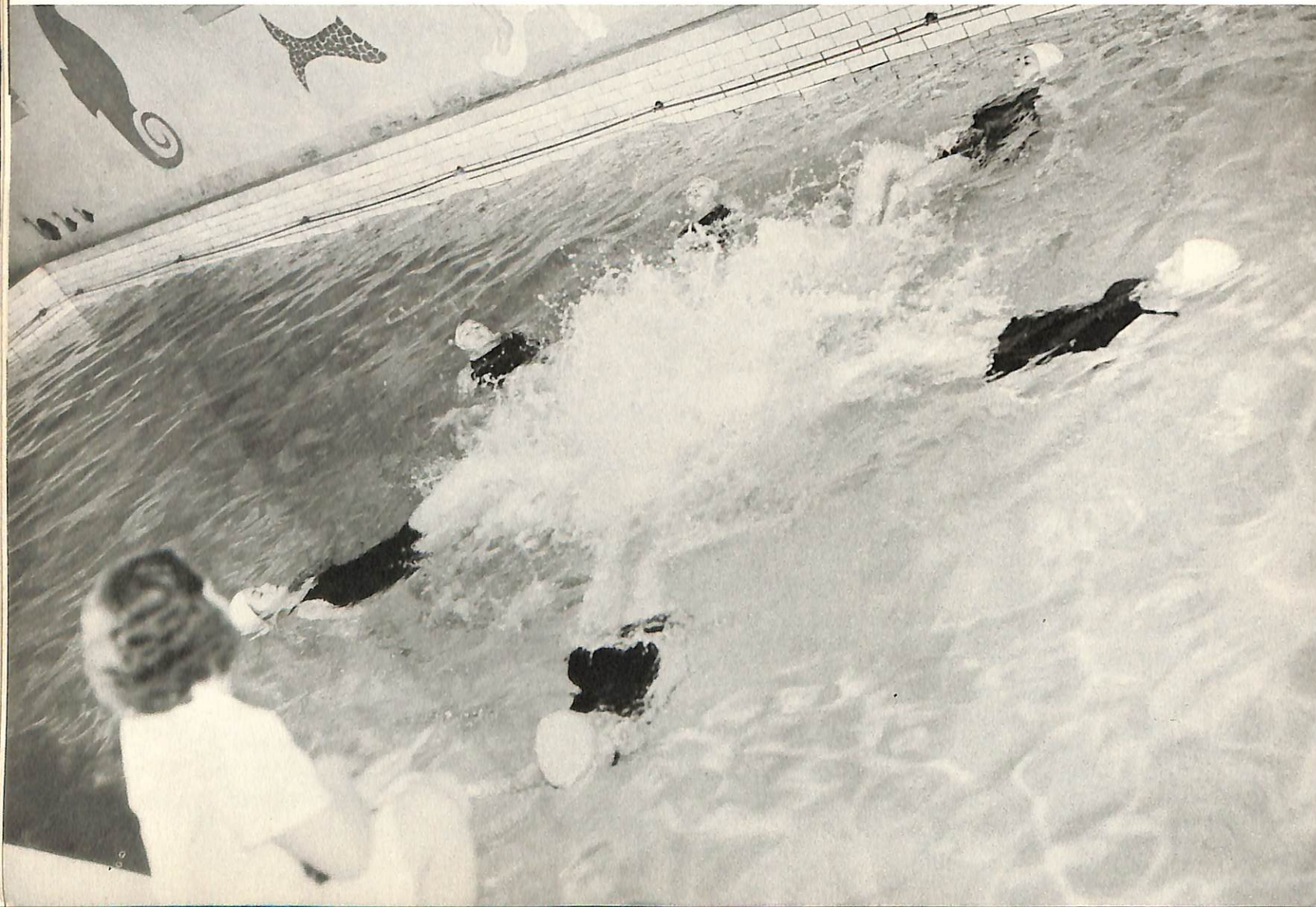
Through the years, there have been those individuals who have proved to be real friends of Drew, who have given liberally of their means to help make her what she is today. One cannot read her history without being reminded of such names as Bowne, Baldwin, Wendel, Rose, and many others. Of these, the Wendel name is most widely known. The bequest of this family was very substantial but grossly over-estimated in the public press. Less than twenty-five per cent of the initial estimates of its size was actually received. Following the intent of the will, the income from this legacy is annually applied to the operating costs of the Seminary and every cent is needed to balance the budget.

Samuel W. Bowne, in the earlier years of Drew's history, was memorialized in several buildings on the campus — The S. W. Bowne Refectory, Hoyt-Bowne Hall (dormitory), and the S. W. Bowne Gymnasium. More recently, the Baldwin brothers, Arthur J. and Leonard D. of East Orange, New Jersey, made possible through their gift of \$1,500,000 the erection of the Brothers College classroom building and the establishment of the initial and major portion of the college endowment. Mr. and Mrs. Lenox S. Rose, of Madison, New Jersey, through a generous bequest, gave Drew her beautiful library, erected in 1939.

It is because these persons and many others believed so thoroughly in the principles to which Drew is dedicated that she became the recipient of their gifts. Surely they, of the past, are not alone in these convictions. Drew is stronger, today, than she has ever been — therefore, the Advance. But, she cannot advance without the aid of new friends, many of them.

As we have studied our problems, we have decided to include nothing except what seemed unquestionably important. This brochure refers only to these basic needs. Our planning seeks to bring economy to bear wherever feasible. We are bold to make our appeal because we believe that you, too, are concerned as to the future of higher education and we feel that the contribution which Drew University is making is worthy of your generous response.

*Rehearsing for the water ballet. The swimming pool, built in 1910, is outmoded.*



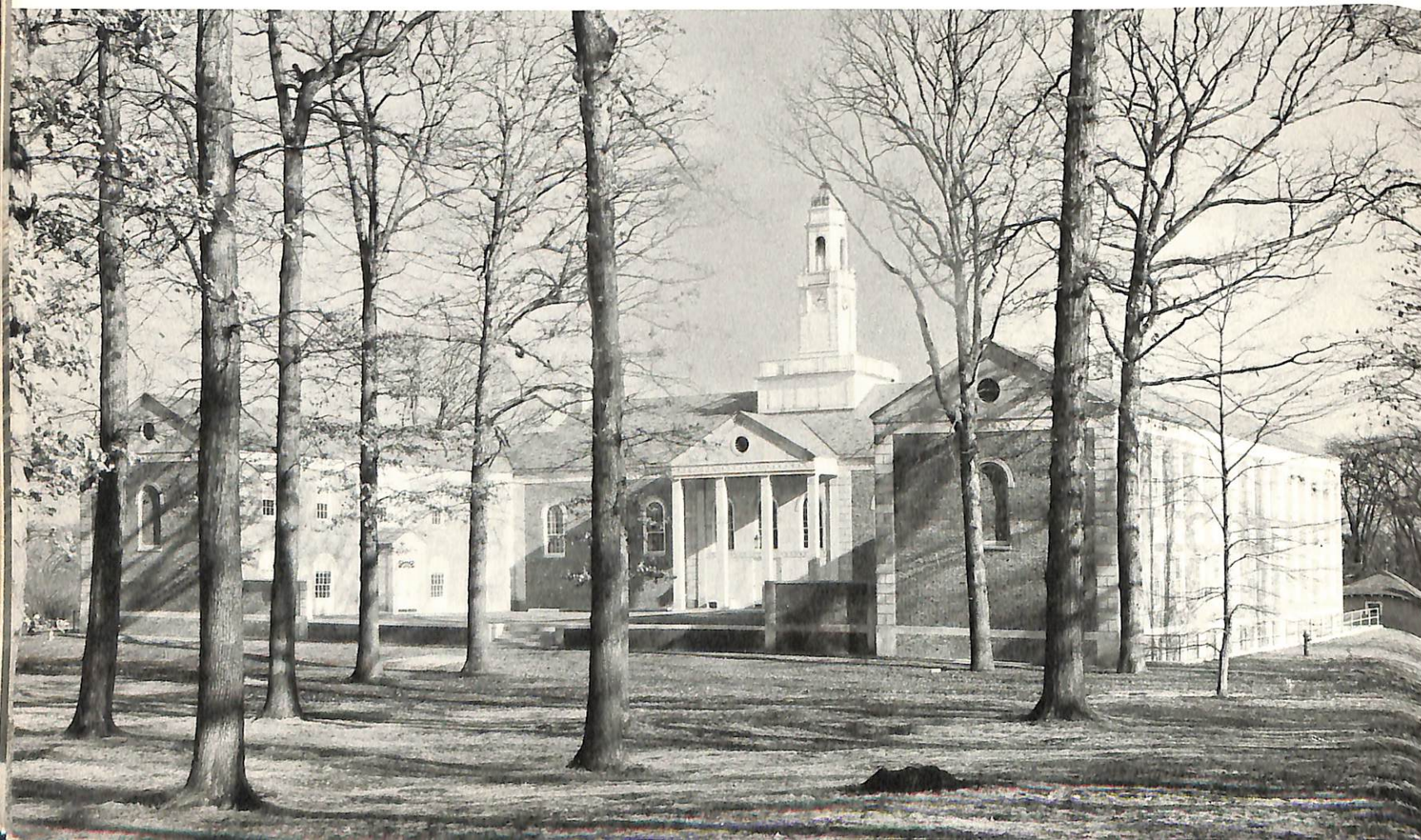
*The coffee shop in the basement of the Seminary Building is a popular center of campus activities.*

*The great educational resources of New York City are but an hour away from the quiet and seclusion of Drew Forest.*





*The leaders of the Drew Advance foresee the day when all of Drew's facilities will be as useful, substantial, and as beautiful as these.*



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