

B.C. Chapel Committee to Present Dr. Gross

WILL SPEAK TO P.P. & R. CLUB
AND DREW FELLOWSHIP

Under the auspices of the B.C. Chapel Committee, Dr. John Owen Gross of the Methodist Church will address the members of the student body on Sunday, March 16 and Monday, March 17. Each year the Methodist Church sends prominent leaders in the Church to address the students of various colleges, and this year it will be the privilege of BC students to hear and talk with Dr. Gross. He will speak first to the Drew Fellowship on Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the Pilling Lounge of the library. The topic of his address will be "The Relevance of Religion for Today." Dr. Gross will speak during Chapel Period on March 17, and also to the Philosophy, Psychology and Religion Club that night.

Dr. Gross, a native Kentuckian, is a graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, having received his AB in 1918, and the degree of Doctor of Divinity from that same institution in 1930. His graduate study was made at the Universities of Cincinnati and Kentucky. He received his L.H.D. from Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky in 1938.

Present Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church in Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Gross has had an abundance of experience with both

college life and educational administration. He served as President of Union College from 1949 to 1938, and as President of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, during the years of 1938 to 1941. He has been the secretary of the Department of Educational Institutions of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church since 1941 and is at present, the recording secretary of the University Senate, the accrediting association of the Methodist Church. He is a member of the N.E.A., the Kentucky Education Association, the Association of Colleges and Universities of Kentucky of which he was president in 1930, the Upper Cumberland Educational Association, and was President of the National Committee on Christian Higher Education in 1944.

Dr. Gross will also address the members of the faculty at four o'clock on Monday.

Magda Hajos a Hit

Magda Hajos, internationally-known violinist, played a recital before a large Drew audience on Sunday afternoon, March 9. Her program included works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Kreisler.

Miss Hajos came to Drew with a long list of successful appearances in Europe and America to her credit. She studied with Jeno von Hubay in Budapest, made her debut in Vienna, and was three times soloist at the Salzburg Festival. She appeared as soloist with such leading symphony orchestras as those of Paris, Vienna, Warsaw, and Budapest. Since coming to the United States, Miss Hajos has played over one hundred recitals and has been heard in many broadcasts over American networks.

The next and last concert in the Brothers College series for 1946-47, will be given by the American String Quartet on April 27. The first violinist of the Quartet is Jose Figueroa, who has toured Europe and has made many appearances in this country as soloist with orchestra and in recital. The other members of the chamber music group are Julius Hegyi, second violinist; Benjamin Levin, violinist; and Russell Kingman 'cellist.

Walter Hall Speaks To Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will meet tonight, March 14, at 7:30 in the college projection room (room 215). The program will be concerned with the Boys Clubs of America, an organization backed by Herbert Hoover and other notables, and represented this evening by Mr. Walter M. Hall, Director of the Program and Personnel Service of the Clubs.

In addition to this discussion, final plans will be made for a field trip in April and after the meeting, refreshments will be served at the home of Professor and Mrs. Fulcomer.

Harvard Defeated By Drew Debate Decision 3-0

On February 28 Drew's debate team consisting of Marc Joseph and Fred Aldrich, distinguished themselves by crushing a much renowned Harvard debate team at Harvard in a 3-0 decision. Tonight these two gentlemen will battle a strong twosome from Villanova on the labor question.

While these two debaters were gaining victories in a series of New England bouts, the home club was supporting them with two wins and a non-decision contest. Eleanor Sikora and John Cullerton tussled with the girls of Barnard College in New York on February 26 in a non-decision debate on world government. The following evening Miss Sikora and Lik Kiu Ding took the measure of a two man team from Rhode Island State on the labor-management question. That same evening Marc and Fred, usually a negative combination, upheld the affirmative side of the labor question against a strong Albany State Teachers squad and met with their initial and only defeat of the season. But the two men on the New England tour rebounded on Friday evening to rack up Drew's third win of the current season and eighteenth win in the last nineteen starts.

Marc and Fred continued on the victory road hitching another win to their belts in a contest with the University of New Hampshire at Durham. The debates with the University of Vermont at Burlington and Middlebury were of the non-decision variety. Fred was chosen the best debater of the afternoon by audience at the Vermont contest. Other highlights of the New England trip included an exclusive interview with Governor Tom Dewey in the Executive Mansion in Albany, a constant battle against New England's worst blizzard in many years, a train derailment and auto mishap, a concert at the University of Vermont, and a radio debate with Middlebury College of which motion pictures were taken.

Drew captured its fourth bout in five tries on March 3 in a meeting with Bucknell in the Library Social Room, John Cullerton and Lik Kiu Ding debating, and Prof. Schultz judging. To date the record stands at four wins, one loss, and three no decision frays. This Tuesday morning Ding and Cullerton left for a series of five debates at Pennsylvania colleges including Swarthmore, Dickinson, Bucknell, Albright, and Muhlenberg. They will return Sunday. Frank Ostertag and George Harjes will begin their Southern tour on April 22 with debates at Temple and American Universities, and the Universities of Virginia, Richmond, and William and Mary.



Tri Beta Convention Date Set for March 29

PROFESSOR OF ZOOLOGY OF COLUMBIA
WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER

On Saturday, March 29, 1947, the Northeastern Regional Convention of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, will be held at Drew. Those colleges in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D.C., New York, and Ohio, which have Tri Beta chapters and will send delegates.

Dr. Robert K. Zuck, Chairman of the Speakers Committee, has obtained Dr. Francis Ryan, Professor Zoology of Columbia University, as the guest speaker for the morning session. Dr. Ryan will speak on "Neurospora," a fungus important for its use in genetical experimentation. The afternoon session will be devoted to the presentation of papers on scientific investigation and research.

The convention will open with registration between nine and ten

o'clock in the main foyer of the library. The morning session will follow from ten to twelve in the Pilling room. The delegates will be the guests of the university for lunch at 12:15 in the dining hall, after which they will reconvene in the Pilling Room for the afternoon session. At 4 P.M. there will be a business meeting in the commuters lounge followed by a social for all delegates at 8 P.M.

The convention committees are as follows: Rooms for men—Joe Belsky; Rooms for Women—Marion Dayhart and Alice Wood; Registration—Mary Esther Rice; Library Display—Bob Wickham and Don Gilbert; Evening Social—Joe Belsky and Sid Rosenblum; Program—Marion Kayhart; Pilling Room—Ray Elliot and Leonard Spiegel; Signs—Herb Lieb; and Mimeographing—Larry Hemmindinger. Dr. Wyman R. Green, counselor of Drew's Tri Beta Chapter, will be the chairman of the convention.

Beta Beta Beta, founded at Oklahoma City University in 1922, is international in scope, with chapters throughout the United States, the West Indies, and China. The United States Chapters are divided into 5 regions; Western South Central, North Central, Southeastern, and finally the Northeastern, to which Drew will play host.

Smiths Annex One!

We'd heard about a new addition to the Prof. Robert G. Smith family, and so we called the other morning for a few vital statistics. Whoever possessed the pleasant voice at the other end of the wire was obviously an authority on the subject. "It's a boy," she said, "and his name is Donald Paul." The lad was born at Morristown Memorial Hospital on February 23, and weighs a strapping good seven pounds and fifteen ounces. "He has blue eyes, of course."

"And what relation are you to the new baby?"

"Oh, I'm his mother." (Marriage and the Family should be a required for all stupid members of the Acorn staff.)

Professor Smith is resting these days, part of the long process of ridding himself of amoebic dysentery, contracted while serving in the China theater during the war. Mrs. Smith reports that he is feeling much better, and spends some time working on courses for next year. "He had it rather rugged for awhile," she said.

Meanwhile, Dr. Wyman R. Green, ailing head of B.C.'s biology department, is again "up and around," and says that he is "feeling very well." He expects to resume his campus duties after April 1.

Tri-Beta Holds Member Induction

The induction ceremony for the new members of the Upsilon Chapter of Tri-Beta was held Tuesday evening March 11 at 8:30 in the Brothers College museum.

Those who met the requirements and were elected to full membership were Joe Belsky, Ray Elliot, Larry Hemmindinger, Herbert E. Lieb, and Bob Wickham. Lenny Spiegel was inducted as a provisional member.

The induction was under the direction of the president, Marion Kayhart, assisted by Mary Esther Rice, the vice-president, and Alice Wood, secretary.

ECAC Admit 2 New Groups on Probation

At the meeting of the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee on Thursday, March 6, 1947, the Woman's Athletic Association and the Sociology Club were accepted as probationary extra classroom activities, and the baseball schedule for this coming season approved.

In addition to these important decisions, a discussion of the honor point system for extracurricular work was held.

Social Calendar Set

Bob Lundberg, Social Chairman, recently released the calendar of future social events.

March 15—Informal dance sponsored by the social committee.

22—Rogers House party.

28—Freshman Dance.

29—Tri Beta convention.

April 11—Faulkner House Tea Dance.

12—Asbury House Party.

19—Samuel W. Bowne and Hoyt Bowne House party.

26—"Outward Bound" presented by the Foresters in Chatham High School.

27—Concert given by the American String Quartet.

May 2-3—Spring Weekend (Formal on Friday, Informal on Saturday.)

9—Spring Festival.

10—Drew—Ed Picnic and Dance.

Jerry Thiese Hurt In Motorcycle Mishap

Injured severely in a motorcycle accident in Newark last Saturday morning, Jerry Thiese, B. C. Junior, is now in Beth Israel Hospital, in that city.

Jerry's motorcycle slipped on an icy street, skidded, and fell on his right leg, practically cutting the tendons of his knee. At present the leg is in a cast, and it is reported that Jerry will remain in the hospital for at least two weeks. An operation may be necessary after the removal of the plaster.

A.V.C. Conducts Poll

A poll of all student veterans is now being conducted by the Drew University Chapter of the American Veterans Committee as to whether or not an increase in subsistence allowance is desired. According to Don Mullin, temporary chairman of the newly organized chapter, results from the poll so far indicate a 75-25% figure in favor of the increase. Final figures will be published on the college bulletin board soon.

In addition to the subsistence poll, A.V.C.'s plans include the endorsement of all proposals which aim toward the betterment of the Drew Community, such as the acquisition of more locker space in the college building, and the maintenance of a tidier and pleasanter college lounge.

The organization recently sent its application for a permanent charter to the National Planning Committee of A.V.C., and will become a permanent chapter shortly.

The DREW ACORN

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 Managing Editor: Marc Joseph
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Food for Thought

(Our Guest Editorial Writer this Week is Ruth Webb)

In the recent discussion of student-faculty relations, held by the Drew Fellowship, Professor Fulcomer and Don Abbott provided liberal portions of "food for thought"—as well as a few suggestions as to how they should be digested.

Three main ingredients were distinguishable in the presentations of both speakers. 1. A realization that student-faculty relations are *not* what they should be. 2. An acknowledgement of mutual responsibility for this, and suggestions for improvement or elimination of their causes. 3. An expressed desire to improve relationships between students and professors both in and outside the classroom.

Fundamental to these points is the question "why?" The most obvious answer seems to be the increased academic pressure placed upon the faculty, and the students, too, by the overcrowded conditions of the post-war era. The faculty members, in addition to their teaching obligations, have responsibilities to themselves, to their families, and to their communities. The students likewise have responsibilities to themselves and their home as well as their college communities. The fulfillment of these manifold duties has led to the neglect of extracurricular activities by *both* groups.

This question as discussed at the meeting is no new problem, nor is it unique to Brothers College. For whenever two groups of people meet only in a formal atmosphere, social relationships can not be other than formal. Many individuals, of both the faculty and the student body, have broken the ice by attending social events in private homes and on campus. This forward step could be accelerated by the inauguration by our Social Committee of a series of faculty-student get-togethers, which could be so planned as to ensure the attendance of every professor and student at *least* once a term. Responsibility for such affairs could be rotated and shared by faculty and students. Above all, these programs (as well as any other social activity) should be publicized by adequate advertising campaigns.

Such a program, however, is only a means to gain an end. That end must be desired and worked for by everyone; both as

(Continued on Last Column)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In assuming the duties of a basketball official, one lays himself open to much abuse (too much). I have received my share and expect it. But when it appears in print, and from an allegedly intelligent and well informed source, it hurts. I sincerely believe that Don Abbott's allusions to my work with the whistle are entirely unjustified and thus, I cannot take them lying down.

I take my officiating very seriously and have made a most thorough study of the rules and of the game itself. Certainly I am not immune from mistakes, but when it comes to the actual handling of a game and the interpretation of the rules, my work hardly warrants attack from such sources.

Abbott is certainly entitled to his opinion. That I disagree with him is obvious, and here is the crux of my argument: I have refereed thirty-three (33) basketball games so far this season and have turned down at least ten other jobs, all of which should prove that I am not alone in my faith in my com-

petence as a basketball official. And, Mr. Abbott, as long as the pay checks keep accumulating, I'm satisfied.

Yours for better officiating
 (and reporting),
 Lew Watts

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the ACORN I missed the column, Rhythm and Reason. Could it be possible that one letter of unfavorable criticism is the cause of this omission?

I enjoyed the column immensely and know that it is a favorite of many of the students on campus who enjoy reading an intellectual, well-written evaluation of current entertainment.

In looking over the last few issues I find that the accusation that it is limited to opera is false. It has covered operas, but also plays, musicals, and art. Surely no college paper is complete without some coverage of such cultural subjects.

Rhythm and Reason is not a fill-in, it is a favorite!

Sincerely yours,
 Doris Collins

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of student-faculty relations now, as compared to when you entered Drew?

Herbert Samenfeld
 entered Drew in '42. Sophomore

There were fewer students in 1942 and therefore more of a chance for closer contact with the Profs. We had days on which certain professors had his advisees to his house. It does seem harder now for the student to get to his own adviser as often as he might wish to. Gone also are the small classes and the personal interest of professors in the students work.

Chris Lutz, '42. Sophomore
 There doesn't seem to be very much difference. For myself, I get along with a minimum of advising.

Art Grambling, '44. Sophomore
 Definitely not as good as it was. We don't have as much personal contact with the advisers, nor with the profs. that teach our classes. Classes themselves are too large to attain the same degree of closeness with teacher and the course itself.

Don Abbott, '39. Senior

Because of the larger number of students now enrolled in school there no longer exists that close knit community feeling that once was between faculty and students. However, in individual cases the same informal relationship seems to prevail, especially with the returned veterans. The faculty appears to be making effort by means of clubs and help groups to re-establish the former personal harmony between students and professors.

Jim Hardy, '41. Junior

The former close student-faculty relationship is missing, and along with it the feeling of comradeship we once had with the faculty. Mostly, I miss the small classes we once had. I hesitate now to hold up a class of 50 or 60 people just to get something straightened out. Some faculty members are doing something to help the situation; Professor Schultz holds Tuesday evening

"bull sessions" in the college lounge. It's a step in the right direction.

Joe Mele, '41. Senior
 The personal relationship has definitely decreased. I think, however, that the faculty has more respect of the Veteran's viewpoint in view of their experience. There is much to be done to achieve a closer relationship in the future.

John Duryea, '42. Junior
 In the larger classes the element of personal work is missing. I major in Economics and the department is small enough to retain a close adviser-advisee relationship.

Art Winters, '40. Senior
 When I was here as a freshman, relations between students and professors were more formal. Having been in the service has put student-faculty relations on a more man to man basis. In my case, most of my work is done in my major field and I find that relations are as good as ever.

John Honig, '41. Senior

The student-faculty relationship is more formal and distant as necessitated by the present size of the student body. Large classes not only emphasize the increasing gap between students and faculty, but also necessitate formal lectures and limits all important discussions to the relatively infrequent class discussion periods. The size of the classes and the consequent inability of overloaded professors to know their students, as well as the heavy competition encountered in getting into graduate school, place an undue emphasis on grades. The attitude of the faculty since our return from service has been sympathetic and shows keen awareness of the veterans educational needs and adjustments.

DREW BOOKSTORE

BOOKS SUPPLIES
 ICE CREAM CANDY

Wayward Fancies

by barr

The meeting of the Drew Fellowship last Sunday night brought forth several views on the relations of the Student Body and the Faculty. Miss Webb, our guest editor, has covered the problem and offered a few suggestions on the other side of this page. There is, however, one thing that I would like to point out which is garnered from the bull sessions of the students.

Until the proposal of Miss Webb can be adopted, the faculty could do much to improve the relations between the groups if they would accept the invitations to the various meetings. The entire faculty was invited to Sunday's discussion and six came. Granted that health hindered some, and that previous engagements hindered others, the representation was small. The problem discussed concerned every member of the faculty, and every member should have been there. Parenthetically, the representation of the Student Body does not deserve any praise.

This was just one meeting which might mean little; however, the faculty attendance at other functions has been small. The entire faculty is invited to the various social affairs, yet few come. At the present time, the social affairs are the only time that we have the chance to talk informally with the faculty. If the faculty feel that they cannot spare an entire evening, a short appearance would suffice.

A Faculty-Student Committee, under the direction of Coach Simester, has been organized to study the problem discussed above and to present suggestions for the solution. It is hoped that the students who have ideas on the problem will contact Coach.

One of the favorite topics of discussion these days is the proposal by the AVC to raise the subsistence of the veterans attending college by \$35.00. Taking the AVC's figure of one and a half million for the number of veterans in college, the total amount that will be needed is \$629,500,000 on a yearly basis. To use an old expression "that ain't hay." Before some of the veterans vote yes, they might consider what this will mean in later years, when they pay the bill. Granted that the present subsistence does not permit riotous living, it does afford an existence. That with some outside work is sufficient. To raise the national budget by \$629,500,000 is a matter for careful consideration. The Treasury is not a Horn of Plenty.

At the present time the Student Association Constitution is under revision, also the various rules of the extracurricular activities. In the past it was the custom to give each entering student a Brothers College Handbook. This book contained the Student Constitution, the rules concerning extracurricular activities, the activities and traditions of the school. When the various revisions are finished, another Brothers College Handbook would be a guide to the Student Body.

The next issue of the Acorn will be the Frosh issue. Editing this will be Bob Carlson; to him we leave the late hours, the long talks, and the clicking typewriters.

(Continued from First Column)

an individual, and as members of groups. In the last analysis, friendliness depends upon thoughtfulness and willingness of each of us, and it is here that the final responsibility must lie.

Centenary College Guests at Play Day

On Saturday, March 8 the W.A.A. entertained twenty girls from Centenary Junior College for the first in a series of Play Days. At 10:30 in the morning, Margie Schneider and Rosalyn Sains defeated Centenary in ping-pong doubles. Miss Sains captured the singles title as well. Dot Pellet and Libby Muchmore were defeated in the singles and doubles Badminton games. The well attended comic swimming relays held at 11:00 ended in a tie. The events included a race with lighted candles, and one in which the contestants were encumbered with dungarees, plaid shirts, and straw hats. To decide the championship, a final race was held, and Centenary won.

The visitors were entertained at lunch in the refectory, replete with place cards furnished by Jean Hingsinger, and joke prizes for the winning teams furnished by Nancy Corson. The basketball game held at 1:00 ended in a tie, which according to girls' rules was not played out.

From 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon a tea dance was held in the co-ed lounge, which was in charge of June Strelechi and Mary Yee.

Fellowship Meeting

On Sunday, March 9th, the Drew Fellowship held another of its meetings of the spring semester. Fifty students and six faculty members attended the gathering at 8 o'clock in the Pilling room of the library. The discussion topic for the evening was "Student-Faculty Relations at Brothers College."

Joe Belsky, the leader for the evening, introduced Professor David Fulcomer as the first speaker. In a twenty minute talk, Dr. Fulcomer elaborated on the methods for improving student-faculty relationships. Among those suggested and urged for adoption were more college social affairs for students and faculty, the appointment of a faculty director of non-athletic activities on campus, and an increase of student suggestions directly to the faculty.

Don Abbott followed Professor Fulcomer in addressing the group. Mr. Abbott's talk stressed the improvement of the three main phases of student-faculty relationships, those being the classroom phase, the advisor-advisee phase, and the faculty-as-a-whole and the student-body-as-a-whole relationship.

Stop the Presses! Mary Williams reveals all; Bel Ami is baggy and bald; Scotton gets bumped off; Bratherring is a fish; DeCossy makes discovery

"Hey, roommate—Wake up!" "Huh, what's the matter?" "Listen!" "After Woodie finally straightened her stocking seams and I ran back after my glasses, Mr. Schabacker came tearing up. We split up into 3 cars (Pfeiffer's, Pastelnic's, and Schabacker's) and the German Club headed for the big city.

On the way we had to stop in Newark for John Honig who had been fencing at NCE. We were there about 5 minutes, but that was long enough for Allen to get stuck in some snow—the only snow left in Newark and he had to find it. Then instead of leading us into N.Y., Mr. Schabacker started playing games and put us on the Pulaski Skyway. Backwards. (Maybe he just likes Newark—can't see why—it smells like a dead horse glue factory.) After sneaking beneath traffic lights and doing some spicy blockade running, we managed to reach the Lincoln Tunnel together.

From there we started racing taxi cabs and playing tag with each other. We drove through the park—at least I think it was a park—I couldn't see a thing, anyway. By the time we reached East 86th Street we were starved and we dashed into a little German bakery. I felt sorry for the little old lady behind the counter—she looked so frightened. Who wouldn't when 16 people barge in at once and people like Marion Kayhart and Ken Dumas start leaning over the counter with their tongues hanging out and sniffing like hound dogs.

Clutching our little tid bits, we calmly jaywalked across the street to the Casino Theatre—And believe it or not, we only had to pay 35c. I guess it was cheaper because there wasn't any comic. That's the trouble with American Theaters, you have to pay so much for "Bugs Bunny."

After a great deal of indecision as to whom was going to sit by whom, removing coats, chasing away people who were being annoyed by our racket, we finally settled down to looking at the screen. Now, you know how extensive my knowledge of German is, so when I woke up to the fact that there were no English captions, I could've died. In fact, I was petrified—I couldn't understand a word. It didn't even sound like German. But when Helen Wachtman asked me if I could understand it, I put on my most intelligent expression and casually replied, "sure." Of course, I wondered why she looked at me so strangely but it wasn't until I heard Heinz Selman tell Ralph Pfeiffer that he was sure it was Swedish and Mr. Schabacker agreed with him. All I can say—it was a dirty trick on the part of the management—deliberately trying to make me think I'm a moron.

Then came the main feature "Bel Ami," a Komoeide. (It's not spelled wrong—I'm just trying to prove that I do know some German.) However, being only an American back-woodsman and not having any of the fine continental tastes, I couldn't exactly appreciate the scrawny, baggy-eyed, bald-headed and anaemic-looking thing they call a "great lover." Nevertheless, the European films do excel our American films in some respects. For instance they don't have a Johnston office and they are generous. They not only give their hero one or two sweethearts, but four beautiful women. I could go into detail about the movie, but I think the comments made by Drew's appreciative audience would be much more expressive, especially Ruth de Cossy's: "So—that's how they do it."

Leaving the little theater in blissful enchantment and with

Preachers Pounce On College Quintet

By the slim margin of one field goal and one foul, Peck's boys fought to a victory over our college cagers on February 26, at Dover High Gym.

Despite the season's records, the college entered the game a favorite. This notion was forgotten by the end of the first quarter when the Seminary enjoyed a five point lead. It was completely dispelled by half-time when the College trailed, 41 to 32. Hodapp, Peck's captain, center, and star, merely dropped 21 points through the nets before the intermission. He sank them from everywhere in a great exhibition of skill. Sandy Smart and Bob Bannon kept Drew in the game with 9 points a piece.

The end of the third quarter found the Seminary in front by 51 to 43. In the last period Bannon and Smart, with the aid of the scrappy Gremlins, fought to a 61-all tie before Dodd's set shot beat them in the final seconds. Hodapp with 28 and Dodd with 17 paced the preachers, while Bannon and Smart led the college with 19 and 18 respectively.

Science Meeting

On the evening of Monday, March 3, the Science Club of Brothers College sponsored a lecture and demonstration by Mr. G. R. Ottinger, representative of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Ottinger's lecture, which was held in the college lounge and attended by nearly fifty-five students, dealt with the topic, "Mechanical Midgets."

The lecture was comprised mainly of demonstrations of small gadgets and labor-saving devices which have been developed by the Bell research laboratories. One of the most interesting of the "mechanical midgets" was a four and a half ounce "flea" motor, which is one of the smallest motors in practical operation today. Two of the other interesting items were bouncing putty, and a heterogeneous adhesive used to join materials of dissimilar composition, such as glass and metal. Among the labor-saving devices developed by the Bell laboratories was a lightweight plastic head set for switchboard operators.

In addition to more guest speakers and demonstrations, future plans of the Science Club also include a field trip to a nearby industrial factory.

German Club Holds Affair in New York

The German Club, under the direction of Professor Schabacker, held its second big affair of the year with an excursion into New York City. Sixteen students, including President Helen Wachtman, Vice-President Ralph Pfeiffer, Treasurer Mary Williams, and chaperons Mr. and Mrs. Schabacker, left the campus Friday night, March 7, to get "some real foreign atmosphere." First on the agenda was a German movie, followed by a visit to a German restaurant, the "Rhinelander." Here the German club listened to a German orchestra, dressed somewhat in national costumes, and tried to absorb some of the real German accents of the inhabitants of the restaurant. Of course the club members talked German exclusively, except for some minor relapses into ye old English. One John Scotton is reputed to have had an interesting experience with one of the female entertainers of the restaurant, but we leave that to the gossip column; the affair took place in German, so it was approved of the club members.

The club wishes to thank Allen Pastelnic, Ralph Pfeiffer, and Professor Schabacker for so cheerfully providing needed transportation.

dancing a polka. Nevertheless we from Drew held our own although Henny Servos tenderly massaged her rib which had been pushed in, and Nat Wojteck put a curse on open-toed shoes. So help me, roommate, to watch our gang dancing was almost as good as the floor show. Well, not quite as good as Scotton can tell you.

In the next act, our little friend came out again. This time in a little less costume. She was announced as a song and dance number but she must've been tired for she made a bee line for Scotton (who by a strange coincidence had Ralph's seat) and plopped onto his lap. Well, talk about fast work . . . Oh, don't fret about Scotton because he was hungry. After finishing her little song, the vixen

ted our shy little Drew man out into the spotlight in order to teach him the Conga. Now I'm not

criticizing John's dancing ability, but he just doesn't have the basic material to work with. However he did a rather good job at playing bumps with the little lady. Then his short stage career came to a timely end.

After satisfying our curiosity as to what the smoke-filled basement contained and finding just what we expected, we sadly left the little Rhinelander and started winding our way out of the city. No sooner had we reached the Skyway when police whistles started sounding and a black coupe came tearing headlong at us. Finally he was forced to the curb and the officers of the law, pistols in hand, jumped out and proceeded to clunk the bandit over the head. Were we disappointed? We thought maybe they were after us.

Well, I guess that's all, roommate. Now you can go back to sleep."

Red Cross Drive

The American Red Cross, devoted to relief of suffering and the universal welfare of man, has rechanneled its immense activities from problems arising out of the exigencies of war into problems which followed in its wake. At home and abroad, Red Cross workers see the problems of human need as the problems of an individual—a war veteran, a man in uniform, or civilian. This organization today provides help to anyone in need of its many services.

The University Chairmanship of the 1947 Red Cross Drive, which runs from March 1 to March 14, is held by Professor Whitney. Prof. F. H. Johnson is in charge of Brothers College and Dr. Carl Michaelson leads the Seminary drive.

Heading the student body of Brothers College is Marilyn Hittner, who has appointed various students to organize the members of each dormitory. In charge of Samuel Bowne is Herman Hensinger; Asbury Hall, Allen Pastelnic; Faulkner House, Alice Wood; Rogers House, Margie Schneider; Off Campus Students, Marjorie Freeman.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

By Don Abbott

The only prediction that we have yet made in this column was on the outcome of the seminary-college basketball game. Considering the results, we are giving up soothsaying until our new crystal ball arrives. The old one seems to be clouding up.

Probably there are a lot of people who feel that now the basketball season is over, the less said about it the better. Maybe so. But with a minimum of rationalizing, we'd like to get in a few last words. There were not many really brilliant players on the Circuit Riders squad, but all turned in creditable performances. There were the cool, consistent players like Bushell, Lundberg, and Stanert, the last having won his first letter in basketball at Drew well over ten years ago. There was the hard driving play of Smart, who never spared himself even when exhausted to the point of collapse. There was the smooth ball handling of Bannon who rarely lost his good nature and never slowed up until the last whistle. And there was a freshman, Hazelton, who was a standout among the newcomers. But they still couldn't win. Why? There were four definite factors that we feel were working against the Green and Gold this past season. The first is height. We cannot remember seeing a game this year when the average height of the opposite team was not a matter of inches over Drew. And height is an important item in basketball. Secondly, the matter of reserves and available material from which to draw them. Almost every, if not every school the Riders came up against this season, had a student enrollment of at least twice B.C. Third, we feel, is previous experience as a team unit. The team we had on the floor this year had no previous experience playing together, except in cases where two had played together before the war. During the normal course of a

peacetime college team, a combination can be built up over the years, and damage done by graduation taken into consideration, a perpetual close-knit organization results. This, we admit, is a factor that probably held true for many of the schools Drew played. The fourth factor is available practice space. All of our games this season were played on courts larger than the one regularly available for team practice. True, the Madison High School gym was used during the season, but only at the convenience of that school's team and then for very restricted periods. If Drew is going to continue to play its home games on off-campus floors, and this, from the standpoint of audience capacity and fairness to the visiting team, would seem to be the best policy, a new gym is essential. We know; it's the same old oft-repeated cry. It gets a little tiresome after a while. But maybe if enough is said and written about it over a long period of time, perhaps something will be done about it.

And with snow still on the ground, the golf team has already scheduled tentative matches with Stevens Institute, St. Peter's College, and Rider College. "Mo Hand" is acting as team captain and managerial status has been delegated to Rod Barr, who, by vigorously signing the letters that Cimaglia types, is getting in condition for his later duty as caddy to the team captain.

Girls' basketball, with all its restrictive rules, can be a tiring game to watch. But the Drew-Centenary game was far from boring. When it comes to swishing them in, we think it would be difficult to find better artists at lay-ups than Maggie, at set shots than Moe, at long shots than Kathie or at one-handed side shots than Claire. Not to mention the excellent defensive play of the tall Helen and that aggressive angel, Mary Williams.

Rider Roundup

FINAL STANDINGS OF THE VARSITY					
Name	Games	G. Av.	P.G.	P.	Total
Raub	12	13.75	64	37	165
Bannon	17	12.7	85	46	216
Smart	17	9.64	65	29	187
Carling	8	4.33	6	1	13
Bushell	17	4.11	27	16	70
Hazelton	15	3.74	21	14	56
Stanert	14	2.43	15	4	34
Gunsel	16	2.37	12	14	38
Scolari	4	2.25	3	3	9
Sacco	4	2.	2	4	8
Dendy	1	2.	1	0	2
Sweeney	5	1.8	3	3	9
Cimaglia	4	1.33	3	0	6
Lundberg	12	1.5	7	4	18
Hines	11	.63	2	3	7

FINAL STANDINGS OF THE JUNIOR VARSITY					
Name	Games	G. Av.	P.G.	P.	Total
Scollari	12	11.5	55	26	138
Carling	8	9.25	34	6	74
Ellis	13	7.07	37	18	92
Sweeney	13	7.	38	15	91
Cimaglia	13	4.46	26	6	58
Frazier	4	4.	7	2	16
Mele	6	3.5	8	5	21
Kadish	8	2.	8	0	16
Zellman	1	2.	1	0	2
Newsom	12	1.83	10	2	22
Mahan	9	1.6	6	2	14
Broshok	10	1.2	4	4	12
Richards	10	.9	4	1	9
Warren	6	.34	1	0	2

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Fencers Defeat Morristown YMCA

Taking ten out of twelve bouts, a Drew foils team defeated the foil team from Morristown Y.M.C.A. in the gym on Monday evening, March 10. With Hardy, Abbott, Vogel and Carlson crossing blades for Drew, the only visiting fencer to score against the Green and Gold was Landsman, former captain of the Lehigh College fencing team, who won his two bouts against Hardy and Abbott. Al Vogel took his three bouts 5-2, 5-1, 5-1; Bob Carlson also made a clean sweep, 5-4, 5-3, 5-4. Hardy won two bouts, 5-3, 5-1, dropping one to Landsman 4-5. Abbott won two 5-1, 5-0, dropping his one to Landsman, 3-5.

On Friday, March 7, the Drew foils team drew a 4-4 tie with N.C.E. on the latter's home strip, Vogel accounting for two bouts and Hardy and Abbott one apiece. The ninth bout was called on account of time.

February 27, in the first match of the season, the Drew bladesmen took over Butler High School 7-2. In this match, Vogel and Hardy each accounted for two bouts.

Sophomore Quint Gains League Crown

The intramural basketball league has concluded its 15 game season with the Sophomores victorious. Led by Noel Hansch and Ray Elliot, they posted 12 victories to only 3 defeats. The Freshmen, with Rothfield and Sanborn starring, wound up in second place on the strength of 10 wins and 5 setbacks. The Juniors, led by Eli Gonick, and the Seniors, paced by Handy, were third and fourth respectively.

In addition to winning the crown, the Sophomores boasted the best offensive and the second best defensive records with 417 points on the credit side and only 315 for their opponents. Their offensive record is an average of 27.8 a game. The Freshmen, on the other hand, played the best defensive ball with only 255 markers against them, an average of 17 per game. Their offensive total of 389 was second only to the Sophomores.

As for individual achievements, the laurels go to Senior Handy. In racking up 90 points in only 8 games, he averaged over 11 per contest. Sophomore Hansch totaled 99 points in 14 games and Junior Gonick 92 points in 14 games to lead the pack in total points. Herb Rothfield led the Freshman attack with 72 points in 12 games.

Seminary Statistics

With only the game to play against Princeton next Saturday, the statistics on the Seminary basketball season are almost complete. Led by Hodap and Dalke the seminary fought through a tough 13 game schedule to win 8. The seminary so far has gathered a seasonal total of 809 points, an average of 67.4 points per game. The high scorers were Hodap with the impressive total of 269 points, followed by Dalke with 153, Weaver with 95, Dodd with 83 and Kell with 71.

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Doc's Twentieth . . .

by Don Sweeney

On Monday, Doc Young made the first call for baseball candidates. Approximately twenty-five ball players responded to this first call, and a schedule of workouts was established at the Monday meeting. Several of the battery-men had been limbering up since the middle of February, but on Tuesday, March 4, practice started in earnest. Because of "old-man Winter," these early workouts must be held in the Gym, but Doc hopes soon to take his squad outside.

In the meantime, the Gym resounds to the spirit of these early workouts. Each practice session begins with calisthenics a la Lundberg, and ends with twenty long laps around the balcony of the Gym. Also, each day arms are loosened and eyes sharpened by the use of "pepper-games," throwing, and fielding ground-balls. In this manner, the boys are quickly rounding into shape.

At the end of each day's workout, there are twenty-one tired but happy men leaving the Gymnasium. Of these twenty-one, eight are Seniors, five are Juniors, six are Sophomores, and two are Freshmen. Looking at the squad in the light of experience, eighteen of them are former lettermen. This fact causes a sparkle in the eyes of Doc Young, as he begins his twentieth season of coaching the Drew baseball team. As in former years, Harry Simester will act in the capacity of assistant coach.

Those men who make-up the squad during these first practices are Anthony, Bannon, Bushell, Champlin, Dennis, Gunsel, Lewis, Lundberg, Mele, Newsom, Raub, Rothfield, Sabo, Sacco, Stanert, Sweeney, Watts, Zellman, Peto, Mahan, and Scolari. In order that the Drew student-body will know something of the men who will represent them on the diamond this Spring, there now follows a short sketch of each ballplayer.

Bill Anthony is a right-handed pitcher, and also swings from the right side of the plate. He played the '43 season with Drew, when he won three games and lost one. During that season he pitched a classic 1-0 game to defeat our great rival, Wagner. In the Johns Hopkins game during the same season, Anthony cracked out two homers.

Bob Bannon is undoubtedly among the best college catchers in the country. Bob throws and bats right-handed. He played with Drew during the '44 season, and proved to be the "sparkplug" of the team. Bannon also has pitching victories to his credit over the Navy and Lafayette ball clubs. He hopes to have a career in professional baseball.

Ted Bushell you will remember as the slick fielding first baseman from last year's squad. Ted does all his ball playing from the right

side. He played out the '43 season before being called into the service. During his baseball career at Drew, Ted has made only two errors around the first sack.

Jack Champlin played his first baseball for Drew last season, and gave promise of becoming a very good pitcher. He bats and throws right-handed. Jack pitched and won the second of Drew's two victories last season.

Dick Dennis played for Doc Young during the '44 season. He proved to be a long-ball hitter and a very capable outfielder. Dick has an extraordinarily strong right arm, and he does his slugging from the right side of the plate. In '44, Dennis belted two doubles and a triple against Army.

Bob Gunsel was the varsity catcher in '46, and he showed himself to be a hustler, and also a long-ball hitter. Bob will be an important part of the '47 team.

Art Lewis is a Freshman, and new to the annals of Drew baseball history. He is a spunky infielder who throws right, but hits from the left side of the plate. Art played ball at George Washington High School in New York before coming to Drew. He was on the same squad with Buddy Kerr who is now shortstop for the New York Giants.

Bob Lundberg is one of the great shortstops of Drew history. He played the '42 and '43 seasons at Drew, and in '44 he did his ball-playing for Princeton. At Princeton, Swede was the second leading hitter in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, batting .362.

Joe Mele will be Doc Young's southpaw pitcher this year. He was a member of the Drew team in '42, and batted .424 from the left side of the plate. Joe pitched and batted Drew to a victory over Johns Hopkins in '42, in what the Baltimore papers called the best game ever played on the Hopkins' field.

Bucky Newsom was the catcher on the '43 team at Drew. He bats and throws right-handed. Buck is big and tough, and guards that home plate very well.

Stan Raub is a three-year man on the Drew nine, having played in '42, '43, and '46. During his first two seasons, Stan was an outfielder, but last year he was converted into a very good third-baseman. In '43, Stan batted .370, and last year he had the amazing average of .480.

Herb Rothfield played the infield for the College during the '45 season. Herb is a hustling ballplayer, and, in baseball parlance, he has a good pair of hands.

(Continued Next Issue)

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