

Welcome
to

The DREW ACORN

Class
1951

VOL. XXI No. 1

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1947

New Faculty Appointments Announced by B.C. Dean

Instructors Added to All Departments
by Robert Carlson

Eight new appointments to the faculty of Brothers College were announced by the Dean's office this week. These appointments bring the faculty to its greatest strength in the history of Brothers College.

Making up this group of new faculty members are Mr. Leonard S. Craven, instructor in biology; Mrs. Thelma Harms, instructor in English composition; Mr. Isidor S. Hirschhorn, instructor in chemistry; Mr. Hans Holborn, instructor in philosophy; Mr. Joseph P. Wargofcak, instructor in economics; Mrs. Florence M. Zuck, instructor in botany; Mr. Carl Anderson, instructor in physics, and Miss Marion Kayhart, assistant in life sciences.

Of this group, however, only Mr. Wargofcak, who is a graduate of the University of Richmond, and candidate for the Master of Arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed as a full-time instructor.

Three of the new appointees are alumni of Brothers College. Mr. Holborn graduated from Brothers College in 1943 and Drew Seminary in 1946. Mr. Anderson, a member of the class of 1943, is a candidate for the Master of Science degree at Stevens Institute. Miss Kayhart received her A.B. from Brothers College last June.

Dean Lankard has announced Mr. Mahlon Miller of Lakewood, Ohio, who is entering Drew Seminary, will be a teaching fellow in mathematics in the college. Mr. Miller received his B.S. from the University of Pittsburgh. He has done graduate work at the Case School of Applied Science and Western Reserve University.

Announce Religious Emphasis Week

"Can Man Be Born Again?" is the theme of Religious Emphasis Week this year. This was announced at an after-dinner meeting of the Chapel committee held in conjunction with the Religious Life committee Monday, September 8.

Dr. Harold Bosley, Dean of Duke Divinity School, will be the guest speaker for the week. Plans for discussion groups, and personal talks with Dr. Bosley are being formulated.

Another important feature of the meeting was the plan to raise \$2000 during the school year. This money will be used for relief of under-privileged persons here and abroad. This university drive would be patterned after the food drive of last year.

Other business was the planning of the budget, purchasing of altar decorations for the chapel, and completion of the speaker's list for the fall chapel programs.

Members of the Chapel committee this year include Alice Cappuccino, Judy Cavicchia, Jean Canright, Phil Hammond, Ralph Johnson, Sid Rosenblum, Jeri Schacterle, Margie Schneider, Phil Spencer, Herb Wendler, and Howard Washburn. Dr. Heisse Johnson serves as faculty adviser.

Drew-eds Announce Officers and Plans

Drew's coed social and advisory organization, the Drew-eds, extended an invitation to all coeds to participate in their program. Erica Crowley, president, announced the purpose of the organization. The Drew-eds hope to promote interest in school activities and to foster friendship and happiness among the girls.

Miss Crowley announced the officers for the year. They are Ann Fraebel, Dorothy Pellet, and Lois Cave. Meeting with the officers, the Advisory Board will determine the program in the next few weeks.

Dances, teas, a picnic, and the Spring Festival will comprise part of the activities. To pay for the social programs a charge of 75c will be made. Miss Crowley requested the coeds to watch the college bulletin board for announcements.

Facts and Figures

Only twenty-five per cent of the incoming freshman class are veterans, according to figures released by the Office of the Registrar on Wednesday. The total incoming students as of that date was 128, breaking down into ninety-nine entering freshmen and twenty-nine transfer students.

Fifty-three new girls are to be seen in Drew Forest, forty-two of whom are freshmen. Of the twenty-nine transfer students, thirteen are veterans.

Student Arrives From Palestine To Attend B.C.

"Very beautiful." With these words, David Dankner, 19-year-old Palestinian, greeted the United States Wednesday morning. Dankner arrived from Palestine at La Guardia Field to enter Drew University.

The youth was born in Palestine, and has spent his entire life there. He is the son of a diamond factory manager, and the fifth in a family of six.

Dankner heard about Drew from the United States Consul in Palestine. He hopes to stay here for four years. This is his first visit to the States.

Badly Burned Student Recovers in Hospital

Bandages were removed this week from a burned Drew student at the Elizabeth General Hospital. Windsor Williams, Drew junior, suffered the burns in a gasoline flash-back on August 22. He was working for the Shade Tree Commission of Union.

Taken to the Elizabeth General Hospital, Williams had daily blood transfusions, and was in an oxygen tent until last Sunday. The burns varied from second to third degree on the upper part of his body.

The doctor said Williams would be out of the hospital by the end of October. The doctor hoped the visitors would wait until the end of next week because of Williams' weak condition.

Williams is president of the International Relations Club at Drew.

New Orientation Program Greets Largest Class

Frosh Introduced to All Aspects
Of College Life During First Week

For the first time since 1942 a complete and entirely new Orientation Program has been presented by the Orientation Committee. This program began on September 9 and will conclude tomorrow. Its purpose was to acquaint the new students with the campus and the various functions of the college.

Opening with a Convocation at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, the Orientation Program continued with registration of all new students. After lunch the groups were conducted on a tour of the campus.

Discussions and explanations of house rules, faculty rules, and other rules governing the student body were presented to the new students in the afternoon.

The new students were introduced to the faculty and members

of the administration at a Faculty Dinner. President Brown presided.

"Doc" Young, addressing the new class at a Chapel service on Wednesday, urged them to lead "uncluttered lives" while they attended school. Rules of the Refectory, Treasurer's office, and Infirmary were explained by Mr. Benjamin and Miss Casterline. Rorschach tests were given, followed by an Open House held in Rogers House and Asbury Hall. In the evening extra-classroom activities were explained to the incoming class by the student leaders of the various college activities.

A devotional service, conducted by Phil Spencer, was held in Baldwin Hall on Thursday morning. New students registered for courses in the Library. In the afternoon students were acquainted with the functions and activities of the Student Council by Rod Barr.

Conducted by Sid Rosenblum, the Religious Life Committee introduced to the new class Thursday evening the ministers of Madison and the surrounding area. Dr. McClintock spoke to the group.

Conducted by Judith Cavicchia and Marjorie Schneider, a musical program was presented during Chapel period this morning. The American Council on Education tests were given in the Seminary Building at 9:30.

A tea for all members of the student body and faculty is to be

(Continued on Page Three)

Frosh-Soph Games Held This Sat. P.M.

The Freshmen and Sophomores will clash tomorrow afternoon on the Samuel W. Bowne athletic field. The contests will start at two under the direction of Coach Simester.

Coach announced the games will be softball, a hog tie, and a football rush. The softball games will be played first, followed by the other events. To aid the small Sophomore class, the Juniors will be part of their teams.

For the coeds Merry Richards has planned an afternoon of intramural sports. She hopes the girls will come out to get a sample of the athletic program.

The Frosh-Soph games have been used in past years to determine the length of hazing. Ray Elliott said the outcome of this year's games will set the date for emancipation night.

Frosh Campus Tour Reveals Many and Varied Changes

The Frosh had a tour of the campus, but a tour for the upper-classes would reveal many changes. Mr. Malm and his crew have renovated the campus.

Starting in the college building take note of the new drapes in the lounge, foyer and chapel. If you put your hands on the walls you will notice that the bottom half has a new washable surface. The foyer and the rest of the building all have a new fall suit.

But step out the back door, glance to the left. When you departed, the greenhouse was a mass of glass and cement. Look again, friend, the botany students have a new classroom, and the greenhouse is finished. Before we walk too far, step over to the new girls' infirmary. Located at the rear of Faulkner house, the new four-bed infirmary will soon be ready for

the sick and ailing coeds. If you know a girl in Faulkner, have her show you the improvements in her Campus home.

Perhaps you are one of the campus' many lovers and can get a girl in Rogers house to show you her lounge. What the pile of dirt is on the outside, we cannot reveal. This information will be announced at a later date.

If it's books you are needin', the bookstore will be able to aid. But halt a minute, look around, remember the old place. Quite a change, huh?

It's not time for lunch yet so let's take a quick look at the gym. The floor for the basketball hoopsters has been refinished. Like to take a swim before lunch? The pool has a new paint job, and now boasts recessed lights—in the ceiling, naturally.

Hungry? Let's hustle over to the refectory. If you look at the floor, you will notice another re-finished job. After eating, another new feature is evident. The disposal unit has a new wall. No longer does the sight of garbage greet you after every meal.

How about a smoke in Asbury? Just don't flick those ashes on the new hardwood floor! If you're male, take a look at the rooms. Furniture refinished to match the floors, but have you ever seen the walls so free of marks? If you can entice one of the many keyboard artists, listen to the newly tuned piano.

Time flies and you must be leaving for class. If you examine the shrubs, you can spot the pruning. Really, the campus has had its face lifted!

Public Relations Office Set Up

In a move designed to broaden Drew's public relations program, Prof. F. Taylor Jones, registrar of the university, has assumed the duties of Director of Public Relations. Assisting Mr. Jones in his latter duties, will be Dick Morgan who graduated from Brothers College last June.

Professor Jones, in addition to his public relations duties, will remain in charge of publications, admissions, and testing. Walter Glass, assistant registrar, will have charge of registration, records, schedules, and veterans' affairs.

The functions of Drew's new Public Relations Office will include such things as re-establishing the Drew press bureau, working in close cooperation with alumni associations, and making contact with parents and friends. An effort will be made to increase student and alumni participation in public relations.

The DREW ACORN

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 Associate Editors: Howard Remaly, Mary Williams
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Greetings . . .

Frosh, these words are dedicated exclusively to you. This is only fitting, because, after all, you men and women of '51 are just about the most important people on campus these days. Drew is proud of her newest class, and we're quite sure that you will be proud of her. This at least is our most sincere hope.

We could speak of the aims, the ideals, which we hold most high in this college community but a well-knit orientation program will provide for that. Through the weeks to come you will hear again and again, but none too often, the words "academic excellence," "college traditions," "extracurricular-classroom balance," "sportsmanship," "well-rounded education." On paper, these phrases sound more than a trifle stuffy, but as these autumn days move along you'll find these are the very life realities upon which Drew spirit is based. You'll catch that spirit. In no time at all you newcomers will be making your own contributions, as individuals and as a class.

Just one gentle warning. It's easy to become an isolationist in these collegiate surroundings. Insulated temporarily from the practical world beyond these gates we sometimes become blind to its heart-breaking realism. Live well at Drew, freshmen, but approach these four years with a mature outlook, interpreting the significance of a liberal arts education in terms of what it will mean to you in the world into which you will graduate. Drew needs good citizens. Your nation needs them more.

But let there be a light note in the Drew spirit today. The college salutes the brand new Class of '51.

Inquiring Reporter

"What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?"
 Ray Elliott, Disciplinary Chairman:

One of the main responsibilities of the freshman class is to strengthen many of the old traditions which were weakened by the war years. By strengthening traditions such as Freshman Night, Traditions Night or Emancipation Night, the Freshman class will gain strength and move forward as a unit. This development of class spirit will lead to the development of school spirit.

Participation in extracurricular activities is an important factor in the development of the students and their class. This participation leads to a well-rounded college experience. Make room for the social as well as the academic aspects of college.

Harry Norlander, Senior:

Be friendly to all you meet. Drew is a small school which is not large enough for cliques. Choose your friends but do not exclude others from your circle.

The work will be hard but satisfying. It will be a challenge at all times and do not become discouraged. Be cheerful and realize

it is a job which must be done; the burden will seem less cumbersome.

There is room for idealism in your philosophy. Realism is important, but by itself it does not lead to real happiness.

Jeri Schacterle, Sophomore:

Take college seriously. Think of it not as one round of social events but maintain a balance between work and play.

One of the main purposes for which we come to college is to learn how to live. Books cannot teach you that, but people can. That is why the social part of college life is so necessary.

Do not feel that the faculty and upperclassmen are unconcerned with the welfare of the new students. They are all anxious to help, so do not hesitate to ask for assistance or counsel.

Joe Belsky, Social Chairman:

Participate as completely as possible in campus activities. Join the clubs that interest you most by getting to know the wide variety of organizations first and then deciding what club to join.

You will soon discover campus (Continued on Page Three)

A Letter Home . . .

Dear Jane,

Gee, college is wonderful and I've met the cutest guy! But wait—I'll start from the beginning.

When I waved good-bye to Mom and Dad, I never felt so lonely and empty in all my life. All of a sudden, I was homesick. Imagine me—homesick! If I hadn't been afraid someone would see me, I would have cried like a baby. Instead I started unpacking.

Gosh, I didn't think I had so much stuff! There was absolutely no place for the funny vase Aunt Petunia gave me. I picked up my frilly new bed lamp, looked at my iron cot with no head board, and started making a pile of stuff to be sent home.

All the time I kept wishing my roommate would come 'cause I wanted to decide on which dresser I would have. Just then, I heard some giggling and a bunch of girls came into my room. One of them said she was my roommate. She's really quite pleasant, but kinda excitable. Everyone kept asking everyone else her name, and where she was from. One girl asked my name 4 times in 10 minutes! I got disgusted with her. I found out what some of them were going to major in and can you imagine—one girl said she came to find a husband!

Finally they left, and my roommate and I finished unpacking. By the looks of our closet, I guess Dad is right, "Girls have enough clothes to fill 2 steamer trunks but they don't wear enough to fill a sugar sack."

That was 5 days ago. Since then I have registered for my courses and, boy, am I glad that's over. We were pushed into a big room in the library, where everybody was talking or walking around with a lot of paper, looking very serious. I met my adviser, and he helped me make out my class cards. He's simply darling. He smokes a quaint old pipe and laughs like Santa Claus. But you should see some of the

other faculty members. One has a goatee, but he looks rather distinguished.

Remember old Hawk-eye in Math A last year? Well, there's a professor here that looks just like him. And my German teacher is simply out of this world, but he's married.

A couple of days ago, we had open house in Rogers House. We had a swell time. They told us all about the activities, the social events, and said we should make the most of our college life. They also gave us some helpful hints on the professors.

It seems the history prof likes collaterals (whatever they are) and the philosophy prof is fond of Chinese junk; I thought a junk was a ship, but they say he has a whole room full, so I don't know. The sociology guy has a baby girl; the physics dept. likes things done on time, and the Dean of Women has red hair.

Yesterday my "big sister" introduced me to some of the "big wheels," as she calls them. There was a guy named Alan, with a green and white jacket. One of the fellows, I think it is Sid, seems to be the happiest guy around; he keeps singing and smiling all the time.

Someone played a clarinet, and Don somebody had a spotlight or something. Then there's Ricky, the Drew-ed president, and is she good looking!

I even met the Student Council president, Rod Barr. He's very friendly but I don't think he noticed me much—he kept talking about a meeting.

Anyway, like I told you, I've met someone else. He works at the door in the dining hall and his name is Ralph. Of course he hasn't said much yet but I guess he's just shy.

With love, Lily-Mae
 P.S. If you see my mother tell her I forgot my good white slip, my toothbrush and grandmother's picture.

Of Shoes, Ships and Sealing Wax . . .

by Don Abbott

It's good to be back. That seems to be the consensus. And what makes it even better are the numerous improvements and revampings that have taken place during the summer. Superintendent of the Grounds Malm and his men rate an orchid for a swell job. . . . Among the improvements noted, the girls' infirmary at the rear of Faulkner House fills a long-felt need.

A proposed improvement, not yet completed, is the coffee and sandwich shop next to the bookstore. Because of urgent work needed elsewhere, completion of the coffee shop next to the bookstore has been deferred. But it has not been forgotten. It is eagerly awaited.

For the first time since before the war, the entering freshman class has run a full gamut of orientation. And at least in our memory, it is the most thorough job of orientation yet done on this campus. It has gone smoothly with excellent cooperation from both faculty and students. The newcomers are taking it well in stride. The final results are yet to be seen, but we warrant they will be well worth all the effort that Rod Barr and his associates have expended.

Hazing, which started yesterday, seems to be very well organized. It is hoped the hazing program will be as thorough and as well received as the orientation program. If this proves to be the case, the outcome will be a well-knit, (misery loves company) freshman class. It will also enable the sophomore and junior class to get off to a flying start. (There's safety in numbers.)

Speaking of freshmen, yours truly has the pleasure of welcoming once again two frosh whom he welcomed for the first time back in 1940. Carl Anderson is returning as an instructor in physics and Hans Holborn as instructor in philosophy. As we are taking no courses with either, there should be no problem of protocol. Anyway, when we see MISTER Anderson's hairline, we instinctively address him as "Sir."

From our usually reliable sources, we learned there is a wealth of musical talent in the freshman class. Now would be the time to reorganize a band or an orchestra. The musical life on this campus needs a little rejuvenation. We have the material. Let's do something with it.

A New Drew

It's the start of a new school year. There is new blood in the student body, new facilities on campus, new paint on old buildings. Let's start the year with a fresh outlook—on ourselves, our school, and the world; let's take stock and apply ourselves to the ultimate improvement of all three. And while any approach to smug self-satisfaction is to be carefully avoided, let us be content with what we have so that we may work in harmony for the world that is to be.

Spring Baseball Team One of Best

Many great baseball teams have cavorted upon the Drew University diamond. Our team of this past spring was no exception. In fact, Doc Young, who has coached the Drew nines through the past twenty seasons, will tell one and all that the '47 club was the best to represent the University in his time.

The team's record most certainly verifies every plaudit extended. The season began with a nineteen game schedule, of which fourteen games were played. When the gloves and spikes were put away for the year, the won and lost record for the Drew team stood at twelve and two. Included in the twelve victories was a sensational nine game winning streak. Notable victories were recorded over Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Navy, and Hamilton. With this fine performance the Drew club was recognized as one of the top collegiate baseball teams of the nation.

Power was the keynote of this great baseball aggregation. Throughout the season, the Drew team averaged over ten runs and ten hits per game. In seven games Drew broke loose for more than ten runs, and rampaged for twenty-six runs in one game. The team batting average was a terrific .286, and the fielding average was a steady .923.

Although team unity was the primary factor in the season's play, many excellent individual records were established. Gene Sacco led the offense with a resounding .396 batting average. Sacco slugged across thirty runs to lead the team in runs batted in. Included in Sacco's twenty-three hits were four triples and two homeruns. Stan Raub, a defensive wonder at third base, swung a big stick. Raub batted .343 for the season, collected twenty-three hits, and batted in twenty runs. Raub also led the club in stolen bases with sixteen.

Ev Stanert batted in the clean-up spot for the team, and a fine job he did. Hitting at a .308 clip, Stanert drove across sixteen runs while collecting two doubles, a triple, and two homeruns.

Joe Mele was a clutch hitter, as can be seen, for with a .267 average he seconded Sacco in the RBI column, with a total of twenty-one. Bob Bannon, one of the best of college catchers, was a very consistent hitter, completing a twelve game hitting streak during the season.

Swede Lundburg was the ideal leadoff man. Lundburg batted .286, but more important, scored twenty-eight runs and drew twenty-seven walks during the fourteen games. Ted Bushell was a human trap at first base. Many the game he saved with his brilliant defensive plays. At second base was Art Scolari, who supplied that winning spirit which is so necessary to a ball

Besides saying "Hello" to the old gang back at school this fall, the Circuit Rider extends the most cordial welcome to the frosh, on behalf of the Acorn sports staff. Along with this greeting we submit a few general notes on the nature of Drew athletics and some of the traditions which the new students will be expected to uphold.

Each new class falls heir to a fine philosophy of college sports and team play. While no writer can hope to capture completely that intangible spirit which follows our teams on the field or court, here are some of the broad ideas.

A large part of this philosophy requires the game be played for the game's sake alone. A ballplayer on a B.C. team is primarily a Drew man who likes the game and is not a "scholarship athlete." Because this is so, EVERY student may participate, either on the varsity teams or in the intramural leagues, depending upon his abilities.

Even though the school does not "look" for talent, the school turns out winning clubs—another tradition. Then too, a real Drew athlete puts every ounce of fight into the game and into being a gentleman and sportsman. He is a good loser and a generous victor.

Finally, he is a team player, a ball player's ball player, who elevates team over self. Of course, these ideals are synonymous with good sportsmanship and enjoyment everywhere, but they all too frequently are missing in actual life. The pursuance of such ideals has been the rule at Drew. It has turned out great teams, men better fitted to find happiness, men

team. Scolari, with his amazing speed, made it next to impossible to hit a ball through the right side of the infield.

In the pitching department the "Big Three" of Champlain, Watts, and Stanert led the way. Champlain ended the season with a four and two record, but three of his victories were over Princeton, Johns Hopkins, and Hamilton. Sparky Watts, who never lost a game during his three years at Drew, had a three and nothing record. At the end of the season, Watts was signed by the St. Louis Browns. Gramps Stanert also completed a three and nothing record, which added to his fine offensive game and made him a ballplayer's ballplayer. Joe Mele and Bill Peto also came up with victories for Drew. Each man won one game while being charged with no defeats.

This was not a nine man team that completed this superb record. No indeed. The first team was backed by another team that was the equal of many of the clubs faced during the year. It is an old baseball saying that a team is only as good as the men on the bench, and certainly the team's record speaks well of those who rode the bench.

Returning next spring to attempt to continue the great feats of the '47 club will be such veterans as Bannon, Champlain, Peto, Scolari, Sacco, Günsel, Anthony, Rothfield, Sabo, Lewis, Newsom, Zeilman, Dennis, and Sweeney.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Howie Mahan

with a college experience they will never forget.

In the way of more mundane and more immediate subjects, there is the matter of the fall intramural football league. Last year the juniors won the championship and this year, as seniors, they figure to repeat. It is expected, however, that the club will lose one or two key men so the juniors may be able to nose out the older men this fall.

The frosh are always unpredictable. Although they usually finish on the bottom of the heap, we would like to have them come up with a strong squad to make the league much more interesting. In recent years we have had one other such frosh team and that was the class of '45, when in '41 the class came in as frosh and whipped the sophs in the frosh-soph games. They came close to beating the seniors in football. Several of that crowd are still here at B.C. (the work was not too hard, it was the war) and some will play with the seniors this fall: Newsom, Hardy, Barr, Sweeney and Shipley, among others.

For the interest of the new students, last year Drew had intercollegiate squads in fencing, golf, tennis, basketball, and baseball. The co-eds had an extensive intramural program plus field activities against other colleges.

This school has probably more recreation facilities than the average college in post-war days. Yet many students will go through their four years without making much use of them, if the past few years are a good criterion. We have heard this observation made so many times that there must be something to it.

New Orientation Program

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given this afternoon at 4:00 by the Faculty Wives in the Wendel Room of Mead Hall. Sports, intramural and varsity, will be discussed by "Coach" Simester, "Doc" Young, and Bob Bannon at a meeting in the Lounge at 7:30 tonight.

Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from Page Two)

life other than the academic aspect is run by the students themselves—for example, the Orientation Program. You, too, can help organize and participate.

Remember that you are the class of '51 and the impression you make during this program is the impression you'll make on college life.

Make full use of the facilities here. The equipment owned by the school is worthwhile only when the students make full use of it!

Chuck Lytle, Senior:

First impressions are important, and a great deal depends on how good the first impression is.

Make as many friends as possible. Some will be closer to you than others but make an effort to know the student body in its entirety.

At any rate, there are several reasons why full student participation in recreation is important in college life. Playing, getting out in the sun, and straining a few muscles is a great thing for the human body. In a school whose object is to turn out a well-rounded individual, every student should and can become reasonably proficient in at least one sport.

In this regard it might be suggested that the one or two man combination games like golf and tennis are better suited for the purposes of the average person. The reasoning here is it is more simple and easier to play these games than to get a full baseball squad on a field. In addition, most people can play them at a more advanced age.

Another important value of recreation at Drew is that an hour or so spent in the afternoon playing ball is one of the finest ways to refresh and relax a mind cluttered with academic facts, equations, and theories. You cannot play hard at a game and worry about a quiz at the same time. Finally, recreation is fun, and life is too short not to have fun.

In the past, this column has crusaded for a new gym, group insurance, and full participation in sports (as per the preceding paragraph) with varying success. The ideas have been good, but situations have not always admitted perfect results. The present sports staff is fully in sympathy with the aforementioned ideas. We would deeply appreciate new facts on old topics and new ideas or gripes. We have one or two of our own coming up like "Where did they bury the varsity D club?" Don't miss the Frosh-Soph game Saturday!

The schedule for this year and the opening day of practice will be announced in a later issue.

The girls will meet with Jean Ann Heinzinger.
 Freshman-Sophomore games will be played tomorrow at 2 P.M. An informal dance Saturday evening at 8 will conclude the Orientation Program.

Don't let social life run away with you. It's very easy to be talked into fifteen minutes of bridge at eleven o'clock at night.
 Plan a schedule for your work. Try to abide by it, but you will have to make allowance for unforeseen matters.

Do not go overboard for all extracurricular activities. Choose wisely, for time is too valuable to be spent foolishly. Try a few meetings of many organizations. Then make your decision.

Be friendly! Come to Drew not only to study but to mingle with people and have contact with them.
 Do not rush decisions concerning your major field. Fill your schedule with a wide variety of subjects so you can become acquainted with the various oppor-

Mary Williams, Senior:

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B.C. Cagers Look For Better Season

Drew enters the fall term with fond hopes and good prospects of a successful basketball season. Those who are bitter could say that anything would be more successful than last year's lamentable record. However, many factors were combined to turn the tide of victory away from Drew's gates.

It would be worthless at this time to attempt to explain the many causes for the poor showing of last year's team. The student body should look to the future, the '47-'48 basketball season.

As yet, Coach Simester has not released the schedule for this year, but it is probable the team will engage in at least sixteen contests. Coach Simester has not set any date for the beginning of practice, but there will be sufficient notice.

Returning to the court this year are seven men who have had previous varsity experience. These men are Sandy Smart, Ed Hazelton, Bob Günsel, Al Carling, Gene Sacco, Johnny Cimaglia, and Don Sweeney. This group should form the nucleus of a very fine squad.

Moving up from last year's Jayvee outfit will be Hal Kadiah, Marty Warshaw, Felix Warren, Bill Ellis, Buck Newsom, Chaucery Zellman, and Jim Richards. Others who were unable to play last year, but will be fighting for berths on this year's squad include Apovian, Sanborn, Lauterwasser, Sabo, Rothfield, Hetherington, and Schlosser.

Undoubtedly there will be many fine players rising from the midst of the freshman class. The school has captured one fine prospect in Smith from Chatham, New Jersey. Playing last year with Chatham High, Smith was chosen as a member of the All-State high school basketball team. This fellow will be of great help in the coming season.

The schedule for this year and the opening day of practice will be announced in a later issue.

tunities which are available. Then you can decide!

Take advantage of your advisers who are here to help you make a wise choice.

If you have any talents, be sure to exhibit them. The college needs what you have to offer, and many opportunities arise so your capabilities are displayed and appreciated.

Steve Cruise, Student Council

Treasurer:

Listen intently to all instructors and advice from upperclassmen and faculty.

Try earnestly at the very beginning to make a good start. It pays dividends and the travelling becomes easier as you progress.

Do not procrastinate. A job can be done today. Do not put it off to some future date.

It is important that the freshmen assume the proper attitude towards hazing. Take it in the right spirit and remember you'll get as much fun out of hazing as you put into it.

COLUMBIA CLEANERS

Cleaning in All Branches

Main Street Madison, N. J.

Drew Handbook

GOVERNMENT

STUDENT COUNCIL—The executive and legislative agent of the student body. Officers are elected by the entire student body. Class presidents and representatives are elected by the respective classes. The members of the Council for the year 1947-48 are:

President—Rod Barr
Vice-President—Robert Bannon
Secretary—Henny Servos
Treasurer—Stephen Cruse
Senior Class President—Martin Warsaw
Senior Class Representative—Kenneth Dumas
Junior Class President—Jack Champlin
Junior Class Representative—Lillian Dennison
Sophomore Class President—Dick Runyon
"Acorn" Editor—Donald Abbott
Social Chairman—Joe Belsky
Freshman Adviser—Erica Crowley

HOUSE GOVERNMENT—Each dormitory has its own student government, with officers and committees elected by house members.

DREW-EDS—A social organization of woman students.

STUDENT - FACULTY COMMITTEES—Representatives of the student body sit with the faculty members on the following committees:

Extra-classroom Activities
Student Life and Welfare
Schedules and Calendar
Religious Life
Academic Standing
Educational Policy
Counseling and Guidance
Social Planning

HONORS AND AWARDS

SIGMA PHI—Honorary scholastic fraternity for students, faculty, and alumni. Students are elected on the basis of their academic record and their contribution "to the attainment of the objectives of the college."

PI GAMMA MU—National Social Science honor fraternity. An honorary society for outstanding students in the fields of economics, sociology, history, ethics, psychology, and religion. Election is based upon academic record.

BETA BETA BETA—Upsilon Delta Chapter of this national biological fraternity established at Brothers College. Students are elected on the basis of their academic record in the field of biology.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA—The national forensic fraternity. Participation in Debate Team competition is prerequisite for election to this fraternity.

GOLD AND SILVER "D" AWARDS—Certificates and pins are awarded students for excellence in extra-classroom activities other than athletics.

ATHLETIC AWARDS—The varsity award is a yellow-gold block D. This award is made to a student player or manager by the Extra-classroom Activities Committee upon recommendation of the coach. Class numerals are awarded to successful freshman managers.

DEAN'S LIST AND HONORS LIST—Published at the conclusion of each semester, based on the students' grades for that semester. For Dean's List a semester average not less than 1.8 is required. For Honors List a cumulative

average of not less than 2.1 is required. The average is calculated with an A grade as 3.0.

ACTIVITIES

COLLEGE SOCIAL COMMITTEE—Responsible for major social functions. Members represent each class, and the chairman is appointed by the Student Council President.

DREW ACORN—The campus newspaper, published every two weeks. Editor elected by the student body. All students are eligible for staff positions.

OAK LEAVES—The college yearbook, published each spring by the Student Association. The yearbook is a graphic record of the year's outstanding events.

FORESTERS—The Brothers College dramatic society. Director: Prof. R. R. Johnson.

DEBATE TEAM—Represents the college in intercollegiate competition. Director: Mr. Pooley.

QUARTET—Makes public appearances in campus, in churches, and clubs. Members receive honorarium. Director: Prof. H. W. Smith.

CLUBS—The active clubs and the advisers are:

International Relations—Dr. Brunhouse
Philosophy, Psychology, and Religion—Dr. Kimpel
Sociology—Dr. Fulcomer
Science—Dr. Harrington
Biology—Dr. Green
German—Prof. Schabacker

Stamp—Dr. Richner
Chess—Mr. Greenspan
Speakers, films, and field trips highlight the activities for many of the groups. The clubs are open to any interested student.

ATHLETICS

INTERCOLLEGIATE—Brothers College maintains intercollegiate competition in basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, and fencing. The teams are known as the "Circuit Riders."

INTRAMURAL—The active program includes football, basketball, volleyball, softball, and tournaments in tennis, golf, and ping-pong.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—An organization for woman students, offering a variety of intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Varsity Club—Open to winners of varsity letters.

MANAGERS—Senior athletic managers are eligible for varsity letters.

CHEERLEADERS—Appear at all home basketball games. The group is organized in the fall.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

CHAPEL—Presents student, faculty, and guest speakers. Held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9:45 A.M.

DREW FELLOWSHIP—Held Sunday evenings. Program includes forums, student, faculty, and guest speakers.

PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY, AND RELIGION CLUB—For students and faculty members interested in philosophy, psychology, and religion.

TRADITIONS AND EVENTS

FALL PROM—Consists of Senior Prom Friday night followed by

an informal dance Saturday night.

SPRING WEEK-END—The final social function of Drew. Junior Prom Friday night followed by informal dance Saturday night.

SENIOR BANQUET—Held on same night as Spring Prom, immediately preceding it.

HOUSE PARTIES—Held semi-annually by Asbury, S. W. Bowne, Faulkner, and Rogers Houses.

COLLEGE CAPERS—An evening of entertainment provided by student talent. The Capers is held before the opening of basketball season.

TRADITIONS NIGHT—Faculty and student speakers recall traditions of the campus. A bonfire on the athletic field is featured.

FRESHMAN NIGHT—An evening of entertainment produced by Freshman Class.

ANNUAL FROSH - SOPH GAMES—Events to give the Frosh an opportunity to "put the Sophs in their place."

FROSH IDENTIFICATION TAGS—New students are required to wear placards bearing name and home town, enabling upperclassmen and faculty members to learn their names.

ANNUAL "GRIPE" SESSION—Conducted by the Student Council, to give students and faculty an opportunity to present criticisms and suggestions concerning college life.

CONVOCATIONS—Opportunity for students to hear distinguished speakers.

FOUNDERS' DAY—A day of tribute to founders of the University. Afternoon classes are cancelled.

STEAK ROAST—A baseball tradition, marking the end of the baseball season.

SONGS

ALMA MATER DREW

Amid the tow'ring forest
Thy halls of learning stand;
Thy name our purpose to uphold,
We'll spread through all the land.
Thy colors worn and battle-stained,
On high we'll always hold.
All hail Drew University;
All hail the green and gold.

The years so swiftly passing,
New sons to thee shall bring.
With loyal, true and honest hearts,
To thee we'll ever sing.
Four years of work they have with thee,
Midst scenes we love so well,
And they shall learn to love thee too,
And of thy glory tell.

And when the shadows lengthen,
And sunset tints the blue,
Then to my mem'ry comes again,
A thought of old D. U.
Thy colors high before us wave,
A challenge to be true.
All hail to alma mater;
All hail to dear old Drew.

FOL-DE-ROL

In our Freshman year we came to Drew
Fol-de-rol-de-rol-rol-rol,
Our chosen studies to pursue
Fol-de-rol-de-rol-rol-rol.

—Chorus—

Dear old, dear old, dear old Drew
Fol-de-rol-de-rol-rol-rol,

Since the publication of the "Drew Handbook" has been postponed, the ACORN staff, sensing a need for this material, has compiled the more significant notes concerning the College activities and traditions. We hope these notes will prove informative and of interest, particularly for the new student.

Dear old, dear old, dear old Drew
Fol-de-rol-de-rol-rol-rol.

II

In our Sophomore year our "comps" we passed,
Thereby losing half our class.

III

In our Junior year we took our ease,
And smoked our pipes and hoped for "B's."

IV

In our Senior year we did our parts
At kissing lips and breaking hearts.

V

But the saddest tale we have to tell
Is when we bid old Drew farewell.

ADIEU TO DREW

We came to Drew to learn to read, learn to read,
We were not able to succeed, to succeed,
So we sold our books to the unsuspecting Frosh
But we had to buy them back, by gosh.
Oh, the profs said we would need them
Though we knew we'd never read them
For we soon found that they were full of bosh, bosh, bosh.
Adieu, adieu to dear old Drew, dear old Drew,
We can no longer stay with you,
So we leave your halls and our hopes of degree.
Fare thee well, fare thee well, fare thee well.

MISCELLANEOUS

BY-LAWS—

1. Fraternities, with the exception of honorary fraternities, are not recognized at Brothers College.
2. Smoking is not permitted in the library or in the chapel, corridors, mail room, lobby, and classrooms of the College building, with the exception of faculty rooms, private offices, and lounge.
3. Gambling and the use of alcoholic beverages by college students is prohibited.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—Membership automatic for graduates; by election for those who have completed two or more years' work and whose class has graduated. Celebrates annual Alumni Day with banquet; sponsors insurance endowment plan, and Alumni Scholarship.

ALUMNI NEWS LETTER—Published by University for alumni. Reports news of campus and alumni.

DIRECTORY—Published by Registrar's office. Contains a listing of all persons attached to the University with addresses and classification.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT—Applications should be made at the office of the Assistant to the President. Types of campus employment include work in the refectory, library, bookstore, publicity, campus mail, laboratory assistants, and miscellaneous jobs.

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

(This statement adopted April, 1939, and revised June, 1942; final revision June 6, 1947.)

The nature of our college community makes it desirable for student and faculty to work together in an atmosphere of understanding

and good will. The instructors in charge of courses should eliminate as far as possible the incentives for cheating. They should consider carefully the papers they assign, the questions they use in examinations, and should make adequate explanation of all assignments. The faculty is concerned that all instructors shall assume a direct responsibility for the development of a general atmosphere of student-faculty cooperation, feeling that if the students work in an atmosphere of good will and self-respect and have an opportunity to participate in the government of their own affairs, the problem of cheating ought to disappear.

I—WHAT CONSTITUTES DISHONESTY? The acceptance of rewards, honors, of any kind on the basis of misrepresentation of one's work.

EXAMPLES: The giving or receiving of information, copying, or the unauthorized consultation of data during the period of an examination; the copying of sections of texts, in writing papers, without giving the proper credit; submitting other student's themes as one's own work.

II—Procedure in cases of alleged dishonesty:

a—Instructors shall report alleged dishonesty to the Dean of the College. Students are requested to cooperate by reporting cases of observed dishonesty. The Dean, with the reporting instructor, the student's adviser, and another instructor acceptable to the student, will form a committee which shall investigate the complaint. In the first offense this committee shall determine the disposition of the case, except that the student or the complaining instructor may appeal to the Committee on Student Life and Welfare. Second and succeeding offenses shall be dealt with by the Committee on Student Life and Welfare. In all cases, the student, his adviser, or the complaining instructor may appeal to the college faculty.

b—In all proceedings the student shall be permitted to make an oral or written statement, and he may be represented by a faculty member who may or may not be his adviser.

c—Charges of dishonesty which are not related to a particular course shall be dealt with by the Committee on Student Life and Welfare. The decisions of the Committee shall be subject to review by the faculty of the College.

III—PENALTIES

First Offense—Maximum penalty should in general be loss of credit for the course; imposition of a greater penalty requires concurrence of the faculty of Brothers College.

Second Offense—Maximum penalty, dismissal from college.

IV—THE CONDUCT OF EXAMINATIONS

A proctor shall be present in the room to answer questions and to maintain order and quiet. He is expected to exercise careful supervision over the examination. Students may bring books or papers to the examination room only with the consent of the instructor in charge of the course; the instructor shall inform the proctor when such materials may be brought by the students.