

Morning Panel Discusses Alumni Side of Pyramid

Schabacker Heads Alumni for 1948

"We need students,—not quantity,—but quality" stated Rod Barr at the Alumni day-Coffee Session. Dean Lankard had earlier asserted that the school is interested in a special kind of student, but not just a lot of "grinds."

He added that if any alumnus should find high school students with leadership qualities, this school would be willing to make a special check on his scholastic record by the examinations which give clearer evidence of his abilities than good marks indicate.

Barr said that the alumni can perform the function of securing the type of student desired by the college—men and women who can contribute to athletics and other activities. He pointed out that there is a definite lack of athletic material in Brothers College.

Barr further stated that the alumnae could aid the students in choosing their vocational interests. Convocations, similar to that held last semester, are needed to give a more complete picture of the professional fields. In time, this program might develop into a placement agency for graduates.

He also suggested that alumni help to answer questions about the purpose and scope of a Liberal Arts College. With their experience they should know the value of offered courses and what courses should be added or omitted.

Other speakers on the panel were President Brown, Dean Lankard, Dr. McClintock, and Mr. Kraus, President of the Alumni.

John M. Schabacker, assistant professor of German and Spanish at Brothers College, was elected president of the Alumni Association at the business meeting. He will succeed Harold N. Kraus of Morristown in June. Other officers are John T. Cunningham, Berkeley Heights, vice-president; Hans Holborn, Madison, secretary; Leo D. Burrell, East Orange, treasurer; Alfred J. Roby, Jr., Madison, social chairman; Miss Ruth C. McKinney, Denville, and John W. Mullins, Livingston, trustees at large.

Following the Towson game the Alumni were served tea by the Drew-eds. Two faculty wives aided the Drew-eds. They were Mrs. Louis C. Jordy and Mrs. Walter Glass. Hostesses at the affair were Erica Crowley, Ann Fraebel, Betty Muchmore, Dot Pellet, Lois Cave, Sue King, Nancy Corson, Eleanor Ellsworth, Margaret Sippell, Ruth Splaver, Rusty Jackson, Marion Arnold, Doris Ewald, and Mary Williams. Terry Smith was in charge of preparing the tea.

Representing the students at the banquet were Rod Barr, Student Council President, and Marty Warshaw, Senior Class President.

Alumni attendance at the affair was the highest in the history of the association.

Dankner Leaves For Holy Land

David Dankner, 19-year-old Jewish student, packed his bags, said goodbye to Drew University friends, and made a weekend departure for New York City for the first step of a return trip to his native Palestine.

Dankner flew from his homeland last fall in 44 hours to be on hand for the Freshman Orientation Program at Brothers College. Surmounting initial language difficulties, he was able to place on the honors list, the school's highest roll for academic achievement. His spring term work was well under way, but during the past several weeks he was increasingly disturbed by news from his homeland. A few days ago Dankner announced his departure intentions to college officials.

A graduate of the Ahad-Haam Secondary School in Petach-Tieva, Palestine, he served a year in the Palestinian Police Force as a prerequisite to leaving the country for study in the United States. He was attached to the Jewish Settlement Police in an all-Jewish unit.

At the time of his departure Dankner would not hazard a guess as to the possible outcome of present difficulties in Palestine. The Jewish people, hoping for the best, must prepare for the worst, he believes.

Champlin Awarded Alumni Memoriam

Jack Champlin was awarded the Clarence L. Feiler Memorial Scholarship at the banquet which climaxed the proceedings on Alumni Day last February 21.

This award is one of a series established by the Alumni Association in honor of Brothers College men who lost their lives serving in World War II. It was awarded this year as a memorial to Clarence L. Feiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Feiler of Trenton, who attended Drew as a Navy V-12 trainee.

Champlin is currently on the Dean's List, holds the job of president of the Junior Class, and is a member of the student council. He has also been quite active in the work of the newly organized Varsity "D" Club and is a student assistant in the physical education department.

Fearless Frails Recover Royal Rodent

Out of the open files of Brothers College comes a tale of adventure and intrigue—a tale unequalled in daring and performance, in perilous travel and pursuit.

He was esteemed and loved by all who knew him—but held prisoner—a guinea pig of experimentation. Not realizing his extreme importance to human welfare, he fled. Where he chanced to roam is still a mystery. But can we conceive of the tortures he must have endured—the hunger, thirst, and

Board of Trustees Elevate Three Members of College Faculty

Group to Study B.C. Needs, Faults

Recognizing many of the shortcomings of Brothers College at the present time, a program is now in the developmental stages to correct these faults. This program, which will extend over a period up to ten years, is to be formulated by studies and discussions among the Trustees, the Faculty, the Alumni, and Students.

A faculty sub-committee consisting of Professors Aldrich, Fulcomer, Jordy, Harrington, McClintock, and Jones, after considerable study, decided that they would like to see a report along these lines:

1. The objective and ideals of Brothers College.
2. Our progress toward meeting them in the first 20 years of college life.
3. What the college needs to make its achievements match its objective.
4. Means of gaining these resources.

In the process of this study this sub-committee recognized that the faculty alone cannot be responsible for the development of the college program or for its implementation. All the groups which constitute the college must unite in thinking through these problems.

The faculty committee representatives are convinced that the college must make itself a superior institution.

Two representatives named by the Student Council, Ray Elliott and Lillian Dennison, will meet with Professors Jordy and Fulcomer for sub-committee study and recommendation. Other sub-committees will include representatives from the Alumni Association and the Board of Trustees.

The final decision and recommendations of these sub-committees will be presented to the Board of Trustees at the April 13 meeting. The decisions made at that date will form the basis of a ten year plan to match Brothers College with its potentialities.

Service Group Plans Party II

Scheduled for Wednesday, April 7, the now traditional Carnival will be held for the benefit of victims of Europe's disaster. Under the direction of the Brothers College Service Committee, a group has been formed to manage, publicize and carry out the many details involved. The General Manager for the Carnival, which will be held in the University Gymnasium, is Alan Carling. Aiding him are Don Renz, publicity chairman, Herman Hensgen, treasurer, and Evvie Eenberg, Mrs. Mahlon Miller, Lois Williams, Jeri Schachterle, and Phil and Meg Hammond.

The committee has already distributed explanations, diagrams and questionnaires to the various clubs and organizations on campus to get an idea of the types of booths each will have.

BC Senior Bicycles Through Continent

Howard Norton, Brothers College senior, left for Europe on the Queen Victoria on Feb. 26. Norton will spend the spring and early summer touring France, Germany, and Switzerland on bicycle with a hostel group. He plans to return in time for Drew next fall.

Norton hopes to visit several relatives in Switzerland whom he has never before seen, secure a better knowledge of the German language, and visit the parents of a French girl now studying at Columbia University.

Annual Goes to Press

The 1948 edition of the Oak Leaves has gone to press, Editor Sid Rosenblum announced this week. The Annual is expected to be ready for distribution around May 15.

The 1948 Oak Leaves will be the first book in the history of the college to have color in it. Other features include pictorial "fly-leaves," more pages, and additional photographs.

Members of the staff for this edition included Ray Elliott, business manager; Steve Cruse and Henny Servos, associate editors; Jerry Theise, make-up editor; John Lawson, photography editor; and Ruth Thomas handled the appointments for senior portraits.

Lawson, Richner, Whitney Promoted

The promotions of Arthur Whitney, assistant professor of History, and Dr. Richner, assistant professor of Spanish and German, to associate professors of their respective departments was announced by the Board of Trustees. Mr. Lawson, the librarian, who holds an assistant professorship, will be promoted to the rank of full professor at the same time.

Mr. Whitney, who received his B.A. from Brothers College, earned a B.D. from Drew Seminary in 1936. Receiving his M.A. at N.Y.U. in 1942, he is now a candidate for a Ph.D. there. He is an ordained minister of the New York East Conference and holds many committee appointments. After serving as pastor of the Grace M.E. Church on Long Island for three years, he came to Drew as assistant to President Brown in 1939 with the rank of instructor.

Dr. Richner earned his B.A. at Center College in 1924, and his M.A. two years later at Columbia University. After heading the German department of the University of Kentucky, he became an instructor in Spanish and French language and literature at the University of Newark from 1936-1941. He came to Drew in 1942 as assistant professor of French. In 1946 he became assistant professor of Spanish and German.

Mr. Lawson took his B.A. from the Victorian University of Canada. After earning his M.R.E. from Boston University, he went on to matriculate for his B.S. in the school of library science at Columbia University. Before he began his career as a librarian he directed religious education in Pennsylvania from 1925-1927. He came to Drew as librarian in 1931 and has held that position until now with the rank of assistant professor.

House Parties

The men of Asbury Hall will stage their spring house party on Saturday evening, March the sixth. This affair will be held in Asbury and will be an open house. Guests are free to wander about at will. Spring cleaning will be needed on Friday night.

Don Dumm is social chairman. Don Gibson is in charge of decking the halls for the festivities. Head of the commissary department, procurement and distribution divisions, is Ken Shimizu. Hal Kadish, has been appointed chairman of entertainment.

Jim and Merry Richards will chaperone the affair.

The members of Hoyt-Bowne and Samuel W. Bowne have decided to forego their customary house parties this term. Instead, each dormitory voted to have a stag party on March 6. The S.W.B. men will hold their party at a local establishment, and the Hoyt-Bownes will travel to Montclair for their gathering.

loneliness—the darkness of the nights. Perhaps the extent of his escapades will never be known. The man hunt was on. Many tried and failed, some preferred to stand and wait, others could only stare blankly—merely hoping. Minutes ticked by slowly . . . days dragged . . . the suspense was unbearable.

But at last, to the scene of misery came two, famed for their "hunting ability"—the clever stalking of their prey, and ultimate success. Hope began to gleam through the darkness, for it was well known that The Two had never failed. Their conquests were many, and their courage unsurpassed.

It is not ethical here to speak of the method—it is only fitting to say that they succeeded where others had failed. He was found! The aching void was filled. Our deepest, heartfelt thanks go to Evvie and Jeri Lou for the return of Mrs. Wagner's hamster.

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Editorial

The New York Times for Monday, March 1, carried the announcement that the Republican Party was organizing Young Republican Clubs on college campuses to "combat communism." General MacArthur praised the venture as "peculiarly well-fitted vigorously to espouse this laudable purpose to arouse in the youthful mind the all-important concept of public responsibility, for the Republican Party has never deviated from the proposition that all political power resides in the people."

The article does say that a secondary purpose of the new party clubs is to teach people on the campus to take an active interest in the government of the country. That is secondary; the first thing we must do is to combat this red menace that is sweeping the country. Thomas with the un-American activities committee has shown us that the reds are infiltrating. The testimony of such learned gentlemen as Adolph Menjou this past summer demonstrated to the American public the dangers of the communist movement.

But since this is the year of maneuvers in the political world, it might be wise to take a second look at the desire for Young Republican Clubs on the campus. If the clubs are being formed on campuses to combat communism, it would seem that the red menace appears on the college campus. Have any of you noticed the red shirts worn around Drew? Take care! These people may be communists. Or perhaps you have noticed that some of the professors order red books. Take heed student—this man is probably agent number 53428. Or maybe you have heard the word "Marx" mentioned in the classroom. Examine that person. Remember that face, for Lankard's Lake will run red with blood one of these days—you had better meet your threat early.

"... the all-important concept of public responsibility..." Granted General MacArthur that a concept of public responsibility is important, but there is a silent question in the minds of many. Does this public responsibility include any thought of the people outside the United States? The statement of the Honorable Taft that the people

Letter to the Editor

Open letter to the Student Council:
 In view of the fact that the coffee shop is scheduled to open in the next two weeks, certain of the student body feel it would be appropriate to have an official name for the room.

Few of us remember Windy Williams without recalling the tremendous interest he had in such a meeting place for the students and

the large part he played in obtaining administrative approval of the venture.

I feel it would be fitting that the room be named in his honor and that a part of the surplus funds be appropriated by the Student Council for a plaque dedicating the room to the memory of Windsor Williams.

(signed) R. L. Krumm

Art for Your Sake

by Lester Bauer

With the advent of an early Passiontide and the approach of spring, the Metropolitan Opera's subscription season will come to a close on March 13 with a special evening performance of *Tristan und Isolde*. Wagner's *Parsifal* is the only further work the Met will add to its repertoire this season. The consecrational music drama will be presented on March 10 and again during the usual extra performances of Holy Week.

Its inclusion will bring the total number of operas for the season to twenty-nine, three more than last year. The turnover has been fairly extensive: seventeen of the operas were repeaters, but the other twelve were not. On the other hand, nine operas, heard in 1946-47, have been missing this season. These include *Faust*, *Lohengrin*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Othello*, and *Boris Godunoff*.

Tomorrow's matinee broadcast will be Wagner's *Tannhauser* with Lauritz Melchior, Helen Traubel, and Astrid Varnay. The fourth Metropolitan performance of Benjamin Britten's contemporary opera, *Peter Grimes*, will compose the final Saturday afternoon broadcast. The cast will include Frederick Jagel, Polyna Stoska, and Mack Harrell.

Though the opera season is drawing to a close, openings are still current on the stages of Broadway. On March 14 the Experimental Theatre will present *A Temporary Island*, its fourth production of this season. Included in the cast of the Halsted Welles drama are Vera Zorina and Ernest Truex. Two days later the Theatre Guild will offer a revival of another Shaw play, the comedy *You Never Can Tell*, starring Leo G. Carroll. *Joy to the World*, a comedy by Allan Scott, will open on March 18 with Alfred Drake and Marsha Hunt heading the cast.

The recently organized theatre group, New Stages, which got off to an auspicious start on Bleeker Street with Jean-Paul Sartre's *The Respectful Prostitute*, will move the racial play uptown on March 16. Thornton Wilder's one-act play, *The Happy Journey*, will replace Lennox Robinson's *Church Street* as a curtain-raiser.

After an extensive and successful road tour, Maurice Chevalier returned to Broadway on February 29 for a four week engagement. The noted French entertainer, who made his first post-war appearance in New York last spring, is again seen in an evening of songs and impressions.

of Europe will get along because people usually do, does not contain much responsibility, does it?

However, Mac, we are sure that you understand public responsibility for you have always allowed the press freedom, attempted to rule Japan in the liberal way.

But, leaving the campus for a minute, what does the good General say—"the Republican Party has never deviated from the proposition that all political power resides in the people." The Party has held that line long enough, for such people as Mr. Pew of Sun Oil have always been able to express their opinions. He is one of the common millionaires who advance toward good government under the banner of the elephant. Feed the gentleman some peanuts.

Words in Season

Bob Carlson

The position of students on student-faculty committees has received considerable attention of late. The matter was first brought to the fore when an impromptu meeting of the Academic Standing Committee was called without notifying the two student members of the committee. At this meeting a decision was made which altered the one which had been made the previous day at a regular meeting of this group. In indignation at this apparent slight, the Student Council at its February 17 meeting refused to appoint student members to the newly-formed Public Relations Committee until a clarification of the student position on standing committees was obtained. Last Tuesday evening Dean Lankard came before the council, explained that he had referred to a previously changed rule of not having students present at committee meetings concerning individual student cases, apologized for the error, and promised to be more exacting about this matter in the future.

Since the explanation was accepted and the delayed appointments finally made, we may assume that for the present the difficulty has been alleviated. Dean Lankard has long held a favorable attitude toward student participation in committee work. It would be folly, however, to ignore the possibility of further friction in this matter resulting from the feeling of a few faculty members that students are mere vestigial appendages to student-faculty committees. The student body has long held the right to have representation on standing committees. To detract from the status of these representatives could have an unfortunate effect on the traditionally close relationship between the faculty and students of Brothers College.

We have been highly pleased during the past few weeks by the large number of persons coming to us with constructive suggestions for improving the quality of *The Acorn*. Since our main purpose is to put out a paper which will appeal most to the student body, we are eager to receive such suggestions, and will try as best we can to incorporate them in *The Acorn*.

Other persons have come to us during this time, however, with complaints concerning our failure to give what they felt to be adequate space to activities which they represent. As we are far from infallible, some of these complaints are justified. Many, however, are not. Only a limited amount of material can be printed each issue. In choosing what is to be printed we try to give coverage in proportion to the relative importance to the entire campus of the activity concerned, as well as newsworthiness of the material presented. Taking the risk of being re-labeled "hardnose," we reserve for ourselves the right to decide in these matters.

Our complaint department reports several black marks for the social students congregating evenings in the Baldwin Room of the library. Most of us find it hard enough to concentrate on reference books in quiet, without the distraction which a half dozen discussion groups going on at the same time can create. For those of a more gregarious nature we recommend the college lounge which will be open from now on every weekday evening till ten, and the social room of the library which is an ideal place for not too concentrated study.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Jim Richards

The game against N.C.E. Saturday night brought to a close the basketball season here at Drew. We had an in-and-out team this year, but they gave us the best record that we have amassed since the days of the Navy boys. While our record shows 7 wins against 8 losses, I have the feeling that we have a right to call this a winning season. What do I mean? Just this. We won where it counts most, in good clean competitive spirit, in school spirit, in team spirit.

The team benefited from it and so did the student body. Being a member of a college team has a lasting impression on those who participate. It also makes a lasting impression on those who are spectators. The fellows often have to make great sacrifices in order to play basketball. They take time which could be spent in pursuit of other endeavors and devote themselves to many hours of practice a week.

Many of these fellows who are politely called the second team never get to play, yet they show up each day to provide practice fodder for the regulars. They don't complain and they ask no favors. They have captured the true spirit, the team spirit that makes a winning team. While we are handing out bouquets to the "big guns" let

us also remember these fellows and show them that we appreciate their efforts. They may be our regulars next year.

It might also be a good time to say "well done" to our coach, Harry Simister who, although bothered by many personal problems, took the time each day to develop his material into a good ball club. A coach's job is not an easy one, as he usually gets blamed for most everything.

From the Foul-line

Just in case someone did not hear, the juniors won the intramural basketball league. Pressure keeps me from talking about the big gun. This was a good league this year and I think everyone had a good time—win, lose, or draw. What are the chances of our having an intramural baseball league? As I understand it there is little chance because our varsity team will be on the field every day. We would not want to interfere with them, but perhaps something could be worked out. Before I get a basketball jammed down my throat by the athletic department allow me to retract a previous statement which I made. The intramural league used a LEATHER basketball, not rubber.

Doc has issued the call for baseball talent. We had a wonderful team last year and our victories

over Princeton and Navy, among others, were not flukes. We are going to have a good team this year, and regardless of the number of victories which we obtain OUR team will look and play like big league material.

Doc has been producing baseball teams at Drew for more years than most of us have lived, and there is not a person who does not admire and respect him both as a coach and as an individual. We gave good support to our basketball team this year. Let us do the same for the baseball team.

Powder Puff Chit-Chat

The girls are still at it. On March 11 they are going to play a benefit basketball game for the Polio Fund. Their opponents will be the Saint Vincent's C.Y.O. girls team. Our team will be picked from all of the houses. This should be an interesting game and it is for a worthy cause. Our girls played their last year for the same cause and we won. Rogers House beat the Seminary girls in a challenge game, Rusty Jackson starring. The girls have another play day March 6 with Upsala and another March 13 with Hunter College from N.Y. Let's come out and give them some support.

Diamond Squad Begins Training

"Calisthenics for all, and a hearty play ball!" So it will be this Monday afternoon when all baseball candidates will report for action at the gymnasium.

Last Tuesday Doc Young held the organization meeting, and presented a training program that will keep the boys plenty busy during the next few weeks. Doc has great hopes of continuing the fine record established last year by the superb 1947 aggregation. Princeton, Navy, Howard, Johns Hopkins, and Wagner were among the many teams that went down before the batting power and fielding skill of the Green and Gold.

This season Doc has a fine group of veterans with which to build a strong outfit. The returning lettermen are Bob Bannon, Jack Champin, Bill Peto, Bill Anthony, Art Scolari, Don Sweeney, Joe Sabo, Gene Sacco, Bob Gungel, Herb Rothfeld, Chauncey Zeilman, Art Lewis, and Lloyd Newsum. Moreover, there are several new ball-players who give promise of valued service during the year.

The 1948 schedule, as released to the ACORN, is as follows:

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- 1948
 Apr. 12 Maryland State Teachers College
 Apr. 17 Paterson State Teachers College
 Apr. 22 Moravian College
 Apr. 24 Howard University
 Apr. 29 Stevens Institute of Technology
 May 1 Pace
 May 4 Wagner College
 May 8 Stevens Institute of Technology
 May 12 Hartwick College
 May 15 Rutgers College of Newark
 May 19 Wagner College
 —Home games.

Union, NCE Tip Riders

Two successive defeats marked the completion of the court season for the Circuit Riders. Last Saturday evening NCE trimmed the Drew cagers in a "squeaker," 46-43. Earlier last week, Union Junior College whipped the local aggregation, 62-51, on the boards of the Cranford High Gymnasium. For each opponent it was the second victory of the season over the Drew basketekers.

The Union Junior quintet employed a driving fast-breaking attack that completely overran the Green and Gold outfit. Drew did move to a 19-13 first-quarter advantage, but Union evened the count at 41-all as the final period began. In the last ten minutes Drew could not stop the Junior College attack, as the Red and White scampered to victory. Vitelli and Alexa paced Union's attack with 17 and 16 points. Al Smith and Bob Bannon led the Drew scoring with 14 and 13 points respectively.

A one-hander by Fleisher and a foul-shot by De Filip gave NCE its last-minute victory over the Green and Gold at the NCE Gym Saturday evening. From the opening whistle the contest was a nip and tuck battle, with neither team ever holding more than a three-point advantage during the forty-minutes. The Circuit Riders led at half-time, 23-21, but the score was 34-32 with NCE in the lead as the third-quarter ended.

De Filip, a hook-shot artist, topped the scoring column for NCE with 20, while Fleisher used a jump-shot to advantage in hitting for 15. Bob Bannon and Don Sweeney, playing their last game for the Green and Gold, paced the attack with 13 and 8 points.

(Box Scores on Page 4)

Class Cagers Close Season

A powerful junior team ended the intramural basketball season last week with a decisive victory over a renovated senior team to clinch first place and the championship of the year. Before the tussle, the junior and senior combines were deadlocked in a first place tie. A victory for either team meant the championship and a second place berth for the losers. Both teams were in full force for the game. They were psychologically geared for the clash and played their hearts out in what was without a doubt the best game of the season.

For the "champs," Sandy Smart played his usual outstanding game and led the scoring, while Johnny Cimaglia sparked the floor play. The seniors were continually a threat as Sid Schlosser kept tossing in bucket after bucket to earn himself 14 points and scoring honors. Jimmy Amano helped the senior attack with three deadly set shots from the middle of the court. The game was "tit for tat" down to the last minute when Smart and Richards ripped the cords to clinch the game for the juniors.

The second game saw the sophs beat the frosh to establish third place. The frosh, although they did not break into the victory column all year, must be commended for the scrappy, fighting team they always placed on the floor. The final standings were as follows: Juniors, seniors, sophs, and frosh.

From the four teams that composed the intramural league a representative has been picked to show a cross-section of the program. These men were chosen by a neutral group. They are: F. Rogers (Fr.) Sabo (Jr.) Rothfeld (Jr.) Cimaglia (Jr.) C. Warren (Sr.) Anthony (Sr.) G. Shimizu (So.) Apovian (So.) G. Drucker (Fr.) Warshaw (Sr.)

Basketball Review

The Drew University basketball team failed in its quest for a victorious season, but still compiled the best won-lost record since the great Navy team ran up its 14-3 total in 1943-44. The Circuit Riders rolled up seven wins while dropping eight contests.

The campus cagers started poorly, losing five of their first six games; romped to victory in their next four contests, but again tasted defeat in three of the last five encounters. The Green and Gold twice defeated Newark Teachers and Bloomfield College, knocked off St. Basil's and Maryland Teachers in single contests, split with Rutgers of Newark, lost to Hartwick, and dropped two decisions to NCE, Montclair Teachers, and Union Junior College.

The high-point of the season was the victory over the strong Rutgers of Newark quintet, a team that twice defeated Montclair and had overwhelmed the Drew basketekers in the opening game of the season. The local collegiate outfit also displayed a fine brand of basketball in defeating a very tall Maryland Teachers team.

The Circuit Riders' lack of height and ragged defensive play spelled the difference between a winning and losing season. In their fifteen games Drew displayed offensive power galore, swishing the cords for 890 points. Their opponents recorded but 810. Thus the local aggregation averaged 59.3 points per forty-minutes as against 54 for the opposition. Drew's poor foul-shooting was a factor that also hurt their fight for a victorious season. The team sunk only 192 of 334 foul-line attempts, an average of 57%.

Next season the Circuit Riders will be without the services of one of their all-time stars, Bob Bannon. Bob was honored by his teammates this season when he was chosen as captain and most-valuable player of the squad. In the three seasons that Bannon has worn the Green and Gold of Drew, he has accounted for 573 points, 160 in '43-'44, 218 in '46-'47, and 195 in '47-'48. His points-per-game average stands at 11.7. But more important is the fact that Bob was a fine ball-handler and a superior playmaker.

Two other fine ballplayers also completed their eligibility this season, Bob Gungel and Don Sweeney. Bob has always been one of those steady players that little is written about, but Coach Simister will miss his aggressive defensive play and fine scoring punch. Sweeney was too small (5' 5") for college ball, but his extraordinary spirit and an ability to score gave him the opportunity to play.

Bannon paced the attack this year with his 195 points, but not far behind was Drew's Frosh star, Allan Smith, with 188. Sandy Smart tossed in 155 points while only playing eleven games. Smart's 14 points-per-game average was high for the squad.

'47-'48 RECORD

Drew	50	Rutgers College of Newark	68
Drew	70	Montclair State Teachers College	80
Drew	58	Hartwick College	67
Drew	63	Bloomfield College	40
Drew	52	Montclair State Teachers College	62
Drew	55	Union Junior College	64
Drew	74	Newark State Teachers College	40
Drew	66	Rutgers College of Newark	57
Drew	79	St. Basil's College	40
Drew	72	Bloomfield College	51
Drew	42	Newark College of Engineering	49
Drew	61	Newark State Teachers College	36
Drew	56	Maryland State Teachers College	48
Drew	51	Union Junior College	62
Drew	43	Newark College of Engineering	46

Name	Games Played	Field Goals	Fouls Tried	Fouls Made	Total Points
Bannon	15	76	67	43	195
Smith	15	72	66	44	188
Smart	11	67	40	21	155
Ready	9	37	27	12	86
Rosenkrance	15	24	35	24	72
Gungel	15	23	32	17	63
Hazelton	14	19	20	11	49
Hough	14	10	26	9	29
Sweeney	11	9	6	2	20
Ritzer	8	5	6	3	13
Carling	8	4	2	2	10
Ellis	8	2	4	3	7
Hufnail	8	1	3	1	3
	349	334	192		890

Of the men that compose the above group, there was no distinction made between a first and second squad. The men represent a unit and are all important parts of a smooth functioning machine. The men were picked on such points as games played, team spirit, "hustle," sportsmanship, and ability.

Also compiled was a record of the five high scorers of the league. Only the junior and frosh combines placed men in this select group. They are:

	FG	FT	Tot.
Rogers (Fr.)	31	4	66
Rothfeld (Jr.)	20	8	48
Sabo (Jr.)	19	9	47
Drucker (Fr.)	17	11	45
Cimaglia (Jr.)	19	3	41

And with the writing of this article there is nothing more of the intramural program but memories. There are memories of hard fought victories and heart-breaking defeats, but all this goes with a satisfying and successful intramural season. We are looking forward to next year for another season of "hustle" and a grand display of sportsmanship by a group of swell guys.

"Inquiring Reporter"

QUESTION: What is your opinion on the proposal for installing a shuffleboard in the lounge?

Audrey Campbell, Prominent Chorine, voted Miss Downton Livingston, 1948: "I think it would be a good thing. What's a shuffleboard?"

William Murtha, Prominent Chorine, electrician for the Broadway production of "Lay Down that Festorus, Horace, the Bushwamy is in the Safe," "All we need is a runway. My experience in the theater leads me to believe that concentration for a higher level of education and such frivolous pastimes as shuffleboard playing do not mix."

Leonard Drum, Pianist, raconteur, famous for his portrayal of the swizzlestick in the "Swizzlestick Murders," "Since the board would probably have to be closed except from 8:00 to 8:10 P.M., I can see no reason for its installation. Besides, what would we pay the games off with? Baygles?"

Donald Dumm, Prominent Flebnik: "If you like it, it's good enough for me. Got a cigarette?"

Richard Krumm, Husband, former man-about-town: "Would it have a sign saying 'Off Limits to Former Enlisted Men'?"

Evelyn Eenberg, prominent etching appraiser, well known cousin of Floradora Eenberg, the Woven Basket Queen: "I don't like the idea—it would distract the men."

Donald Bender, Well-known prominent, chauffeur, exponent of expressionism in art: "Would it have cushions?"

Robert Carlson, Prominent intellectual, available on short notice as a mourner at Wakes and high class, elite-type funerals: "You can't run this column and get away with it."

Miriam McGrath, President of the 'You-Sit-On-His-Head-While-I-Get-A-Parson' Club, known in several circles as 'The Mauler': "Your opinions and mine are the same. Let's get married."

Doctor Strange Sheepskin, Professor, famed for his trip to Spain: "Since the revolution you can have anything you want. Where's Sweeney?"

Sidney Rosenblum, Prominent student, writer of the Broadway hit, "Lay Down That Festorus, Horace, the Bushwamy is in the Safe": "Great! Swell idea—just what we needed. What did you say it was?"

J. Goodbody Sweetpants, Prominent professor: "Excellent! Excellent! You can do it! Go right ahead! Shuffleboard? Fine!"

Dolores Krilow, Well-known Secretary of the 'You Sit On His H.W.I.G.A.P.' Club, voted Miss Beachsand at Atlantic City in 1947: "Is it as good as Forever Amber? Oh, a game—well I don't know—if the boys want it I suppose it's really all right. Really, don't you think?"

Debaters Set For Penna. Trip

Next week, debating teams from Muhlenberg University and Barnard College will visit Drew Campus to clash with members of the Brothers College debate squad. On March 11 Charlotte Zwerdling and Bob Ellis will defend the affirmative of the world government question against Muhlenberg. On March 12 another team will meet Barnard College debating the proposition, "Resolved: That There Should Be Established by the Federal Government a Program of Free Medical Care." Both debates will be held in the library lounge and will begin at eight o'clock.

On March 8 a Brothers College team composed of Bob Page and Bert Amel will leave to meet six schools in Pennsylvania, starting with Haverford College on Monday. Dickinson College, Pennsylvania State College, Bucknell University, Muhlenberg University, and Lehigh University will follow

in order. The Drew squad will be debating the negative of the world government question in all of these debates.

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Drew Univ. (51)	Union Jr. Coll. (62)
Hazelton 3 0 6	Talarico 0 0 0
Rosenkrance 3 2 8	Goldberg 4 2 10
Smith 4 6 14	Murphy 4 1 9
Sweeney 0 0 0	Vitelli 7 3 17
Bannon 6 1 13	Lewis 2 0 4
Gunsel 2 1 5	Ciccarelli 1 0 2
Hough 1 3 5	Alexa 8 0 16
	Reardon 2 0 4
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Drew Univ. (43)	NCE (46)
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Club Briefs . . .

The recently rejuvenated International Relations Club has decided to send members to the New York Conference. The conference will be held at the end of the month, if our spies are correct.

The domain of O. G. Lawson will be invaded by the Club soon. As in previous years, so in this does the Club hope to place the IRC books on a shelf in the Baldwin Room. Here, it is hoped that the club and other interested party members can peruse the works on the world of men and mice—lately translated to mean of men and bears. To acquaint the club with the issues confronting the diplomats and leaders of today, prominent speakers will present their polemics.

Herr Schabacker, lately elected President of the Alumni Association, at the last meeting of the German Club aided the embryonic deutschlanders in discovering the Nordic spots in the area of the BIG CITY.

The boys from the dungeon called the American Chemical Society met last week, and Dr. Jordy presented the first in a series of lectures on "Glass Blowing."

The three B's or Tri Beta has decided to participate in the regional conference which will be held this year at Randolph-Macon in Virginia. Dr. Green will head the delegation.

Ah, Spring

At last, I thought the time has come

To catch myself a beau
For Spring has reared its lovely head

But, alas, 'twas no go.
For I had found myself a school
Where work was done with reason
And teachers there—were unaware
A change had come in season.

They send you here for learnin'
To make you shrewd and smart
They teach you math and English
They don't think you gotta heart.

So though the boys have fancies
They have already turned toward
thoughts of playing ball
And girls now worry—about
Spring Hats

Which ain't no good at all!

It's constant rush from class to class

We lead a dizzy pace
The way these guys all look at us
A gal don't need a face.

So though the warm days flicker by

And though you may feel sunk
Keep your mind upon those books
Or else you're gonna flunk.

—J. L.

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Poop From the Group

"Yes, sonny, you too can grow up to be president." Forty years ago these words gave Harry a thrill of hope. Tonight he wishes he'd never heard them. A barrel of aspirin couldn't cure his headache.

By taking a definite stand on the Palestine partition, he successfully managed to grab the proverbial wildcat's tail. If he continues to insist upon partition, the break will cut off U.S. oil from the Middle East, U.S. troops in a U.N. police force will die effecting the partition and Soviet soldiers will be moved into the oil fields with no assurance that they will be withdrawn once the fighting has ceased. If he reverses his stand, the U.S. will still lose its oil reserves in the ensuing chaos, the Marshall Plan would totter, the U.N. would join the League of Nations in obscurity, and the U.S. would lose influence in Europe. On the political side he would lose the votes of the Jews and of the non-Jews who favor partition. In view of the fact that the Jewish vote holds the balance of power in New York and that the state carries 47 electoral votes, Harry had better flip a coin and fast! Right now he doesn't know whether to sneeze or go blind.

The ALP is capitalizing on his indecision. When he placed an embargo on the shipment of arms to Palestine, he nailed a plank on their political platform. Appealing to the minority groups, they insisted that this act left the Palestine Jews unarmed and helpless before the Arabs. (Actually this is not quite true—the Jews have been storing arms and munitions for years—the Arabs get their weapons from neighboring Arab states which are supplied by the British.)

And that is an interesting side light. The British troops in Palestine are fighting Arabs supplied with British arms.

On this side of the pond Harry is no better off. The Solid South is still solid—solidly against Harry as a result of his civil-rights program. This dissension in the ranks began with F.D.R.'s sponsoring of the F.E.P.C. The anti-poll tax and anti-lunch bills are the final straws. The South is falling away. New York and California are swinging toward Wallace, and the old New Dealers ousted from government posts are licking their wounds and refusing to endorse Truman for the Presidency.

Cheer up Harry, there are eight long months till November. The situation will improve. It can't get worse.

Sports a la Femme

A Polio Benefit basketball game will be held on March 11 between Drew and St. Vincent's Catholic Youth Organization. Coached by Vic Cranston, Drew's teams will include forwards: Hazel Cummings, Claire Benedict, Claire Humeston, Dot Pellet, Roslyn Sains, and Betty Werner, and guards: Ann Evans, Pat Goble, Joan Peters, Rita Prodell, June Strelecki and Mary Williams.

The game is scheduled for 7:30 at the St. Vincent's Gym. Tickets are thirty-five cents.

Mrs. Richards has announced that a new senior life-saving class will start soon. Those interested are asked to sign up with Sally Parker of the Seminary.

On Saturday, March 6, the W.A.A. will hold a play day with Upsala College. The day includes ping-pong and badminton tournaments starting at 10:30 A.M., lunch in the refectory, and a basketball game at one o'clock. The Faulkner House and Commuter forwards and the Campus Row guards will represent Drew in basketball. Marjorie Schneider is chairman for the event.

The next play day will be held

March 13, when the W.A.A. entertains Hunter College of New York.

The W.A.A. Leap Year Dance was held last Saturday in the B.C. lounge and was directed by Winifred Boag. Refreshments, under the direction of Ann Evans, included hot dogs roasted over a blazing fire. Prof. and Mrs. Battin acted as chaperones. Betty Werner was in charge of entertainment and Bill Loeber was clean-up man.

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