

Rutgers' Cagers Triumph; Late Rider Surge Edges Union Height Plays Major Role in Drew Defeat

The Drew Cagers took a horrible pasting at the end of Rutgers of Newark Wednesday night. The Riders matched Rutgers for the first quarter which ended 17 to 16 for Drew. It looked like an upset but disaster started in the second quarter when Newark outscored Drew 23 to 1.

Throughout the second half the slaughter continued. Geltzeiler of Newark racked up 28 points for scoring honors.

Smart was honor man for Drew with 11, followed by Toepfer with 9 and Rosenkrance with 8.

Newark Jay-Vees defeated the Drew Jay-Vees 44 to 31. Holzinger was high scorer with 17.

The Drew Circuit Riders broke into the victory column last Saturday night for the second time this year by winning a 59-55 game from Union Junior College.

Employing a fast break very effectively, Drew managed to build up an early lead for the first time this season. Four quick buckets by Sandy Smart, one by Bill Ready, and another by Bob Rosenkrance gave the Riders a 12-2 lead. Drew led 23-11 at the end of the first quarter. At the half it was Drew 36-26.

At the start of the second, it looked as if we would lose our lead. Union started using their height to better advantage, and they began to find the range with their shots. Houdini couldn't have made Drew's lead disappear faster, and the Green and Gold found themselves fighting to stay in the game. Drew was outscored by Union 18-7 in the third quarter.

Trailing by one point going into the last quarter, the Circuit Riders began the comeback. Good rebound work by Sandy Smart and George Toepfer gave them possession of the ball more often, and a

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V.A. Announces New Financial Programs

The Veterans Administration has announced, through the registrar's office, that Drew students under the G. I. Bill and Public Law 16 do not have to report pay received for drill with the National Guard or any of the Organized Reserve units. This ruling refers only to the pay received for drill periods. Earnings for summer encampments or cruises must be included in the veteran's periodic statement of earnings.

While on the subject of money, the VA reminded all recipients of subsistence checks that they cannot be forwarded. Unless placed in an envelope bearing the new and remailed addresses, checks will be returned to the Treasury Department and held there until the veteran submits a change of address to the regional VA office.

To avoid any possible misunderstandings about rights under either of the bills, the VA invites Drew veterans to consult with their office at 17 South Street, Morristown.

Future Students To View Campus

Brothers College will be host to approximately 200 high school seniors on Saturday, April 30, in a movement aimed at broadening the base of our recruitment program. There will be an all-day program on campus.

The prospective students will attend two morning periods devoted to introductory lectures in various courses, enabling them to experience lectures, assignments, and the approach to study in their expected field of concentration.

Following lunch in the refectory as guests of the college, the participants will be introduced to Drew athletics through the medium of an afternoon baseball game and tennis matches.

The program will conclude with a reception in Mead Hall sponsored by the Drew-Eds and the W.A.A.

The crowded and interesting Spring Week-end was chosen for the experiment, since the campus will be at its best appearance with student activities at their height.

Dr. F. Heisse Johnson and Mr. Richard Morgan are visiting nearby secondary schools and extending invitations to interested students.

Professor R. G. Smith is in charge of the program.

Profs to Keep Check of Cuts

The Dean's office is no longer recording absences.

Students are now required to take all medical excuses, either from the nurse's office or from personal physicians directly to their professors. All other excuses, however, are still to be obtained from the Dean's office.

Under the new ruling, each faculty member will keep a record of absences, thereby eliminating the warning notices from the Dean's office which have been issued when a student approaches his unexcused absence limit. Students are advised, therefore, to keep a record of their absences and check with their professors from time to time to prevent overcutting.

Variety of Activities Planned for Alumni

The variety of our alumni's interests is reflected in this year's Alumni Day program, planned for February 19. Topics range from a discussion of college policy to Guy H. Cunningham's address on "This Radio Business," while activities run the gamut from a basketball game with Upsala to the annual Alumni Dinner.

The day will begin with a "coffee-and-doughnuts mixer" to be held in the college foyer, and will proceed to a discussion of "College Progress and Policy."

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The traditional All University Tea will be held on February 16 in the Wendell Room of Mead Hall. The tea is being sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club and will last from three to five o'clock. Hostesses at the tea and coffee tables will be Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Lankard, Mrs. Bensinger and Mrs. Davies. All members of the student body and administrative personnel are cordially invited to attend.

University to Plan Housing

New housing for Brothers College men and married seminary students and junior faculty members was reported to be the most pressing University building need by the Committee on Objectives of the Capitol Fund Appeal of the Board of Trustees.

This report was announced in President Holloway's office together with a statement that an architect has been employed by the trustees to formulate overall building plans for Drew University, with special emphasis upon the housing units.

The Committee on Objectives placed the building of a new gymnasium and auditorium next in line of importance. The construction of adequate dining facilities for an enlarged resident student body was given next priority. This building, it was suggested, will probably include a student union. Of equal importance was judged the enlargement of science facilities.

The two faculty members serving on the Committee on Objectives of the Capitol Fund Appeal are Professor Shacklock of Drew Seminary, and Professor Jordy of Brothers College.

Noland Assists Dr. Fulcomer

Mr. James R. Noland has been added to the sociology department, it was recently announced by Dean Lankard's office.

Mr. Noland received his education at Vanderbilt and Yale Universities and taught for a while in southern schools. He has been appointed to fill the place vacated by Mr. Park, and intends to continue graduate study at the Seminary.

Dean Lankard also announced the following promotions of faculty members to become effective July 1, 1949: Dr. Benjamin Kimpel will be promoted from associate professor of philosophy and psychology to professor of philosophy; assistant professor Isaac Battin will be promoted to associate professor of mathematics; assistant professor Robert Smith will assume the position of associate professor of history and government.

Marital Expert Joins Seminary

Dr. David L. Mace, general secretary of the National Marriage Guidance Clinic of England, will be visiting professor of human relations at Drew Theological Seminary for the academic year 1949-50. He will teach courses in counseling and home and family living.

Dr. Mace is not a newcomer to Drew Campus. He was brought here to lecture on "England's Fight to Preserve the Family" by Professor David Fulcomer, who met him in England while on Red Cross duty. Mrs. Mace, who was evacuated from England with their two daughters in 1941, studied at Drew Seminary from 1941-43 where she received her M.A.

For nearly two decades Dr. Mace has been dealing with complex problems in human relations. In 1942 a small group of interested persons under Dr. Mace's leadership launched England's marriage guidance movement in an effort to combat the wartime disintegration of family units. He was principal architect in building the movement from its modest beginning to a nationwide service recognized by the British government.

Dr. Mace's syndicated newspaper column on marriage problems is read by some 3,000,000 persons in England. During the past eight months his writings have been familiar to as many Americans through a series of articles in "Woman's Home Companion."

Rosenblum Reveals Social Calendar

Sid Rosenblum, College Social Chairman, has recently announced the social calendar for the spring term. It includes the following events:

Monday, February 14—Valentine Tea Dance, 4:00-5:30, Lounge.

Wednesday, February 16—All-University Tea, 3:00-5:00, Wendel Room of Mead Hall.

Saturday, February 19—Soph Hop, 8:00-12:00, Gym.

Saturday, March 12—Girls' House Parties, 8:00-12:00.

Saturday, March 19—W. A. A. Square Dance, 8:00-12:00, Gym.

Saturday, March 26—Men's House Parties; Commuters' Party, 8:00-12:00.

Saturday, April 2—Frosh Hop, 8:00-12:00, Gym.

Wednesday, April 6—Drew Carnival, Gym.

Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30—The Spring Week-end.

Saturday, May 7—Spring Festival and Dance.

Jerry Lane's Band To Set Background

The annual Drew University Soph Hop will be held from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday night, February 19, in the gym. This year's event, with a Colonial motif, is built around the theme of George Washington's birthday. Featured will be the music of Jerry Lane and his six-piece orchestra.

It is expected that the entertainment will be out of the ordinary this year. Elaborate plans have been made under the direction of Bernard Belsky who, in an exclusive interview for this newspaper, said, "We are going to present an extravaganza, the likes of which has never before been seen on this fair campus. We have talent we ain't even used yet."

The Soph Hop is the first big event of the spring semester and is sponsored by the sophomore class in conjunction with the Brothers College Social Committee. It has been the custom to hold the Hop on Alumni Day and invite all alumni to attend.

Claire Benedict, social chairman of the sophomore class, is serving as general chairman of the dance.

Anne Bailey and Renee Turtle-taub are co-chairmen of the decoration committee, and have Charlotte Zwedding, Judy Dempsey, Enid Morgenstern, Ruth Sorenson, Joan Ackerman, Frank Ritzer, Nancy Weems, Joan Flartey, Dick Rhode, and Bob Bate working with them.

Don Gibson, chairman, together with Ruth Poynter, Paul Drucker, Joan Peters, and Wally King comprise the cleanup committee.

Larry Leiter is in charge of refreshments, while the publicity committee boasts Jo Eiriz, chairman, Dodie Huber and Jo Ann Hahn.

Sid Rosenblum, social chairman of the college, Ken Osborne, president of the sophomore class, and Professor and Mrs. Robert Smith have also been active in planning the event.

New Type of Grade Reports Inaugurated

All students who have enrolled in Brothers College in the past two years will receive a new type of grade report, beginning with the grades of this past semester.

The new reports will consist of the marks earned and an analytical record of degree requirements which have been completed. It will now be the responsibility of the students to see that they fulfill those requirements remaining.

Students may obtain these reports from their advisers. Parents will probably not receive a copy in the future since the number to be printed has been reduced from six to three for reasons of economy.

The DREW ACORN

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The Acorn is published every other week by the students of Drew University. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, N. J. Yearly subscription price \$1.50. Single copy price 10 cents. Member of The Associated Collegiate Press.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Vol. XXII February 11, 1949 No. 8

Alumnus on Sports

The Alumni of Brothers College are most decidedly interested in the intercollegiate sports program of the College.

A former "grind" told me some time ago that with the world situation what it is, the domestic situation what it is, and with the reward for scholarship what it is, his main interest had become a perusal of the daily sport page, on which he looked especially for the Drew results. Although he said this facetiously, I believe it points up the fact that it is sports which provide a day-by-day contact for the Alumni, (whether they were avid fans in school or not), for it is the sports that most frequently get into print. The papers do not care whether I write a new lecture, and neither do the Alumni, specifically, but every sport event is news. And every tie is real.

Alumni, as a whole, assume that the quality of the academic work here will remain solid. In fact, not a few have asked me if we are trying to "academicize" the average student out of existence? Alumni always carry with them a mind's-eye picture of the campus, of the professors, of the "bull-sessions," etc. But sport results are always new, exciting. Partisanship kindles a fire of loyalty in even the most obdurate Prometheans, if they read the Alumnus, the Acorn, or the daily sport page at all. The generous sprinkling of Alumni in the stands at every contest is also no accident, nor may one conclude that only nostalgic former stars are here concerned. Alumni Day itself would not be complete without its featured basketball game. Sports are important. They stand in a unique position as probably our greatest single public-relations potential for the Alumni in particular and the outside world in general, just as they probably constitute the greatest single morale factor for the students in course.

Now the Alumni are a critical public, in sports as in other areas. They are partisan, in the first place, and in the second, expect things to be as they were when they trod the halls of Alma Mater. They thus expect a contest to be just that, and not a calculated, hollow victory over inferior opponents. But they do expect winning seasons, and substantial winning seasons. Our tradition has been to engage in athletic competition with institutions of equal or better athletic standing and comparable academic standing, to move in a proud circle of worthy opponents—and to win!

We have been most fortunate, many do not realize how fortunate, in our coaching, with the exception of our "orphan" sport of fencing which acquires itself admirably in spite of make-shift ar-

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Inquiring Reporter

"What are the major contributing factors to the poorer basketball records since the great years when the navy was here?" was the question posed to Coach Simester. Here is his answer:

"Drew's basketball team has had to overcome difficulties in recent years which cause the club's showing to be comparatively poor in spite of the quality of the players and the effort they put forth. First of all, we have had to build a new club every year since the war. Since sufficient new material has not been available, and also because of the fact that a first year team is rarely a winning one, this has been an important factor.

"Secondly, we have a definite disadvantage in the size of the court the team practices on. Playing on a court larger than the one they are accustomed to has cost the team about twelve points a game. Also, the amount of time which the players can devote to practice has decreased considerably with the years.

"Because most small colleges have expanded recently the schedule is harder now than it was in pre-war days. We need more, but not necessarily better, material to compete with them and also some tall players to make-up for our disadvantage in height.

"Finally, I should like to clear up a very common misconception about the 'great' basketball record set up by the Navy. Drew's best records were set over the years 1935 to 1943, the highest of these being in the late 1930's, before the war years. The navy had only one exceptional club, that of 1943-'44 which won fourteen games over the three which it lost. Since the other teams before them had done so well, there are still possibilities of surpassing the

Navy record in the future. Next year may be a start in this direction for, although it is impossible to say anything definite, I believe that things look encouraging for that year."

"Doc" Young was asked, "What are the major contributing factors to the baseball record since the war?"

"I would classify the reasons for our exceptional baseball record under three headings. The first is the careful attention paid to detail by the team in practice and in actual playing.

"The second is the enthusiasm of the players which grows out of the successes and the love for the game.

"The third is the challenge of a rough schedule which keeps the players on their toes.

"Aided by the consideration of the administration, groundkeeper, faculty, and students and also, with the advantage of having two batting cages for practice, the team's record has not been surprising. Then again, the record of winning twenty-two out of twenty-five games in the past two years is also connected with the presence of players like Jack Champlin, who is one of the great college pitchers of the country, Gene Sacco, a great slugger, and other men like Stannert, Lou Watts, Joe Mele, and Don Hufnail who generally outmatched the opposition. The mention of these outstanding players does not at all slight the work done by the rest of the club.

"Behind the team's success is a certain vitality of intangible factors. This, plus a continued effort with the material on hand, will probably continue the record we have started in earlier seasons."

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I should like to go on record at this time as contending that a comparison between the basketball and baseball records is in reality unfair for the simple reason that very few schools go in heavily for collegiate baseball, while exactly the opposite is true for college basketball. Most college baseball teams are weak in such respects as pitching and spectator attendance, whereas the basketball teams that even we encounter, are so strong that at times they seem too heavy. I am not saying this in an attempt to put the basketball team in a poor light, but rather to give the basketball team, and all connected with it, a better billing than it usually receives.

First, let us look at the mere win and loss columns for the past years, for it is in regard to this matter that many erroneous ideas have been hatched in the idle minds of many of our armchair athletes. On the risk of being soundly corrected and taken to task I will say that, as far as I know, prior to 1943, our baseball and basketball teams seemed to have had just as many good and bad seasons. Due to conditions beyond our control, a comparison of the records of these two teams

during the war would be enlightening but obviously unfair. I have been led to believe, however, that during the V-12 reign of such luminaries as Black and Bannon, we did have some excellent basketball teams—teams of which Drew can always be justly proud. The down-grade in Drew basketball seemed to start in the '45-'46 season although we did manage to win some ball games with fellows who the next season were relegated to the role of varsity substitutes or occasional players for the JV's. The 1946 season was indeed a black one for Drew athletic teams and even the baseball team was not exempt from having a bad season. Our loss at CCNY was the start of a long chain of defeats, although we did manage to win one game from a team that had a record for that season as poor as ours. The '46-'47 basketball team was just as unlucky. The boys were game and fought, but neither of these two teams could win for losing. The next two seasons—'47 and '48 were wonderful for Drew baseball teams and fans. It seems that the "athletic transfusion" that Drew received in September of '46 with the return of such men as Lunnberg, Bannon, Spolari, etc., had

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Much Ado

Everyone who worked with Bob knows what a fine editor he was. The staff hopes that it can continue to produce the type of work he demanded without his hand at the controls.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION . . .

That the editorial staff should have a deep affection for Brothers College is not surprising since it knows no other school. Still, the writers claim the patriotic citizen's privilege of questioning the judgment of his leaders and presenting many sided suggestions.

SPORTS . . .

Dissatisfaction with certain aspects of Drew sports has recently been expressed by students and alumni. A consideration of the several chief handicaps under which the organizations labor, and a knowledge of existing remedial efforts may lend direction to the dissenting movement.

While most students prefer schools which "de-emphasize" sports, they want the athletic organization which exists to achieve maximum results. Without expecting perfection, they often feel it their right to demand efficiency, just as it is their duty to contribute to the victories as best they can.

All the spectacular seasons represented on our scoreboard are tributes to Doc, Coach, the students, and the faculty. Such success is remarkable in view of our small population. However, in the last three years, increasing attention has been drawn to a discrepancy between baseball and basketball records.

Most fans agree that Drew owes its diamond success to a fine plant, a superlative coach, and the attractiveness of a winning reputation to high school stars.

On the other hand, Coach Simester has been handicapped by a microscopic gymnasium and a shortage of good big men, (perhaps because recent records have not impressed the prep school heroes).

Unfortunately, nothing can be done immediately, short of some alumnus' donation of a million, to give the hoopssters a better practice court. Although already planned, the new gymnasium is still unfunded. Of the three determinants of success—coaching, equipment, and player material—the latter can be most affected by student and alumni action.

In the past, Doc Young, the administration, the Varsity D Club, and the alumni have attracted expert baseball players to Drew. Similar enthusiasm for signing agile giants would soon heal Coach Simester's moan.

The work of the ECAC and the D Club must be supplemented by the efforts of the fan who keeps in contact with the athletes of his former high school. If the team, (hot air), which has been generated to justify criticism of facilities and coaching can be spent in cooperating with the D Club in its work with high school students, we may have the team we want.

The Varsity D Club, which brought twenty-nine students here this fall, is establishing the kind of relations we want with the prep schools. The alumni association, and the administration are also interested in athletes. The ECAC is trying to help the orphan teams by insisting that the school hire pros who can coach. Still, if we want teams like the great ones of the past, the individual fan must use his influence with his agile high school buddies.

CHAPEL CHOIR . . .

In the choristers Drew has undoubtedly one of the best organizations of its type in the east. Practicing as long hours as the teams, the choristers are experiencing the best season of all Drew activities. When the ECAC considers budgets for next year, it should remember the real achievements of Dr. Battin and his "squad."

CHAPEL COMMITTEE . . .

While the orchids inherited from Bob are still fresh, a haful must be delivered to "Heisse and Company," which entertains and inspires us at 9:50, MWF. Those who know comment that the programs have risen in quality to a very high plane.

INDISPENSABLES . . .

A season's supply of corsages should be sent to the people like Judy Cavicchia who are always willing to take on another job, paint posters, visit schools, write reports, and be generally indispensable. D. F.

Riders Lose To Montclair

Returning to action after a lay-off of over a month, the Drew University Circuit Riders suffered a double defeat at the hands of a strong Montclair State Teachers College five.

The first of the two games, played Saturday night on home court, went to Montclair by a 52-41 count.

Drew spotted the Redmen an early 10-2 lead, but from that point until the half, Bill Ready kept Drew in the ball game with a shooting exhibition that will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed it. In the first half, he accounted for 19 points on 8 field goals and 3 free throws. In one stretch, Ready hit 5 successive shots, and, in all, took only 12 shots in the first half. The half ended with Montclair in the lead 29-26.

Ready added 4 more points to his total before he was booted out of the game on fouls early in the third quarter. From that point on, the final result was a foregone conclusion.

Drew "suffered another severe blow midway through the second quarter when, Johnny Cimaglia, who had been playing a terrific floor game, also went to the showers with 5 personal fouls.

The following Tuesday night, Montclair took the Circuit Riders over the hurdles again, this time to the tune of 76-62.

Once again Drew got off to a bad start and trailed at the quarter 19-8. Although Drew outscored the Redmen 26-20 in the final quarter, the early lead was too much to overcome.

Bill Ready was Drew's high point man again, this time with 17 points. The Circuit Riders big boost in the scoring column came from two rather unexpected sources. Jerry Hough, whose previous season high was 3, came up with 13 points. "The Mum" found the range early in the game and kept it the rest of the way. Another 10 points were added by George Toepfer, a recent addition to the squad. Toepfer used a jump shot very effectively and grabbed more than his share of rebounds off the backboards.

Coach Simester's charges did an excellent job of holding in check Montclair's highly publicized but not so terrific "goon." Al Gifford. Despite the fact that he towered about 5 inches over Drew's tallest man, he was able to account for only 31 points in the two games.

The Circuit Riders' last game before their extended lay-off took place in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania against Moravian. This was also a losing effort for Drew. The final score was 72-56, although it was much more of a contest than the score would indicate. It was not until the last quarter that the heavily-favored Moravian team was able to open the gap. The score at the end of the third quarter was only 45-40 for Moravian.

Scoring honors were shared by Ready and Bob Rosenkrantz with 16 apiece.

DREW (56)	MORAVIAN (72)
R'n'k'nee, f 2 10	Meers, f 2 10
Ellis, f 2 10	Werp'haki, f 2 10
Smart, c 4 2 10	Lobb, f 1 2 4
Cimaglia, g 3 2 8	Weaver, c 4 0 8
Ellis, g 1 0 2	Stengale, g 3 1 7
	Calvo, g 5 3 15
25 10 56	27 18 72

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Jim Richards

For several months I have been busy looking through the daily papers and sports magazines for records and comments from the top athletic directors and coaches in the country. The object of this intensive search has been to determine from their comments, those points which they repeatedly attribute to their successes or failures. Why have I done this? The answer is simple. To determine what has happened to the athletic set-up at our own college. I must confess that the answer is not a simple one, but I believe that it is one in which we all have a share, and which we all recognize.

Athletics at Drew are on the decline. At the present rate they may be non-existent in a few years. This fact is as plain as the nose on your face. It is shameful. It can perhaps be avoided.

To the new student on this campus the situation may not be clear. Everywhere you hear about the great Drew teams of the past. The sad fact is that the records don't show it. Take the basketball team as an example. To date they have lost 6 out of 7 games. I grant you that the teams during the war years were above average, but they were well stocked with athletes who only came here because of the Navy training program. They were, for the most part, men who knew the game very well, and fortunately they were able to push over the weak civilian teams of that era. They are gone now. And so are the winning teams.

Now don't try to tell me about the teams before the war. They were fair in their own league, but they were best when they got a team which was accustomed to a big court and then played them on our handbox. The other teams were not used to such small quarters and suffered defeat. We see it working in reverse this season when our team plays on larger courts and gets its ears pinned back.

Contrast the baseball teams with the basketball teams and you begin to see what I am driving at. They have been, for the most part, fairly successful. Why? Because

Union Game

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series of long set shots by Ready and Rosenkrantz piled up enough points for Drew to win.

Ready continued his torrid scoring pace racking up 23 points. He has averaged 20 points in his last four games. Smart, Toepfer, and Rosenkrantz followed with 10 points each.

DREW (41)	MONTCLAIR (52)
R'n'k'nee, f 2 5 9	Waddon, f 4 1 9
Ellis, f 0 0 0	Solomon, f 2 3 7
Hough, f 0 0 2	Walsh, f 5 1 11
Ready, c 9 4 22	Palmar, f 0 1 1
Zeiman, c 0 0 0	Gifford, c 6 3 15
Holinger, c 0 0 0	Patson, g 2 2 6
Smart, g 3 0 6	Hanlon, g 1 1 3
Cimaglia, g 0 0 0	McArthur, g 0 0 0
Schlosser, f 1 0 2	
15 11 41	20 12 52

DREW (62)	MONTCLAIR (76)
R'n'k'nee, f 4 3 10	Palmar, f 5 2 15
Smart, f 3 2 8	Walsh, f 1 1 3
Toepfer, f 4 2 10	Solomon, f 3 0 8
Zeiman, f 0 1 1	Waddon, f 4 3 12
Hough, c 6 1 13	Penie, f 1 0 2
Ellis, c 1 1 3	Gifford, c 4 0 8
Ready, g 7 3 17	Feck, c 0 0 0
Cimaglia, g 0 0 0	Hanlon, g 7 2 16
Ritzer, g 0 0 0	Patson, g 1 0 2
	Kolich, g 0 0 0
	McArthur, g 1 0 2
25 12 62	30 16 76

they have the best coach in the country, for my money, plus the facilities for practicing baseball. They don't have to practice in the college quadrangle every day and then play their games on a large field. Not at all. They practice on the same field they play on. By the time they are ready to play other colleges they know every pebble on that diamond. They have plenty of space to work out. Added to this fact we have another consideration. Good material is being sent our way for baseball. It may not be plentiful enough, but for the most part it is good. Also "Doc" Young goes out and scouts around trying to bring talent to our campus. In the long run, all this pays off. Fellows in high schools hear about our good teams and they are willing to come here and play.

Now let's get back to basketball. Here, the coach is at a disadvantage. He has terrible facilities for practice. He has to scrimmage in our disgusting gym and then go out and play in regulation size courts where the men are lost. They are not in condition to go forty minutes on a large court because they don't practice on one. Could Don Gehrman, the great mile star from Wisconsin, have learned to run if he had had to practice in a closet? You are darned right, he couldn't! Neither can we expect to produce basketball teams when we have such poor accommodations. What good athlete, and SCHOLAR wants to come here when he can go somewhere else.

I do not write this column as a criticism of the present athletic department. Far from it. I sympathize with them, but I have in mind several criticisms which I would like to bring to your attention. 1. It is apparent that the majority of STUDENTS, FACULTY, and ADMINISTRATION are not interested in a remedy to this problem. If they are, what are they doing to improve things? 2. The budget for our teams is too limited for consistently successful seasons; 3. There is no effective method set up to induce good ath-

letes to come to our campus; (By this I am not inferring that they should be paid.) 4. For some reason, there seems to be a definite feeling against athletics on the part of some of the FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION. I know this will be denied, but why is it that when it comes to a choice between an athlete and a plain student for admission, the athlete usually loses out? Also, why is it that some professors take it out on the athletes and feel that they are looking for special privileges? For example, the school doesn't mind their going to Baltimore to play, but it holds them responsible for attending classes even if they have to travel all night to make it; 5. There is a definite lack of sportsmanship on the part of the STUDENTS. Why was our team booed in the first game against Montclair State, and why were pennies tossed out on the court by some of the bleacher athletes?

These are only a few of the things that could be brought into focus. Let's face the facts. The honeymoon is over for Drew. We are not going to produce good teams under the existing conditions. We will continue to be beaten. Nothing will change until, one day, the coaches will quit trying and the students will either lose interest or take a new lease on life and try to change the present set-up. The gun is loaded. Let's not play Russian roulette; let's not take chances. We would do better if we took stock of our present situation and then tried to straighten it out.

When I am graduated from this university in June, I want to be able to send good athletes to it and to know that they will have the advantage of good coaching and proper facilities. I want them to become a part of the fine tradition which has been established by those who have gone before them. I would like them to catch this spirit and to have it become a vital force in their future lives, so that they, in turn, will have a real interest in their university and contribute to its future with all their hearts.

Commuters Top Faulkner Girls

The girls' basketball season has officially opened and the scheduled games have begun.

The game between Faulkner House and the Commuters, played on Thursday, February 3, was an exciting struggle for points. Most of the action was centered about the baskets and a great deal of spirit was shown by both teams. The Commuters finally emerged victorious by a score of 45-38.

Bette Sacco, Dot Pellet, and Lois Cave were forwards for the Commuters, while Joan Hahn, Ann Bailey, Ruth Poynter, and Claire Benedict were forwards for Faulkner House. Commuter guards were Ann Fraebel, Barbara Vischer, and Sally Parker, while the Faulkner guards included June Strelecki, Mary Kincaid, Joan Peters, and Ann Bailey.

The Drew All-Star team will play against St. Elizabeth's on Wednesday afternoon, February 16 in the St. Elizabeth gym. This will be the first of several intercollegiate games to be played by the All-Star team this year.

Pace Swordsmen Topple Riders

Two hundred fans saw the Drew swordsmen drop a close match to Pace on Saturday, January 29, by the score of 15-12.

Entering the sabre division, the Riders could still pull the match (Continued on Page Four)

Basketball Scoreboard

	W. L.
1935-36	7 6
1936-37	10 4
1937-38	8 6
1938-39	13 2
1939-40	9 5
1940-41	12 3
1941-42	8 7
1942-43	8 4
1943-44	14 3
1944-45	8 10
1945-46	4 14
1946-47	2 15
1947-48	7 8
Total from 1935-110 won, 87 lost.	
Total from 1930-119 won, 143 lost.	

J.V.'s Tally 7 Out of 8

The Junior Varsity basketball team defeated the Chatham American Legion 49-46 on February 3, at the Summit High School in a polo benefit game.

Under the coaching of "Swede" Backstrom, the team has a very impressive record of seven wins and two losses; two of the victories having been non-tournament play. On December 22, at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, they defeated Moravian 50-47 in an exciting game that wasn't won until the latter part of the fourth quarter.

Once again on their home court in the Madison High School gym, they defeated Montclair State Teachers' College on January 29, by the score of 55-46. The game was well played, with Rogers and Holzinger tying for scoring honors with 18 points apiece, and Tiger trailing with 13 points to his credit.

After winning five consecutive games, the J.V.'s bowed to Montclair at their gym on February 1, with a final score of 45-44. The game they played wasn't good enough to repeat the victory which had been achieved in their previous engagement. Holzinger was again high scorer with 18 points, and Tiger was two baskets behind him with 14 points.

The J.V. victory over the Chatham American Legion seemed to follow the same pattern as that with Montclair. In this case, however, the team managed to emerge victorious. The game was tied up at the end of the third quarter with each team having 36 points to its credit. In the last quarter, the J.V.'s went ahead to win after a basket was made by Holzinger with the aid of Art Shapiro. Holzinger was high scorer again with 24 points.

W.A.A. News

A Red Cross Instructor's Course will be given from April 4 to 8 as part of the plans of the W.A.A. this semester. Only those students who have passed the Senior Life Saving tests can take this instruction.

A mixed "Round Robin" ping-pong tournament has already started. Bowling leagues will begin today at the Y.M.C.A., and practice for the April water ballet, "Happy Holidays," is already under way.

There will be nine Play Days during February and March, consisting of a basketball game and novelty swimming races.

After house basketball games are over, class teams will be organized. They will begin their activities on March 10.

Rifery will be open to all girls on February 21.

A recreation leadership course, meeting twice a week, is now in process. Its purpose is to prepare girls for recreational or playground jobs and to plan the W.A.A. Square Dance to be held on March 19.

PLAY DAY SCHEDULE	
Feb. 16 St. Elizabeth's	Away
Feb. 21 Upland	Home
Feb. 25 Madison C.Y.O.	Home
Mar. 1 Centenary Jr. College	Home
Mar. 5 Adelphi	Home
Mar. 15 N. J. College for Women	Home
Mar. 22 Union Jr. College	Home
Mar. 24 Panzer	Home
Mar. 29 Centenary Jr. College	Away

Letter to Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

turned the tide for Doc's boys. He had his "Dream Team" and win-thirsty Drew had its thirst quenched temporarily, only to discover that the '46-'47 and '47-'48 basketball teams were as greatly lacking in wins as they had been previously. In short, I honestly feel that over the past ten years or so neither team has had more outstanding seasons than the other. I am the first to admit, however, that since '45, we have gone into a basketball—yes, even an athletic—slump from which we must make a recovery or else the Drew we all like to see is doomed.

The first criticism, that has been quite prevalent, is that there have been evidences, at least in the past, of favoritism shown by our coaches towards certain of the athletes. We will all readily admit that the showing of favoritism is an error of a human's makeup that is often as difficult to detect as it is to control, but I do hope that in the future our coaches will run teams more with their heads than with their hearts—when a ball player is tired pull him; when one makes a wild throw that is costly—pull him out also, regardless of who he is. This type of move may not win a ball game but at least it will make for better feelings among those hard working substitutes whom I choose to call "The Splinter Kings."

Another glaring fault of our athletic program is directly traceable to those connected with admissions. When I came to Drew in '42, such athletes as Lundberg, Meglen, the Bushel brothers, Sweeney, Vic Frazer, and Horner were here and it wasn't too long after that they all graduated with good sound averages. They were the type of Drew men discussed in song and bull sessions—good scholars and good athletes. Why is it that each year since 1946 the number of athletes leaving Drew has far exceeded the number coming in?—Is it because athletes have become stupider since the war? . . .

Fencing Team

(Continued from Page Three)

out of the fire, but four consecutive victories by the Pace men clinched their victory. This was the third victory for the New York outfit which had previously dropped Panzer and Fordham. The previous competition of the Riders included one match lost to Princeton. Double winners Carlson, Woissard, Osborne, and Follansbee failed to stem the tide as the New Yorkers took each division 5-4. Angelo Leto, the Pace captain and a lefty, won his three foil bouts.

In his first intercollegiate bout, Osterheld won, 5-4. Other one-bout winners were Johnson, Vogel, and Poynter.

Last Wednesday the Riders invited the Butler High School team to the gym for a practice session. In the absence of a Drew coach, the Butler mentor judged the practice bouts.

The swordsmen, who are at present coaching themselves, will travel to Paterson on Saturday where a tough match with the teachers is expected. The sabre team may be without the services of Ken Osborne when it meets the Paterson team which topped the iron men last year.

After the Paterson engagement, the Riders will journey to Rutgers and Newark College of Engineering, and then receive Lehigh, Stevens and St. Peter's at home.

Is it because our best student procurement officer is only able to perform these tasks part time instead of being able to direct all of his attentions and abilities towards this most important job?

The blame for this last major criticism, which I feel should be made, must be shared by all—students, faculty and administration alike. Call it lack of school spirit—lack of cooperation—or just downright laziness—it all narrows down to the same thing—we all seem to be more interested in taking than we are in giving—we are all more willing to enjoy the fruits of someone else's labors than we are to help cultivate these same fruits with our own labors.

We still quite often hear about "the well-rounded Drew man" but he is slowly but surely becoming as scarce as a freshman on the Dean's list. Why is this?—Is it because in our fanatic desire to educate ourselves and to educate the student we are being overloaded with so much work that the individual is unable to do much of anything else but grind out his next day's assignment? . . . Why is it that so many students have two, three, and even more elected jobs? Is that because they are so popular or else because there are few others who are coming up to fill their jobs? Why is it that so many students, in good academic standing, transfer to other schools—students who have so much to give and are willing to give of their time and talents? . . . We must ask ourselves where we, the students, have fallen down; where we, the faculty, have fallen down; where we, the administration, have fallen down, and where we, the alumni, have fallen down and quit shifting the entire blame to one coach and one small team. Until we honestly take ourselves to task, ask ourselves this question, and arrive at an honest answer, Drew is destined to keep on the decline in the field of athletics as well as in other fields of endeavor, and Drew will continue in its slump perhaps never to fully recover. I honestly hope, however, that this self-examination will be made and that Drew will recapture its pre-war spirit and that it will once again be the type of school that it was when first I came there as a green Freshman in 1942.

Here's to a better Drew,
Donald Dumm.

Alumnus on Sports

(Continued from Page Two)

rangements. We have had a fine record of scholar-athletes, well-rounded men who were outstanding in the academic, the athletic, the religious, the social, the general life of the school. The so-called "tramp" athlete has never been part of our picture. But many Alumni are presently alarmed at the lack of sufficient new blood to carry on our tradition in certain of the sports. It was the basketball situation that prompted the Alumni Board of Trustees to institute a committee on recruitment, which is now hard at work. True, this committee has expended its scope, is concerned with helping to recruit well-rounded individuals who can contribute importantly to any of the extra-classroom activities. But it started with sports. The Varsity Club is also taking up the challenge. News of its recruiting activities will appear elsewhere in this issue.

We mean to preserve our traditions—all of them. The demands of the graduate school shall not eclipse our vision of the balanced, rounded, complete individual. Brothers College must be much more than just a middle-man between high school and graduate school. Brothers College shall remain, or become again, a worthy end in itself, the adventure in balanced emphases and mature breadth of outlook that we once called excellence.

As for the future, I do not know for certain how the present student body will feel toward Drew sports as alumni. On the basis of experience I believe that the feeling and interest will quicken rather than diminish, and that they, too, will "view with alarm" the threat to one of our great traditions. We look forward to welcoming each succeeding class as alumni, in full confidence that the best in our several traditions will be strengthened by their coming.

John M. Schabacker, President
Brothers College
Alumni Association

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Trivia

Gossip, gossip, burning juicy,
Can't exist sans someone loose-y.
Our heart grows drear and icy
Cause there's nothing really spicy.

Many, many apologies to the character who wrote "Tyger." In our futile quest to find something to put in this column, the bloodhound in us stopped short and wondered just what the S.M.V. volunteers. Services? People who live in glass houses shouldn't.

Have you noticed the burns on Bert Amerl's hide? Seems he turned the hot water on and couldn't get out of the shower fast enough.

Talking about heat, the Reverend Shapero has a substitute for Florida. Information supplied on request. While you're there, ask him what he calls Jeanne when she calls him Fido, and ask Jeanne where she bit him "where it won't show."

Well, Patty's gone and done it. Note the sparkle on her third finger left hand and the one in her eye.

Nat Whitcomb has taken up residence in S.W.B. And since he Luxes his undies, so does the rest of the dorm . . . just one, big, happy family. Or—let's be Communists and share our money, since we haven't got any.

On the subject of S.W.B., let's pull down the shades fellas, the dining hall crew gets quite a show in the morning.

Just out of curiosity, does anyone know why the eggs in the dining hall are green? We're running out of bicarb.

The cheerleaders' skirts are so long that the Dean remarked about it. It's sad when even he thinks they're too long. Start using your shears, Natalie.

Hey Lowenstein, didn't you get a picture of the boys-without-a-registration? We'd like one for our rogue's gallery.

Hear there was a slight revolution in Rogers House. Only place we ever saw that had more lights than the third-degree room in a police station.

Have you noticed the speed demons in the angel factory? Only have to know the girl two or three weeks and you can get engaged, married, etc. But good!

Heard a couple of gals discussing the problem . . . is George as smooth off the basketball court as on? Why not find out, kids?

Union Junior got so desperate they even brought that blonde along to distract our team. Worked, too.

Alumni Activities

(Continued from Page One)

Following an Alumni Association meeting, at which the annual reports will be read and a vote taken on the new constitution, there will be a luncheon at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

The sports highlight of the day, the game against Upsala, comes next, after which tea will be served by the Drew-Eds at Mead Hall. These are functions to which the wives and husbands of alumni, faculty members, and university trustees are invited.

The annual Alumni Dinner will come as the climax of the day's activities and the chief social function of the alumni year. This will

also be held at the Hotel Suburban and will feature Guy Cunningham's address. This is in keeping with the practice of calling on an alumnus who has made a mark in his profession to speak on a subject in his field. Cunningham, '37, is Director of Promotions at Station WEEI, Boston.

The John H. Gilmore Memorial Scholarship will be presented, third in the annual series awarded in honor of Brothers College men who lost their lives in the war. The recipient of this award, together with Jack Champlin and Joe Belsky, chairman of the student council and senior class respectively, will be guests of the alumni.

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