



Field Trips To Be Compulsory For Prospective B. C. Students; Program To Begin Next Year

by Carole Smolensky

The Field Trip Committee has obtained approval to implement recent faculty action to reinstate a General Field Trip Program during the first and second college years. This general program of field trips will be reinstated during the 1954-55 academic year. This requirement will apply only to those students entering college after the program has been reinstated.

Theatre, Art and Music, Religious Institutions, Explorations in Science, Social Institutions and Sports Events are the "area of field trips" that will be required of all first and second year students. The faculty personnel of the several groups and/or divisions will rotate in accompanying the student groups. The faculty groups will be requested to prepare the necessary directions, outline, syllabus for two or three general field trips within the "areas" of their interest.

This General Field Program which was previously in effect is now being reinstated in hopes that future field trips crossing divisional and departmental lines will be encouraged.

The students will be assigned to the several trips to simplify administrative procedures. The student who fails to complete any one of the area field trips, unless he is excused for illness or an equivalent reason, will be assigned to another trip in the same area at a later date with a minimum charge of \$2.00 for additional costs involved. If illness or an equivalent excuse is accepted, the student will be re-assigned to the same field trip without additional expense.

Annual Fee

All students participating in the General Field Trip Program will be assessed an annual fee of \$15.00 to cover costs of arrangement, transportation, and meals. This fee is considered adequate to pay for all costs connected with three required field trips. This General Field Program which was previously in effect required six field trips per year. The field trip budget and account will be a continuing one and will not be subject to return to the general fund at the end of any fiscal year.

Frosh To Hold Hop In S.W.B. Refectory

The class of 1957 will present their Frosh Hop in the refectory on Saturday evening, March 20, from 8:30 to 12:00. James McBride, freshman Social Chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Committee chairmen are: Favors, Jo Bullard; Entertainment, Rosemary Leo; Refreshments, Judy Toone; Decorations, William Craven.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Music Makers. Stan Wiley, Sam Osher and Frenchy Mackes will be playing the sax; Vito Sorelli and Al Collins, trumpet; Terry Pickens, trombone; Roy James, drums; and Nancy Bottone at the piano.

The dance will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Johnson.

Anderson New Seminary Dean; Chapel Dedicated To Dean Craig

by Barbara Knapp

After fifty-four years without a formal title, the chapel in Seminary Hall was named. On February 17, President Holloway officiated at an evening service of dedication, naming the chapel for Dean Clarence Tucker Craig, who died last August after four years as a Seminary Dean and Professor of New Testament.

Declaring that the life "Dean Craig lived in our midst impressed us with its eternal quality," President Holloway said it was fitting that the chapel be named for him as a "visible symbol" of this life.

Tribute

A Yale faculty colleague of Dr. Craig, Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Dean Emeritus of Yale Divinity School, paid tribute to Dr. Craig's contributions to theological education, the ecumenical movement, and to the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, upon which they both worked.

Expressing the fact that Dean Craig was "one of the foremost New Testament scholars of our time," Dr. Weigle voiced the hope that his final work, an introduction and critical explanation for First Corinthians in the New Interpreters' Bible, might be published separately as a memorial to him.

Active Churchman

Prior to his coming to Drew in 1949, Dean Craig had spent considerable time in theological studies abroad and in America. He had eight years previous experience in Methodist pastorates, eighteen years of teaching at the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, and three years on the Yale faculty.

Recently he was active in the founding of the World Council of Churches, was chairman of the American Theological Committee of the Faith and Order Commission, and was the American associate editor of the Ecumenical Review.

Dalton H. Kreuger, president of the Seminary Student Council, participated with President Holloway in conducting the service attended by 300 persons. The Seminary Men's Choir sang under the direction of Lester W. Berenbrock, instructor of Church Music.

Dr. Anderson

Dr. Bernard W. Anderson of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School will become dean of Drew Theological Seminary July 1. His appointment was announced by President Fred G. Holloway of Drew University following a meeting of the university's board of trustees in New York City March 2.

Dr. Anderson will succeed Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig. He has been Joseph B. Hoyt Professor of Old Testament Interpretation at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, New York, since 1950. He was previously James A. Gray Professor of Literature at the University of North Carolina for two years. He began his teaching career in 1946 as an instructor in the department of philosophy and religion at Colgate University.

He is author of *Rediscovering the Bible* (1951), and *The Unfolding Drama of the Bible* (1953).

Soph Dance To Be Held Saturday Night

The time is set at 8:30 p.m., tomorrow night, for the annual Soph Hop. This year's Hop will again be held in the Madison Settlement House. Music will be made by the Merry Makers.

Jim Bloom, Social Chairman of the Sophomore Class, has announced the following committee chairmen: co-chairman of the decoration committee are Lynn Swader and Jim Bloom; Patti Watts is serving as chairman of the refreshment committee and Sue Korte as chairman of the favors committee. The entertainment committee is under Margie Kelley. Ken Hellman and Hal Quigley will supervise the activities of the cleanup committee. Bob Slater is chairman of the publicity committee.



DR. CLARENCE TUCKER CRAIG

Drew Debaters To Play Host; Callender Second In King's Tourney

E. David Callender, Manager of the Drew Debate Council, announced on Tuesday that Drew will play host to neighboring schools on Saturday, March 27, when Drew will sponsor a Round Robin Debate. This announcement, which follows recent tournament competition, pointed out that this will mark the first attempt by the Debate Council to sponsor any intercollegiate tournament on campus. In addition to planning for this event the Debaters plan to enter two tournaments within the next ten days. The topic is: "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

On Saturday, February 20, Patti Watts, Dick Semeraro, Dave and Bill Berman participated in the King's College Invitation Tournament in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Out of 21 teams participating Drew scored 413 points to place third, behind Dartmouth (440) and Princeton (436). In individual scoring Dave placed second, one point behind Martin Lewis of Princeton who received 118 points in four rounds of debating.

Men's Dorms Meet; Plan House Parties

The spring house parties of the college men will be held on Saturday, March 13, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Resident students will hold house parties in their respective dorms with commuters joining them as social members.

Plans are already under way and committees have been formed to take charge of the various phases of the programs. In the New Dorm, Sol Gittleman is over-all director, while Dick Lee is handling finances. Harold Burris is in charge of refreshments and Dave Rein heads the favor committee. Dick Smyth and Bob Falk are co-chairmen of entertainment, while decorations are under the direction of Stan Wiley and Jim McBride.

At Faulkner House, Phil Romeo has been assigned the job of general coordinator. Dick Rapkin is treasurer, while Paul Welchert and George Adams are in charge of refreshments.

Sam Bowne has set up no planning committees but Dick Rice, Warren Campbell, Gordon Jones, and Bill Hodsdon have undertaken the general organization.

All the dorms are working actively to make this year's spring house party program a successful social event.

Patti and Dave, arguing the negative side of the question, debated against Morgan State College, U. of Scranton, Maryland and Dartmouth. They emerged with a 2-2 record, defeating Morgan State and Dartmouth. In handling the affirmative case Dick and Bill bowed to Houghton College and Seton Hall, with victories over Misericordia and Immaculata.

Defeat Princeton

In a single home debate two of our novices, Mel Williams and Bill Berman, debated the negative side of the question and defeated an affirmative duo from Princeton. This event, following on the heels of participation in the Princeton "Debate Day" on February 13, marked the second home match of the season.

Invitations Out

In a letter dated March 2, the Debate Council invited twelve schools from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania to the Round Robin. Present plans include three rounds of debates, lunch in the refectory and tea in the afternoon.

Dave, in his announcement, requested cooperation from everyone concerned and thanked various members of the faculty who have already expressed their interest in the affair. Dave will be assisted in running this affair by Mel, Patti and Bill.

Capers Is Organized; Theme Is Magazines

Magazines will be the theme of 1954 Capers, to be held at the Morristown Jewish Center on April 1 and 3. The Thursday night showing is for the general public. College students will be able to attend on Saturday evening.

Bev Simonson, director and writer, called an organizational meeting on Tuesday, February 23, and try-outs for several acts were held on February 24 and 25. Five acts have already been set up. Mary Lou Herrman and Louie Bullock will again dance, as in the 1953 Capers. Audrey Chapin will do a dance which fits in with the theme. Dr. Dika Newlin, as faculty representative to the Capers, will sing all parts in a brief opera.

Bev, Louie Bullock (assistant writer and director, who is doing many of the details of writing), and Mary Lou Herrman (production manager and choreographer) are attempting to utilize all Brothers College student talent. There will be a boys' chorus, a dance group under Mary Lou's direction, some dramatic skits, music, and comedy.

Dick Smyth, college Social Chairman, is nominally in charge of the Capers. Harold Burris is chairman of the Program Committee.

The Drew Acorn

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Editor's Corner

The Student Council, last semester, approved a plan designating Wednesdays as the days upon which college elections would be held. The purpose of the change from a Tuesday or a Thursday to Wednesday was to arouse greater student interest by having the polls open at a time when the greater number of students would be present. The Sophomore Class this semester, has shown, to the college as a whole, that it is possible to have a large turnout of voters. Ninety-nine percent of the Class of '56 cast ballots at the recent run-off election for Sophomore class president.

When a group presents a voting percentage as high as ninety-nine, the successful candidate has the support of not merely the majority of voters, but the approval of the majority of those whom he is to represent. If but sixty to seventy or seventy-five percent vote it is well nigh impossible for a nominee to attain the backing of over half of his constituents.

The problem of making representative student government a reality rather than a theoretical fancy obviously belongs to the student body. Although we elect our Student Council and class officers, that "we" far too often represents an unnecessarily narrow portion of college people. The Sophomore Class deserves a note of congratulation for showing Drew what can be done.

There exists, however, another aspect to the Sophomore election. A high percentage of votes were cast only because a few members of the class realized that an election was the responsibility of the entire group. Class members had to be sought out and reminded that the ballot box in the college lobby was for their use.

A like situation prevails in nearly all phases of extra-classroom life at Drew. How often have class meetings had to be postponed because a quorum was not present? How many people attend house meetings? How many people turn out to root for teams? How many clubs have been disbanded for lack of enough members to carry on effectively? How many lend their help in the preparation for college functions?

Drew is a small college with an enrollment of under 400. Few of us are fortunate enough to possess the time, interest, and ability to enter into all activities. Yet it is not one of the advantages of a small school that all may enter into the active life of the college community? The successful functioning of campus life can be achieved, not by the few, but by the many.

UN, Supreme Court On Agenda Of New York, Washington Trip

by Jane Bowker



Choir Presents "Requiem Mass"

by Georgia Bewley

Mozart's Requiem Mass was presented by the Drew University Choir last night in the Craig Chapel. This program, under the direction of Lester W. Barenbrock and accompanied by Dr. Dika Newlin, represents a unique accomplishment at Drew. The Choral, consisting of College and Seminary Choirs with additional women's voices, is the first of its kind at Drew.

Mozart's funeral mass was presented by an enthusiastic group of 80 voices. Membership in the Choral was open to anyone who wanted to participate in the pure enjoyment of singing. The final turnout tallied 20 sopranos, 18 altos, 16 tenors, and 26 basses. The preponderance of male tone, unusual in a piece, gives a rich, substantial quality.

Included in the Mass were four quartets which were composed of the following: Marian Smith, Beverly Simonson, Donald Blomsted, Marvin Bonner, Irma Kaslow, Mary Bouton, Larry Kline, Gerald Blade, Edith Scott, Martha Scott, Yong-ok Kim, Raymond Sturm, Georgia Bewley, Elsa Milby, Richard Nowers, and Bob Boyle. Irma Kaslow also sang several solo passages.

A composition the length and complexity of the Requiem, plus singing in liturgical Latin, provided a challenge to the group which it readily accepted. For over four months the Choral had been rehearsing.

The history of Mozart's Mass is a fascinating one and almost as interesting as the musical composition itself. Mozart was commissioned by a secret messenger of Count von Walsegg who intended to claim the Requiem as his own work. Mozart began working on the mass but was interrupted by requests for the completion of compositions previously contracted. The great demand for his music soon tired the famous author, and before long Mozart realized he was writing his own funeral mass. The tragic death of the composer left the Requiem unfinished. A former student of Mozart's, Sussmayer, completed the work and copied it in a hand so close to that of the great author, that it was years before this was discovered.

Watch B. C.

Bulletin Board

for

CAMPUS CONTEST

The Lamb and the Lion

by Beverley Simonson

The lamb, what cunning capers cuts. In large rough pastures leaping. He bounds with youthful glee over the ruts. To amuse those folks who come to gaze. And in envy consider his carefree play. Have they really thought what an awful daze— To play, day after day?

Honestly, those winsome eyes Have nothing profound to hide. There's nothing that very wise. Alive he's not useful in or outside. He amuses himself and others too— By useless play and recreation. Although this might be attractive to you, There's a ghastly lack of conversation.

Would you like to be a lamb— To gambol and play all the time? An easy life you may say. But on the other hand. How boring and really a positive flop. No wonder he's only fit for a sweater or a chop!

The Lion stalks through the teeming tangle And seldom is he heard. But when his roar rings through the jungle All tremble at his word. With a toss and a shake of his massive fore (and his rear may join in too.) He will frighten those who stand in awe. Do you think he'd frighten you?

In reality, this mangy beast is nothing but a bore. For can he talk on politics? No, all he does is roar. Or perhaps you think his majesty is his excuse for being. Well, even that is done away when one is closer seeing. The caterpillar head that doesn't need the muff And the swishing knotted tail that's much too long enough.

Perhaps you'd like to be a lion who's roar is always heard. But don't forget—he has no friends. For upon close observation. This unbalanced moody beast is really no sensation.

Holidays In March

by Rosy Roselene

The differences between getting a job or going to college are many and varied: working involves freedom, happiness and the right to live to old age; institutional life involves isolation from friends, Romans and countrymen, neurosis, and inevitable eye-strain. 355 persons in the last four years have abandoned themselves to the latter way of life and entered Brothers College. To see how their lives differ from that of normal people, let's take a sneak peek at what happens on campus during the month of March.

Mid-semester finals mark the beginning (and usually end) of an "adventure in excellence." During this harrowing week of torture, students tend to go steady with Shakespeare or Freud in place of their regular beaux (thus interfering with the normal dating pattern). Parents are temporarily forgotten, dirty wash is accumulated, and the Coffee Shop increases its trade. Even those illustrious creatures known as College Professors lose contact with the outside world and sometimes forget that things are that way. The social consequences of these events can be seen in the increased number of commitments to mental institutions.

Outstanding events on the social side of the calendar are the house-parties—better known as deadlines for spring cleaning (this does not necessarily mean that things are all clean or in order—just well hidden). Detailed information on these highlights cannot be divulged because of professional ethics.

According to the History books, March 17th is the great day for the Irish. Clancy lowers the boom on cities throughout the country when all the true sons of Erin parade through the streets and keep the cotton manufacturers in business. About the only green we ever get to see on campus is prof's hair (usually on the front of a blue shirt covered by a grey jacket and supported by a pair of brown pants). Contrary to student opinion, St. Patty's Day has not yet been investigated and is still celebrated by the free world.

Everybody moans, nobody smiles, and the suicide rate goes up, all because it's March 15th. This red—excuse me, pink—letter day is the only time of the year when students can understand why the professors appear haggard. However, this utopian state of empathy is short-lived and it's not long before students crawl back under their light-bulbs and dream of the day when they once again are free from the "Test-No doze-No sleep—Ugh, what a head" habit.

The moral of this story is obvious.

RIDERS CLOSE SEASON WITH 1-12 RECORD



I was quite happy the other day when Howie Applegate, Acorn Sports Editor, asked me to write the Circuit this issue. At first I was sceptical. But in any case here I am, ready and roaring to go. It must be pointed out in the beginning that the material presented is that of the writer. The comments expressed are not directed toward anyone in particular but are the results of observations, conversations, reading and personal delirium. While these ideas are sincere and they are not original, whatever is said is sincere and it is not to be taken for all members of that wonderful intangible thing, the DREW FAMILY, to take heed of. For WE, the members of this family, are Drew; and whatever we do reflects itself upon Drew just as the actions of Drew reflect upon us.

Let's Look And See

All this is leading up to something. Is it another plug for school spirit? Is it another condemnation of our coaching? Is it a criticism of our faculty and administration? Basically, No. What is hoped that this will do is to lead the members of the Drew Family up to a mirror, and then wait and see if they dare to look into it.

Last Saturday the Circuit Riders ended another statistically poor basketball season. The season is now a matter of record. The uniforms will soon be sent out to the cleaners where they will be gone over. And here on campus we, this family, are going over the team, the coach and the record.

All of this is well and good. Let's find out to whom the blame goes for this showing. Well, "I think the blame belongs to..." But wait a minute! Who are we to say upon whom the blame belongs? Many people, including the coach, the players, the fans, and the rooters who never went to a game, are placing the blame on someone or something. They are right. The blame does belong to something. But that is what we have to define for ourselves. Many people know this writer as a critic; but maybe with the liberty of hindsight what will be said here will be listened to. And maybe the members of the Drew Family, which includes everyone around, will manifest a desire to look into this mirror, and reflect upon the vision.

Athletics Part of "Adventure"

Athletics have played an important part in the life of many students on the Drew campus. The degree may vary for each, but as long as they were a part of this Drew Family, the degree has been present. It has been present insofar as it is a definite part in this "Adventure in Excellence" which we hear so much about.

John McCallum, a writer of this column, once wrote "...there is a place in the program for anyone who cares to participate..." Many of us don't realize this basic truth. Our athletic program, as our academic program, has a place for everyone.

But if all we do is sit back and shoot the bull we aren't taking advantage of this opportunity. We want to achieve that intangible thing called School Spirit. Well, let's get out and try to get it.

What we have just witnessed in basketball hasn't been what we care for. It is a shame to sit and watch five men play for a full game when they aren't in shape. But a team is out to win ball games, and uses the best material it has. If they haven't got it they can't produce it.

Now maybe we're getting to the point. Perhaps there is something which we of the Drew Family need. A winning ball team can't supply it. We can't have school spirit when we don't know how to live as a family group, which is what we claim we are. If we don't have spirit we can't have enthusiasm. If we don't have enthusiasm we can't do much, even in our attacks upon our studies. Therefore we need this spirit, which will come as a result of our acting as a true family. We speak of Christian brotherhood and yet do nothing about it.

What Can We Do?

Once we clarify our position in this family, we must learn to participate in it via actions, not speeches. Looking over the athletic situation our job is clear. We must get off the fat of our bodies and participate as best we can. For some it is participating and for others it is to stop criticizing. If you can't do anything but criticize—don't. Then we can go a step further and improve the situation.

In answer to this point there has been much speculation. Well, we have our own answer. Besides doing our part as members of the Drew Family in our everyday actions we should support a program which will bring to Drew, and develop well rounded students. This SHOULD be the goal of our "Adventure in Excellence." We're not saying bring in "paid" athletes. We are saying bring in prospective students who will add to more than the academic standing of Drew. Fulfill this adventure in its truest sense.

This is our answer. Look into the mirror now and reflect upon it.

Fencers Take Three Straight

HOBOKEN—By showing an overwhelming superiority in both the epee and foil divisions, Drew University's fencing squad romped over Stevens Tech, 19-8 on February 27. Stevens, who to date had not tasted victory, showed only poorly in the epee and foils, but the slashing of Art Riggs who swept his saber events dimly brightened the dark scene for Stevens. Drew fenced exceptionally in the epee's, both Warren Campbell and Jim Bonar sweeping their matches. In foils, Cliff Edwards, Bob Linares both won two matches, and substitute Don Coslick scored the only foils shutout for Drew this year. George Sichuk's two saber wins paced Drew in that division.

Foil—Dumbell (S) defeated Edwards 5-4 and Nijarian 5-2; Edwards (D) defeated Anderson 5-3 and Fletcher 5-1; Linares (D) defeated Anderson 5-3 and Fletcher 5-4; Coslick (D) defeated Dumbell 5-0. Saber—Ritzau (S) defeated Sharrott 5-2; Riggs (S) defeated Sichuk 5-2; Feldman 5-2, and Meyer 5-2; Wu (S) defeated McCracken 5-1; Sichuk (D) defeated Ritzau 5-3 and Wu 5-4; Feldman (D) defeated Ritzau 5-4; and Meyer (D) defeated Wu 5-4.

Epee—Gilmore (S) defeated Magagna 3-1; Magagna (D) defeated Romano 3-1; Campbell (D) defeated Romano 3-1; Sarkissian 3-1, and Gilmore 3-1; Bonar (D) defeated Sarkissian 3-2; Gilmore 3-0, and Pollina 3-0; Boohar (D) defeated Sarkissian 3-2.

Drew Edges Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, PA.—Saturday, February 20, saw Drew's bladesmen stave off the last minute rush of a highly touted Lehigh squad, to register their second straight victory, 14-13. Bob Linares and Nish Nijarian chalked up two victories apiece for the foils men as they capped their division and Warren Campbell took all his epee matches including the final affair to give Drew the victory after score stood at 13-13—3-2 in overtime. Jim Bonar, an up and coming Frosh, took two of his epee matches, one on a shutout.

Foil—Edwards (D) defeated VanHorn (5-4); Linares (D) defeated Laub (5-4); Bristol (D) defeated VanHorn (5-2); Bristol (5-3); Laub (L) defeated Edwards (5-2); Nijarian (5-2); VanHorn (5) defeated Linares (5-3); Bristol (L) defeated Edwards (5-4).

Saber—Sichuk (D) defeated Tan (5-4); Feldman (D) defeated Tan (5-2); Meyer (D) defeated Denon (5-4); Tan (L) defeated Meyer (5-2); Goldwyn (L) defeated Sichuk (5-1); Feldman (5-0); Meyer (5-1); Denon (L) defeated Sichuk (5-0); Feldman (5-3).

Epee—Magagna (D) defeated Black (3-2); Campbell (D) defeated Black (3-1); Zecher (3-0); Betz (3-2); Bonar (D) defeated Black (3-0); Zecher (3-1); Zecher (L) defeated Magagna (3-1); Betz (L) defeated Magagna (3-2); Bonar (3-1).

NCE Belted

MADISON—In a very close fencing contest, the Drew squad edged a previously undefeated Newark College of Engineering 15-12 here on February 13th. NCE, who had formerly triumphed over Stevens Tech and Haverford, was decisively beaten in Epee 7-2 as Dick Magagna swept his three matches as did Warren Campbell and substitute Dick Boohar clipped in with one victory. NCE edged Drew in foils and saber by 5-4 margins in both divisions.

Foil—Edwards (D) defeated Pollis 5-2; Linares (D) defeated Davidson 5-3; Kurzeja 5-2, and Pollis 5-3; Davidson (NCE) defeated Edwards 5-2; Craven 5-1; Kurzeja (NCE) defeated Edwards 5-4, and Nijarian 5-1; Pollis (NCE) defeated Nijarian 5-1.

Saber—Sichuk (D) defeated Buell 5-1, Junita 5-3, and Nordman 5-4; Feldman (D) defeated Nordman 5-1; Buell (NCE) defeated Feldman 5-2, and Meyer 5-1; Junita (NCE) defeated Feldman 5-0 and Meyer 5-3; Nordman (NCE) defeated Meyer 5-3.

Epee—Magagna (D) defeated Leuk 3-2, Kram 3-2, and Applebaugh 3-0; Campbell (D) defeated Leuk 3-2; Bonar (D) defeated Applebaugh 3-2; Bonar (D) defeated Applebaugh 3-1; Leuk (NCE) defeated Bonar 3-0; Kram (NCE) defeated Boohar 3-1.

Fencer's Take Three Straight Sid Sets Season Record, Racking Up 320 Points

Sid Sets Season Record, Racking Up 320 Points

by Bill Berman

A seven point spurt in the closing two minutes of the third stanza set up the margin of victory for a hard fighting squad from New Paltz State Teachers College last Saturday as they dealt the Green and Gold its final defeat of an almost winless season, 72-65. The loss, Drew's sixth straight after snapping a twenty-game losing streak, brought the season's record to 1-12, plus an opening victory over the alumni.

Sid Zwierling hit for twenty-five markers against the New Yorkers to bring his season's total to 320 points in intercollegiate games, or 344 overall, for an average of 24.6 points per game. This establishes a new university record which was held jointly by Jack Horner, who scored 260 while playing for a college team in 1943, and Jim Rusick who tallied 280 while playing on a V-12 team in 1943-44. On January 14 Sid also set a new single game record at 37, erasing marks set by Jack and Jim at 35 and 36, respectively.

Holzinger Scores First Nine Points Joe Holzinger put on a beautiful show in the opening minutes of the New Paltz game as he tallied all of Drew's first nine markers, against seven for the visitors. Following an exchange of baskets the pros hit for seven more points to lead 14-11 just prior to the end of the period. Nine more points by Joe narrowed the New Paltz lead to one point 29-28 mid-way through the second period, before the visitors pulled to a 35-33 half time lead. Joe hit for 20 of his 23 points during this first half as he sank nine out of eighteen tries from the floor.

A push shot by Ed Weiss in the first minute of the second half tied the score up at 35-35, before Bob Miller, the evening's high scorer with 32 points, once more put the visitors out ahead. Bob and Sid traded baskets before New Paltz went out ahead again, only to have Sid and Joe come back to tie it up at 41-41 with 2:20 left in the period. Then, without warning, New Paltz unleashed a seven point scoring spree which sewed the game up.

How to NCE as Sid Breaks Record Newark College of Engineering defeated the Green and Gold for the second time this season on February 22, 88-61 to mark Drew's return to the Madison High court. It was in this game that Sid broke Jim Rusick's record and Coach Harry Simister presented him with the game ball at a half-time ceremony.

The Circuit Riders pulled to a 16-14 lead at the end of the first period as Sid and Joe each hit for seven markers and Joe Sobota sank a jump shot. The Engineers roared back in the second quarter, outscoring Drew 24-15, to lead at half-time 39-31. Four spurts in the third stanza by the visitors spelled defeat for the Green and Gold as they were set back by more than a two-to-one margin, 30-11.

With three men hitting for double figures it seemed as if the Circuit Riders had their second victory in the bag against Pace College on the floor of the Downtown A.C. on February 19, but then that last quarter. The Pacesetters outscored the visitors 17-8 in the final period, holding Sid to four foul shots, to leave the floor with a 56-51 victory.

Baseball, Tennis Open Shop

An air of pessimism was noted in recent interviews with "Doc" Young, baseball coach and Prof. A. E. Jones, tennis coach. Noting the loss of members from last year's teams, both coaches reported that they are currently engaged in a program of building squads which would tackle their respective sports within a few weeks.

In baseball, "Doc" sees the task ahead of him of moulding freshmen into his varsity in order to fill gaps caused by the graduation of members of his starting nine. In addition to returning men, as Jim Blomberg, Dick Semeraro, Ken Hellman, Sol Gittleman, Stan Wilson, Art Lindsay and Harry Jackie, Doc is happy to see Joe Holzinger, one of his top hitters prior to a tour of service.

New aspirants for the squad include Jerry Miller, Herman Elgarten, Harry Bass, Don Sparks, Stan Wiley and Warner Johnson.

Tennis Outlook Brighter The situation in tennis is a little brighter with last year's top three men returning. Besides Chuck Bazan, Fred Noe and Nish Nijarian, Coach Jones finds Cliff Edwards, number six man last year, Jacques Duvoisin, Frank Deodene and Bill Wilkerson returning. Three new members of the squad are Jim McBride, Lee Haberson and Joe Sobota.

Schedules for both of these sports, to be issued by the News Bureau as soon as they return from the printer, reveal one of the toughest yet for both squads. In baseball the Youngmen will play a sixteen game schedule beginning March 30 with a double header against Hamilton. April 22 will mark the official opening of the tennis season with a home match against Fairleigh-Dickinson.

Campus Personalities

by Anne Smith



An inquiring mind, enthusiasm, vivacity and leadership sum up the dynamic qualities of the government major plus whom we know as Zo.

In Middletown High Mary Zoghby was president of the Student Council, and delegate to Girls' State. For four years she has continued her interest in student leadership here at Drew, participating enthusiastically in Student Council, various clubs and Madison House.

Zo is the type of student who learns for self-improvement, not for grades and honors. Her excellence has come about through a keen, inquiring, realistic intellect coupled with a thoroughness and a complete preoccupation with her work.

In the coffee shop, classroom or dorm Zo impresses us with her love of fun, quick mind and ability to dash continually.

Yet she, like many others, has a serious vein. She sings the blues, listens to music entranced, reads avidly on a great variety of subjects. But, more than this, contests and compares, brings to each new learning, former learnings.

A composite personality makes Zo difficult to know completely. At best she is unpredictable. To call her a scholar, would be to forget her silly mischievous moods. To deem her gay and vivacious would be to forget her intensity and thoughtfulness. To see her as a leader would be to overlook her calm withdrawn moments. To describe her as diligent would be to neglect her impatience and hastiness.

Varsity "D" Club

Following an annual tradition, the Varsity D Club sponsored the Alfred Ben Wegener Scholarship basketball game on Monday, February 22. This year's game was Drew vs. N.C.E. at the Madison High School gym.

A large number of "D" men, both present and past, witnessed the event which ended in another defeat for the Drew quintet.

This scholarship is awarded annually by the Varsity Club to a boy for outstanding contributions to the life of the college through athletics. Last year's winner was Jim Blomberg.

Another coming event of the Varsity D Club is the annual Steak Roast which will follow an afternoon contest between Alumni "D" men and this year's varsity teams in baseball and tennis. May 1 is the tentative date for this year's Steak Roast.

CARNIVAL OPEN TO PUBLIC; TO BE HELD FOR TWO NIGHTS

Mead Hall's back lawn will be the setting for this year's Drew Carnival, to be held April 21 and 22, from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Chairman Nish Najarian has set up several new features in addition to the annual banner awarded to the best booth.

By opening the carnival to the public for the first time, the committee hopes not only to increase profits, which go to CARE, but also to promote local interest in Drew activities.

Booths will be sponsored by dorms and clubs on campus, including, for the first time, a booth by the seminary. The prize for the best booth will be awarded on the basis of its novelty and the amount of its proceeds. The cost will be ten cents at most booths, and prizes will be awarded on the basis of points earned collectively through the various games.

Special Features

Special features of the carnival: hot dogs, sodas, and ice cream sold from the Mead Hall kitchen; at least one ride for children; spotlights played upon the prize booth; and dancing on Mead Hall's back porch. In the annual Pie-throwing Contest, pies will be auctioned off and selected faculty members will serve as targets. Something new, a Clown Contest, will provide

GERMAN CLUB PLANS EVENTS FOR SPRING

Growing steadily in social stature is the German Club. In addition to weekly visits to the German Movies every Friday evening, leaving from the lounge at 6:30 p.m., this group has several other events planned for the Spring semester.

The first will be on field trip day, March 9, called the "Ausflug nach New York". Dr. Schabacher and a group of students will go over to New York's German Center on 86 Street where they will view a German movie and then dine, dance, and make merry at the 86 Street Brauhaus, which is well known for its excellent German cuisine.

High School Guests

The second big event will be the "Grosses Fruhlingsfest". The Club will have as its guests and participant members of high-school German clubs from several communities. The program will include the following: short dramatic skits (auf Deutsch), traditional German singing, folk dancing, under the direction of Mrs. William Cox, experienced leader in Folk dances, from Drew Theological Seminary, and, of course, refreshments will be served.

The third and climactic event of the year will be a "Tag am See" at Highland Lakes, New Jersey. On the agenda are sports, swimming for the hardy folks, a cookout lunch and supper, and singing around the fire.

The German Club cordially invites everyone to join them in these activities.

Field Trip Day Events Planned

Many college classes will take advantage of Field Trip day, Thursday, March 18, by visiting museums, institutions, and movies. Mrs. Korn's art classes again will go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which has been newly-decorated and has some new exhibits. Dr. McClintock will take his Abnormal Psychology class to Totowa, New Jersey, to visit the New Jersey Training School for mentally-retarded girls. The class will make a tour of the institution, and will remain there for lunch.

Another psychology field trip is also planned. Dr. Wagner will take about 10 girls who plan to go into nursing to Presbyterian Hospital in New York, where they will have lunch with former Drew students who are in training there. The girls will be shown how they will later make use of the college chemistry courses they are now taking. They will be guided around the hospital, and will see a film on nursing life.

The Spanish classes, under Dr. Richner's guidance, will go to the Spanish Museum in New York City to see the various exhibits. Afterwards, they will eat at a Spanish restaurant, and then will see some Spanish films. (As Dr. Richner says, they are going to buy round-trip tickets, so they can spend all their money in New York!)

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star."

Dr. Battin



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Straight From The Head

by Cal Noseworthy

This column has been the subject of much controversy on this campus. There has been a tendency to dichotomize the two points of view into those of the student body and those of the administration. This is a fallacy. The writer of this column is in a peculiar position in this regard. He realizes that the student body (for whom the column is written) should be satisfied and if this satisfaction can be achieved by printing certain "off-color" jokes (i.e., some people feel that they are "off-color")—so be it. Then again, the question arises—Is this the only way in which such a column can



maintain its popularity? It is, no doubt, the easiest, but not the only solution. Far be it from me to lower the moral standard of Drew University.

I believe that such a column might also perform its function by attempting to make the jokes (for lack of a better term) more original and more subtle. Well, let's see how it works out!

I have finally realized why Freshmen write those "crazy" signs during orientation week. After all, it's so much easier to grub cigarettes from someone when you know his first name.

"Batter up!!"

Marilyn Monroe

"I have a red pencil."

Karl Marx

"Now Louie! Let's not lose our heads!"

Marie Antoinette

"Hic!"

Lord Calvert

"Hello, room shervish? Send up another bottle of Old Crow, please!"

Edgar Allen Poe

"Monkeys is the craziest people."

Darwin

"What—again?"

Dean Withey

"Giddyap."

Francis Asbury

"Hello—Wrigley?"

Doc Young

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow..."

Mr. Fortney

"I use nothing but Ronson Red-skin flints."

Nero

If anyone doubts the fine heritage of which Drew is proud, please look on page 2 of Life magazine, March 1, 1954.

Straight from the administration:

The telephones for the New Dorm will be installed by Nov. 20, 1953.

Boy! Aesop has nothing on them.

SCIENCE — A chemist's analysis of woman.

Symbol—Wo
Accepted Atomic Weight—120
Physical Properties—Boils at almost nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence — Found wherever man exists.

Chemical Properties — Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone; able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses—Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most efficient income-reducing agent known.

Caution—Highly explosive unless carefully treated.

Oh, yes, if some of the foregoing "jokes" are not quite clear, forget it, you won't be here long anyway.