



President Optimistic Over Proposed Gym

President Holloway was optimistic about plans for the new gym at a recent interview. The future looks bright for the proposed gym with pledges from the alumni and a possibility of pledges from the student body.

The Trustees of Drew were pleased when the president told them of the response of the Drew Alumni Association to his recent presentation of the tentative plans for the gymnasium to them. The Alumni responded with a pledge to raise \$100,000 for the Drew building program. This spontaneous gesture is only one indication of the confident support given Drew by these former members of the Drew family. The enthusiasm of this group of Drew boosters should provide a stimulus for pledges and donations from other interested groups.

It would be difficult to discover a member of the Drew student body or faculty without some personal interest in the new gymnasium. Many agree, in the words of President Holloway, that "the new gymnasium will do more for Drew at this time than any other thing."

President Holloway remarked that it would serve the needs of many University organizations and functions that have lacked facilities in the past. He spoke specifically of University Convocations and of a very embarrassing commencement (1948) which, due to inclement weather was held in an overcrowded Craig Chapel.

The gymnasium is part of a long range building program begun six years ago. This plan provided for the building of several new dormitories and then a

Acorn Staff To Be At Press Conference

Montclair State Teacher's College will play host tomorrow to Acorn staff members and representatives from other college publications throughout the state at a meeting of the New Jersey Intercollegiate Press Association.

The afternoon's program will include an address, a business meeting, a series of workshops to be conducted on all phases of journalism, a critique on the major points covered in the workshops, and a tea. Highlighting the conference will be the election of officers for the coming year. They will be installed at a May meeting.

Two members of the Acorn staff are already participating actively in the organization. Jack Watkins has been asked to conduct a workshop on news writing at the meeting tomorrow; Bev Simonson was selected chairman of the nominating committee for the coming elections.

The Association is presently sponsoring a contest to select the most outstanding articles written in the field of news, editorials, features, and sports. Separate awards will be made to both the writer and his newspaper. The contest closes April 7. Several entries will be submitted by The Acorn to this competition.

new gym in that order. Since the original plans were laid the average building cost has gone up five hundred dollars. The new gym will cost as estimated \$850,000.

(Continued on page 4)

Revised Social Calendar

March 5—Spanish and French Clubs Dance
March 12—Women's House Parties
March 19—Men's House Parties
March 26—Frosh Hop
April 16—Capers
April 20, 21—Spring Carnival
April 23—Spring Retreat
April 30—Day at Drew
May 6—Spring Week-end 8:30 p.m.
May 7—Informal, 8:00 p.m.
May 8—Mothers Day Tea

Dr. Domincovich To Join Faculty

Dean Withey has recently announced the appointment of Dr. Ruth Domincovich to the faculty of Brothers College. Dr. Domincovich will come to us as an Assistant Professor in Modern Languages. The appointment has been made due to the coming retirement of Dr. Richner at the end of this semester.

Dr. Domincovich, a French major, received her BA degree at Radcliffe, the women's division of Harvard University. Working in the field of Romance Languages, her MA and Ph.D. degrees were received from the University of Pennsylvania. She has done linguistic work at Middlebury College, and travelled in France, Italy, and Mexico.

Before going to Temple University in Philadelphia, where she has taught since 1947, Dr. Domincovich was on the faculty of the Kent Place School in Summit, the Friend's Select School in Pennsylvania, and Agnes Scott College in Georgia. At one time she was the acting Dean of Women at Juniata College in Pennsylvania.

Concentrating on teaching Spanish when she comes to Brothers College, Dr. Domincovich will also teach another language, probably French.

Girls' Dorms Prepare For Gala Evening

One week from tomorrow night, March 12, the annual Women's House parties will be held.

Madison House has promised a "unique" evening to those students who will undertake the "journey". Decorations will be under the direction of Lynn Swader, while Nancy Bottone is chairman of entertainment. Evelyn Brush is designing the favors, and Jean Barbour will head the refreshment committee.

Bev Thomas is social chairman at Asbury and anticipates a "fun-full" evening. She is being aided by Helen Blumer, favors; Janet Fuels, decorations; Debby Rosenstein, refreshments; Connie Beaty, entertainment.

Rogers House, under the guidance of Rosey Roselene, is sure the theme will be "something different." Her helpers are Dot Simpfendorfer, decorations; Carole Smolensky, entertainment; Ruth Smyres, favors; Audrey Frank, refreshments.

Off-campus and commuter women are not having a party in the College Lounge this semester. However, Fox House and the other off-campus houses are having individual parties for the members of the house and their friends. At Fox, Sunny Leo is in charge and Dolores Garrett is chairman at Pielstick's.

Dr. Richner To Seek Retirement After June



Dr. Theophilus G. Richner

"You don't realize, students, how much poverty and misery there is in the world. Why when I was a clerk in Paris attending night school, I - - -" This is the last term that students at Brothers College will sit in their French, German, or Spanish classes and hear Dr. Theophilus G. Richner, associate professor of modern languages, enlighten his students on the problems of other peoples. Dr. Richner will retire in June.

It is no wonder that Dr. Richner can relate so many personal experiences to the subject matter of his classes in modern languages and literatures. Dr. Richner, who was born in Switzerland, became a citizen of the United States in 1920.

Before coming to Drew in 1942 as assistant professor of French, Dr. Richner taught at the University of Kentucky and at Centre College. He also served as an instructor of French at New York University and as assistant professor of French and German languages and literature at Newark Rutgers.

Dr. Richner received his A.B. degree from Centre College in 1924; his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1926; and his Ph.D. in 1941. The subject of his doctorate thesis was the life and works of Jean-Pierre Camus, Bishop of Belley.

Dr. Richner is a member of the Modern Language Association and the Columbia French Graduate Union. He has studied at the University of Grenoble, the Sorbonne, and the National University of Mexico.

It has been said that a formal education is not necessarily the mark of an educated man. Do you want to know about youthful parties in Switzerland, about the life of the student in Paris, about battling bedbugs in Washington?

Ask Dr. Richner. He can tell you all these things and a great deal more; he can tell you about the countries in Europe, Central America, and South America, where he has traveled extensively.

Combined Fete To Be Held By Spanish, French Clubs

Bowne Gymnasium can be called as Spanish as a "tortilla" and as French as "crepe suzette" tomorrow night, March 5, from 8:30 until 12:00 for the combined Spanish and French Clubs' party. The party, which may be attended "stag" or "drag", is open to all students of the University.

Square dances, called by Mr. Ray Sturm of the Seminary; French folk dances, led by Drew's guest, Mlle. Louise Kern; and circle dances, led by Mlle. Mary Fisher, will be interspersed with ballroom dances.

Senorita Margie Kelley and Senorita Mary Fisher will exhibit Samba to "Brazil." Senorita Dot Brown and Senor Art Hosmer will dance the Mambo. A Spanish song will be sung by Senorita Sunny Leo, and a

French dance will be performed by Mlle. Louise Kern.

"Refrescos" and "rafrachissements" will be served, and soda will be sold throughout the evening at six cents a bottle.

Committees working on the party are the following: decorations, Mlles. Carol Kearns, Betty Mourand, and Judy Palmer; entertainment, Senorita Pat Brown and M. Art Hosmer; refreshments, Senoritas Flora Robinson and Nancy Tabor; and publicity, Senoritas Janet Porcelli and Jo Jine Walsh and Senor Bob Slater.

Whether you wear a beret, a mantilla or not, Senoritas and Senors, Mademoiselles and Messieurs, coeds and fellows, come to the Spanish and French Clubs' party.

Mr. Smyth To Keynote Annual Spring Retreat

"Gateways to Faith" is the theme of the Student-Faculty Spring Retreat, which is being held this year at the new Camp Wawayanda, Johnsonburg, New Jersey, April 22-24. Worship programs, seminar topics, and recreational activities are now being formulated by committee members.

The Reverend Mr. Charles Smyth, pastor of the Palmyra Methodist Church, Palmyra, New Jersey, will examine with Drew students and faculty members their presuppositions of faith. Mr. Smyth was a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church in San Francisco, Calif., in 1952. At one time he was in charge of young adult work in this area. Some students know Mr. Smyth from summer experiences when he lead them in recreation and fellowship.

The seminar speakers will include Mr. Howard C. Kee and Mr. James H. Pain. Mr. Kee is the assistant professor of New Testament at Drew Theological Seminary. He is active in the Student Christian Movement. Mr. Kee is currently chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Middle Atlantic Region. In SCM work, he has addressed campus groups at Princeton, Rutgers, and the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Pain is an in-

structor in religion and is acting director of religious life at Brothers College. He has worked with young adults at various conferences. Mr. Pain and the other speakers will help the members of the retreat to examine their faith through the "gateways" of Church, Bible and personal experience.

Registration blanks have been distributed to the student body by dorm representatives. Blanks are also being sent to faculty members. It is important that the blanks be returned to Mr. Pain's office by March 15.

Pat Klefer and Clyde Noyce are co-chairmen of the Spring Retreat Committee. Working with them are members of the following sub-committees: worship, Mimi Brewster-chairman, Elliott Blackburn, Phil Schnell, Dot Simmons and Jean Barbour; rooms, Roy Haynes-chairman, Keith Snow, and Elsa Milby; recreation, Larry Slacum-chairman, Demmy Kellerman, and Dave Joslin; transportation, Ron VanderSchaaf-chairman, and David Rein; kitchen, Paul Stone-chairman, Stan Wiley, Helen Garrett, and the other members of the committee; and finance, Carole Williams-chairman, Dale Jackson, and Jack Kingston; publicity, Gail White-chairman, and Harvey Van Sciver.

The Drew Acorn

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Indolence

When knights were bold . . . an institution of learning was a world unto itself. The medieval scholar, secure behind monastery walls, concerned himself with the problems of knowledge and thought. He separated himself from the remainder of society. As the middle ages passed into the modern period, the ivory tower world of the university began to crumble. Today only its last vestiges remain.

Daily it appears more evident that the college student can no longer shut away the world outside of the campus. World affairs, the problem of the individual in a society of constantly shifting values are dilemmas upon which we cannot turn our backs. Yet, we manage to spend four years in a secure, comfortable lethargy. We continue to hide behind walls.

The scholar of the middle ages performed a more vital function than we. Despising the outside world, he nevertheless kept alive a system of thought which would otherwise have perished. For too many thought has become an obsolete act, revived occasionally for the benefit of an exam or paper. The proverbial "intellectualism" of the college student has disappeared. Perhaps modern day society itself has been the cause. But, can we blame society for stagnation?

A prevailing attitude is that the college years represent one last fling before the serious role of living is forced upon the individual. Problems one has, but they are transient; responsibilities are few. Yet people do insist they "came to college for an education." What have they absorbed from their education? The ten easy ways to tear a person apart, the significance of who will date whom for how long. Conversation, if we may use that term, rarely reaches above the petty, the insignificant.

A college campus, where the greater number live at school, naturally has narrow confines. But "smallness," in the derogatory sense, is caused only by the people who inhabit the campus. It can occur at a school with a high as well as a low enrollment. Complaints are often leveled against those who decline to participate in activities; they neglect their responsibilities it is said. The so-called active individual can also ignore responsibility. Activities, course requirements do not subscribe the limits of higher education. To neglect the opportunities open to the college student, to forgo action to the level of mediocre insignificance is to waste four years, four years which have the potential of lasting value.

C. D.

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

DR. JOHN W. BICKNELL
by Judy Bowker

"Is he a hard marker?" "Does he assign much work?" "How are his tests?" The answers to such questions are all some students wish to know about professors. When some people look at a professor, they see not an individual, but a stereotyped caricature; a black grade book and a long finger pointing at them. However, the experiences of many of our professors are unique and would be interesting to others.

Dr. Bicknell, for example, did not always bear a grade book in his hand. At one time he lived in ruzged Ceylon, a country which seems as real as fairyland to most of us. The land was as beautiful as any fairyland according to Dr. Bicknell, who attended school in the rugged country of southern India. High Clerc School sat on one of the Polni Hills which rise 700 feet in the air. There was a camp on one of the slopes, filled with pine trees, the wind blowing through the branches and birds singing from the foliage. Entering this haven was "like walking into a sigh," Dr. Bicknell remarked. His most vivid memory of the scenery is the view from the top of the school. Looking across his campus, a panorama of green could be seen; an area of bright green rice paddies decorated with white dots which were spots of eucalyptus, and, on looking further, a dark green strip of palm trees.

The school which Dr. Bicknell attended was similar to those in America, having a curriculum designed for Americans in India. There were approximately one hundred children of various missionaries throughout India. Dr. Bicknell's parents were missionaries in Ceylon, his father being the principal of Jaffna College in northern India. The major difference between the system at High Clerc School and that in America was the arrangement of terms. The first term went from February to May. Temperatures sailed to such extremes in May that the people retreated to the hills for relief. At this time, the parents came from their distant missions to visit their children at the school. April and May were periods of lively activity for the missionaries' children. There were family baseball games every afternoon, and tennis matches between the missionaries and members of the English Club, an organization of Englishmen living in Ceylon. There were also annual dramatic productions: a play and a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, in which Dr. Bicknell twice played roles. In June the second term began and lasted until November.

Squirrel Hunter
The major distinguishing characteristic between life in Ceylon and life in the United States was the "great amount of outdoor activity," the words of Dr. Bicknell. One of the favorite sports was hunting. Every weekend a group would head out in pursuit of the malabar squirrel, a beautiful, highly colored animal. This squirrel is particularly desirable due to its delicious flavor and luxurious fur. Once a year, a party would hike and hunt their way over the entire 80-mile range of hills in which the school was situated. Tiger tracks were often seen in the mud, wild animals were frequent visitors, and the howling of a jackal was a familiar sound in the night. Dr. Bicknell described the occasion when he and a few young friends saw a herd of wild bison coming across a plain. Instead of taming, heel and running as most of us urban dwellers would, they walked through a patch of tall grass slightly above the thundering beasts to take pictures! Such was the thrilling nature of boyhood in Ceylon.

SOL GITTLEMAN
by Jack Moore

There is a young man on campus who could well symbolize one or two tendencies in college youth. He could be the serious-minded scholar, assiduously taking notes in class, studying long and hard (although not too long nor too hard), diligently trying for good grades. This person would, of course, be on Dean's List or attain even higher academic ratings. Perhaps the scholar would occasionally take charge of a class in his special field, due to the instructor's absence. He would be expected to do a good job, and he would do a good job. During his leisure hours this young man would sit down and listen to Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" or Brahms' "Symphonies," although he would not merely sit and listen, for he would want to learn more about these composers. Again, for relaxation he might read a novel like, say, *War and Peace*. He would enter into school activities and join the choir, or write amusing plays, in Spanish, for the Spanish Club. And this individual would be Sol Gittleman.



Sol Gittleman

There is another young man on Campus who could well symbolize the other of the two tendencies. He would be the jocular, joke-cracking wit, who, like Falstaff (one of his favorite characters), is "not only witty in himself, but the cause of that which is wit in others." In class he would sit back relaxed, laughing with the professor, responding to the professor's joke by topping it with one of his own. Not a grind, this person would always be more willing to drop his books and cut up with the boys. Perhaps he'll go over to New York to see a play, or down to Snuffy's to devour a steak, or up to Morristown to the cinema—or maybe he'll just sit around and talk. He would have to be very much interested in athletics. For relaxation he will play baseball with the University squad. He will play wherever needed, and will do well. He likes to try new sports and will no doubt find himself on the new soccer team.

He will be very popular, and this popularity, backed up by his acknowledged ability, will make him Student Council Treasurer and one of the most respected members of this council. During his senior year he will be elected "Prince Charming" of the Fall Weekend, or as he calls it, "Queen for a Day." And this individual would be Sol Gittleman.

Some of these facts about Sol you may know. Others you might not be interested in. You might not know that his mother is undoubtedly the best cook in Hudson County, where Sol was brought up. If you haven't had a kugel and roast beef dinner at Sol's you can make no pretence of qualifying as a practical gourmet. Sol's father is one of the few people around with a quicker wit than his son. In fact, no one has ever topped him.

This is a faint picture of Solly now. In the future he will be a teacher in German in some small college, and perhaps teach a little baseball on the side.

Practically Nothing

by J. B. Moore

A few members of the student body here at Dear Old Drew have complained that my column displays a remarkable lack of culture. This is not true. I got culture, and the guy what says different don't got no brains. To prove that I am enlightened, this week's effusion is going to be composed of book reviews from various publications. Any opinions expressed are strictly those of the sources listed and of Dean Withey, and if he says they aren't, you just come and tell me. Many times I've told the Dean what I think of him, and he's never been able to do much to me. Address all replies to Jack B. Moore, Upsala University, Nome, Alaska.

Coming of Age in Madison, by Dr. David Mice. (Reported in the "Christian Science Monitor.") Dr. Mice wrote this informative book while on his annual sabbatical. It concerns marital problems. This book is extremely helpful. An excerpt—"Otto W. was a heavy drinker at the age of seven. Otto quit school when he was eight, and subsequently married the daughter of the town minister. Otto held twelve jobs within a period of three weeks, leaving all because he said he was being persecuted. The W's lived in sixteen localities during the two years they were married, and Mrs. W. bore Otto eight children, in two sets of four. Otto had an aversion to even numbers so he continually plotted against one of the children. Otto finally retired and permitted his wife to support him, in addition to letting her continue the regular household duties. One day, after coming home from work, and dragging Otto in from the gutter, Mrs. W. looked at her husband and said, 'Oh, Otto, our problem is to find the reasons why Mrs. W. took this decidedly antagonistic position toward her husband.' From this excerpt you can tell that this is a practical book on marriage problems.

The Positive Power of Positive Power, by Norman V. Pill. (Reported in "Riverside Church Weekly.") Dr. Pill writes lucidly and inspiringly about current life. His book is full of many pithy sayings and soul-warming mottoes. One of his favorites is "Remember, quitters never quit and winners never win, so let the sunshine in," or something like that. One could argue with Dr. Pill's remarks about his daughter, who ran off when she was 13 with a certain Otto W. Dr. Pill seems to think that even using the positive power of positive power, the best his daughter could ever become is blissfully happy. This seems to be at least one reviewer a decidedly negativistic way of thinking. Included in the deluxe edition are six replicas of "Think" signs, which Dr. Pill says are the hope of Western Civilization. Out next week will be a sequel, *The Son of Positive Power of Positive Power Meets The Wolf-Man*.

War and Peace, by Leo Tolstol as told to Mickey Rooney. (Reported by the "Readers Digest.") This four page condensation of Tolstol's classic is undoubtedly better than the original. Much excess verbiage has been cut out and what remains is the crux of the book. Perhaps even more should have been cut, however, especially the section on "War." After *From Her to Pornography*, by James Jones, very little remains to be said about war. D-luxe edition contains three pages of illustrations, including Dr. N. V. Pill not smiling. **Why I Married My Wife**, by Otto W. (Reported by "Time.") Otto (rhymes with blotto), (no relation to Dr. Albert Schweitzer). (Ed. note—this is the complete Time report, excepting a picture of Dr. Mice eating corn on the cob, with the caption, "We have nothing to fear but the whites of their eyes.")

The Job Ahead

by Eleanor C. Sikora '48

ATTENTION MATH AND PHYSICS MAJORS!
For those of you who have not heard, on March 14, Morris Macovsky, '41, will be on campus to interview and talk with math and physics majors interested in working at the David Taylor Model Basin or at other naval research establishments in the Washington, D. C. area. I note in the data before me, that UNDERGRADUATES MAY APPLY FOR SUMMER POSITIONS AS STUDENT AIDES.

The Model Basin, largest of its kind in existence, provides facilities for the Navy and other government and private shipbuilders to test ship design by use of scale models. Wind-tunnels are also provided for testing airplane and missile designs.

Facilities of the Basin, which is in Caderock, Md., about 12 miles from Washington, include deep-water and high-speed towing basins almost 3 1/2 of a mile long, a shallow-water and turning basin, a circulating-water channel, two variable pressure water tunnels, a large structural laboratory, a subsonic, transonic, and supersonic wind-tunnels.

Jobs with the Model Basin carry all the usual advantages of service. They are open to college graduates without a written examination. In cooperation with the University of Maryland, courses are given which enable technical personnel to earn advanced degrees. For more details, application blanks, etc., see your faculty advisor.

VARSITY BASKETEERS DEFEAT NEW PALTZ

Following losses to Pace College and to Newark College of Engineering, the Drew varsity edged out New Paltz for the second time this season, 71-69. The last victory over New Paltz came in the midst of the three game winning streak which also included victories over Trenton and Jersey City.

In the February 26 Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship game, the Circuit Riders held a slim lead all the way until the last quarter when the New Paltz club took it, only to fall behind again as Sid Zwierling and Joe Holzinger each dropped in a few quick buckets. The zone defense employed by Drew proved quite effective although New Paltz scored frequently from the outside. Once again it was Zwierling with 25 points and Strelechi with 20 points who led the Drew scoring. However, Holzinger, Sabota, and Straut all made through with points in crucial spots during the game. The rebounding by the Drew club seemed to be their weak point.

In the Pace contest, played at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City, the Drew zone defense was riddled by the unbelievable shooting of Jim Mandel and Jim Crowley, who put the Pace club ahead by 22 points at one time. Still in the game though, Drew whittled the margin to 12 points before losing 71-59. Sabota, Strelechi, and Zwierling were top point producers for Drew with 17, 16, and 15 points respectively.

The game with Newark Engineers proved to be one of the most frustrating efforts of the season. One point of the affair showed Drew ahead by a 40-26 score. But, Larry Tosato, who scored 38 points in Drew's last game against NCE, got "hot hands" in the second half and led the drive which eventually caught and passed the Riders, taking a 59-56 victory. Stretch and Sid again

led the way with 23 and 16 markers.

SPORTS PERSONALITY

by Sol Gittleman

Ball player, honor student, husband, father. Whew! That's enough for any man. But Joe Holzinger isn't just any man. Just any man couldn't accomplish these things with Joe's proficiency.

Coming from Seton Hall Prep in September, 1948, Joe joined the first Jayvee basketball team at Drew, under the direction of "Swede" Backstrom. In the spring he became a member of "Doc's" baseball squad and won the second sack assignment. All this and he still maintained top grades. Joe's sophomore year was no less lustrous. Duplicating his feats in athletics, Holz played brilliantly on the basketball court and on the baseball diamond. He broke out in a rash of extra base hits the likes of which have rarely been seen at Drew. Joe's batting average soared over .400.

Then Joe made a momentous decision in his life. In January, 1951, he decided to forego school and to do his hitch in the armed forces. So Joe enlisted in the Air Force and became a member of Uncle Sam's team for awhile. He played service ball while serving in the Newfoundland area. While in the Air Force he met and married a pretty little WAAF, who was stationed at the base. So Joe and Rosalie set up housekeeping and waited for their enlistments to run out.

Joe was discharged in January, 1954, and influenced by the urging of "Doc" Young, he returned to Drew. You would think he had never left. No sooner had



By Dick James

It's off again about the circuit . . . Much has taken place in the sports world at Drew since the last ride and we should check up on a few of these events. Upon taking a quick glance at the other items on this page, we see that the varsity basketball team extended its winning streak to three games before being stopped by Pace in New York City, the fencing squad has added another triumph to its splendid record by defeating both Lehigh and the University of Buffalo in the first triangular meet to be held at this school, the faculty volleyball "squad" trampled the students in a rematch after the students won the first match a few weeks ago, the tennis team's hopes were lifted through the discovery of John Feldmann, a commuting transfer from Cornell, Lew Watts obtained a new man for the baseball club through his marriage to the former Barbara Gould, and the freshmen clinched the trophy in the intramural basketball league.

Yes, the past few weeks have been filled with triumphant cheers, but intermingled with the cheerful occasions have been some unfortunate events, small events perhaps, but significant ones. Such events have been the result of newly acquired phobias on campus, one being foggyphobia and the other substitutephobia. ("Phobia," as defined by Webster, means a morbid fear or dread.) The combination of these phobias has proven itself deadly as was seen on Tuesday night, February 22. Is there a doctor in the school? We need a cure!

Leaving the sickly side of life, let us take a look at a phase of the Drew athletic program which is unnoticed by most students, that is, the girls' sports. It has been brought to the attention of this writer that little if anything is ever written about the athletic endeavors of the fairer sex. Such statements do not come as a surprise since it has been my observation that girls' sports are little publicized here at Drew. An improvement in this respect shall be forthcoming. But, to start the ball rolling let's see what sports are available to the girls. It may come as a surprise that there are girls' varsity teams in basketball and tennis. Other sports in which they participate are archery, swimming, volleyball, and softball. The varsity basketball team currently is in the middle of its season, having played up to date Caldwell College for Women, St. Elizabeth, Newark, Paterson and Montclair State Teachers Colleges. The girls are also responsible for the faculty student volleyball games and the ping pong tournament. The girls and their coaches, Miss Betty Ware, deserve the recognition and support of the whole student body.

Thus the circuit goes . . . a short ride, but a different one. Until the next issue, keep your feet on the ground and your hands on the table . . . oops, wrong sport. Anyway, be a sport!

Fencers Take First Triangular Meet After Loss To Yeshiva U.

On February 12, the Drew bladesmen took their ninth straight victory by beating the University of Bridgeport, 21-6.

For Drew, the epee team romped with eight victories out of nine. The foil squad was close behind with seven wins and two losses, and the sabre men won six bouts out of nine.

On February 16, Drew opposed the veteran Yeshiva University team. The two squads were very evenly matched and neither team led by more than two bouts throughout the match. Finally, in the last epee round, Yeshiva pulled ahead to win, 14-13.

On February 19, an innovation in fencing at Drew was held at Bowne Gymnasium. In a triangular meet, the Circuit Riders fenced Lehigh University and the University of Buffalo. The triangle was scored as three dual matches. The first match gave Drew an 18-9 win over Lehigh.

The University of Buffalo was the toughest opponent Drew has fenced this year. They have been North Atlantic champions for the last three years.

The match between Drew and Buffalo was another thriller. The Drew foilmen opened the attack by defeating Buffalo six bouts to three. But Buffalo bounced back in sabre, winning it by the same score, six to three, which tied the score, 9 to 9. Victory or defeat now lay in the hands of the epee squad. Working carefully, the Drewmen squeezed through a 5 to 4 epee victory, to give the team a victory for the match.

Intramural Basketball

Monday, January 17 saw the freshman defeat the seniors 39-31. Stan Wilson was high with 11. The following Wednesday the juniors defeated the fifth team 50-35. Ron Vanderschaaf took the scoring laurels with 19 points. On February 9, the frosh defeated the juniors 46-34, while the seniors rolled over the fifth team 60-28. Gittleman threw in 17 markers. Monday, the frosh whipped the fifth team 51-18, John Baba scoring 17 points. The juniors took the seniors that day 45-33.

Thursday, February 17, the senior five dealt the frosh their first setback 37-35. The seniors ran up a five point margin in the first quarter which the frosh failed to overcome. Mort Miller was high for the losers with 14 points. That same day the juniors took the fifth team 29-18. Howard Applegate was high with 8 points. Miller broke the season's high scoring record for a single game with 24 markers Tuesday, February 22 as the freshmen took the juniors 59-26. Dick Semeraro, with 14 points, led the seniors in a record breaking 45-11 romp over the fifth team that day, but the following Tuesday, the freshmen did the seniors one better as they walloped the same fifth team 55-20 (a margin-record of 35 points). The final game of this issue saw the juniors take the seniors 40-33. (Watch the next issue for the All-Star team.)

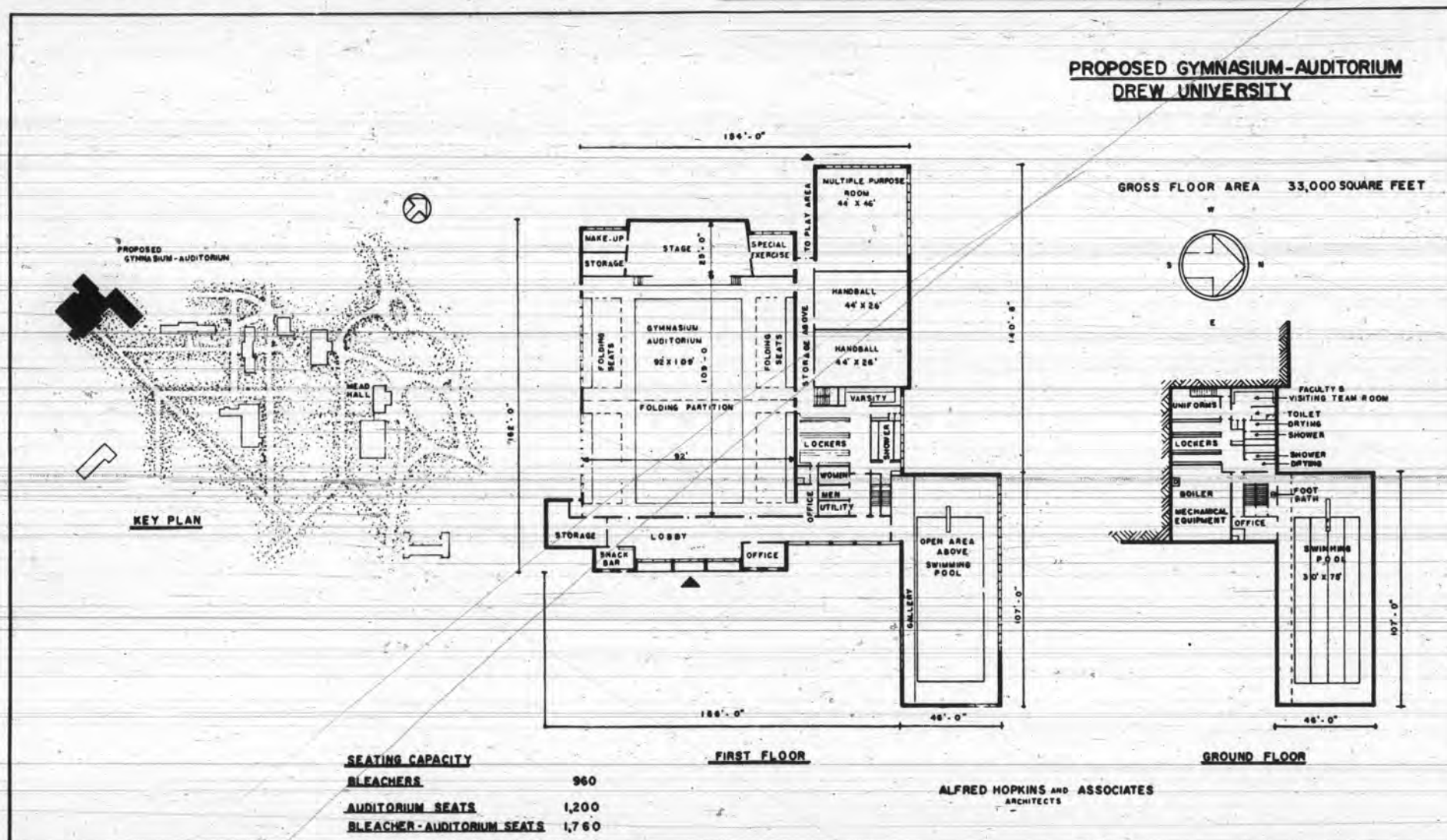
From this flurry of games emerges the champion team in all-around people anymore. Take a good look at one of the last of a long line.

Joe is the type of person who is slowly disappearing from the scene at Drew. He is all-around. We don't seem to be interested in all-around people anymore. Take a good look at one of the last of a long line.



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PROPOSED GYM-AUDITORIUM



President Optimistic Over Gym

(Continued from page 1)

The specifications for the building are still approximate and tentative, but the general features are set. The main section of the building will house a full length basketball court which can be divided in half to form two smaller courts across the width of the main floor. The main court will have bleacher accommodations for 900. There will be a stage at one end of the hall with a dressing room on one side and an exercise room on the other. A large multi-purpose room will provide facilities for many activities including fencing. Two other rooms are designated for handball. There will be a regulation size swimming pool bordered with a gallery and equipped with full locker facilities for home and visiting

teams. Finally, there is adequate provision for the athletic directors' offices and a snack bar for use at home games and dances as well as the dramatic productions to be given on the stage.

Where do the Drew students come in? At a recent Student Council meeting a resolution was made to the effect that it would be encouraging to see the University student body take an active interest (accent on active) in the gymnasium fund campaign. One suggestion offered was that the proceeds from a special booth at the carnival be allotted to this fund. The possibility of a student pledge campaign, perhaps on the installment plan, might prove feasible. However, this is the point where the Drew student body takes over the initiative.

REGISTRATION DROPS IN SPRING SEMESTER

Registration figures for the 1955 spring semester show a slight drop. According to Mr. Walter Glass, registrar, small registration is normal for the spring semester and the total number of students has not changed noticeably.

From 366 total enrollment last term, there are now 353 students at Brothers College. Of the 342 full-time degree candidates, there now remain 333. Seven new students are included in this number.

The number of boys and girls registered is also approximately the same. Last term there were 179 boys and 163 girls in the college. This semester there are 173 boys and 160 girls, with the boys still having approximately the same percentage of enrollment. Of the seven new students, there are two boys and five girls. In the freshman class, there

are 56 boys and 46 girls. Sophomore boys number 46, as against the girls' 35. Juniors have 31 boys and 50 girls, and the senior class has 40 boys and only 29 girls.

Alumni To Hold Annual Dance

The Alumni Association of Drew University will hold an informal dance for the seniors, on Saturday March 5 from 8:30 to midnight in the lounge of the New Dormitory. This dance is the third annual affair of its kind held by the Alumni.

Mr. F. M. ... seniors on behalf of the Association. Everett C. DuVal '39, who is in charge, looks forward to seeing all the seniors there, alone or with their dates. Robert Bate, '51, is in charge of entertainment which will include "live" music. Refreshments will be served.

MOVIE PARTY

The Big and Little Sister Movie Party is to be held to-night, March 4 at 6:45. The girls will meet in the lounge and proceed to the Madison Theatre where they will see "Vera Cruz." Refreshments will be served for the girls in the lounge afterwards. The party is sponsored by the Drew-Eds and is held each year.

Clowns Parade At Soph Shop

Saturday February 19... Clowns with waterguns... music by the Rhythmaires... pink lemonade and cookies... live pig for Jim Bloom... "Soph Hop Big Top" at the Settlement House.

The circus theme was carried through in decorations, entertainment, and refreshments. Streamers above the dancers lead the eye to the sawdust ring in the center of the floor. Large plaster animals and drawings completed the picture.

At 10:30 the Sophs presented their "acts from the greatest circuses of the world." Performers included Alberta Holcombe doing a tight rope act, without the rope, and John Ernest singing, "Laugh Clown Laugh," with Chuck Le Port and Jerry Nicholas supplying tearful harmony. Eleanor Sheldon and Esther Tyler gave their interpretation of "Don't Go in the Lion's Cage, Mother" in the company of a plaster lion.

Ringmaster Wes Bishop introduced the acts in spite of frequent interruptions such as Jim McBride with his potted plants, paging "Mr. Bailey." A chorus sang, "Merry Go-Round." Clowns were Marjorie Phillips, Jerry Nicholas and Chuck Le Port. The group's ... and very vocal pig, named Patricia was awarded by Jim Bloom.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Schuchard and Dr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Jr. Two o'clock late permission was granted by Dean Morris.

Occupational Literature

Displays of occupational information, including material concerning careers, foreign study, and summer schools are now being shown for student use in the library. The literature includes booklets, pamphlets, and catalogues.

Career information is provided for a variety of occupations such as music, athletic coaching, library work, chemistry, church work, economics, mathematics, civil service, botany, and physics.

For girls, there are booklets about opportunities in social work, nursing, house mothering, map work, statistics, WACS, technical research, and anesthetics. Books written specifically for men include coast guard, merchant marine, physical education work, federal office work, and foreign service.

Students interested in foreign study will find pamphlets on either Oxford or Cambridge Universities. There is also data about Fulbright work (in South Africa), exchange teaching, and travel-study courses in Europe.

Several colleges have printed information about summer sessions. Included in the collection of material in the library is information about Harvard, Drexel, Stamford Research Institute, University of California, and the University of New Hampshire.

Drew Observes Day of Prayer

World Student Day of Prayer was observed at Drew on Monday, February 21, by an evening service, conducted by Harold Burris and Mr. James Pain. Mr. Pain spoke on the meaning of prayer.

Student day of prayer is observed in colleges and universities throughout the world with the exception of nations behind the iron curtain. The day of prayer is sponsored by the World Christian Federation in order to emphasize the common search for truth and meaning in which all students share.

Sabbaticals Planned For Next Spring

Mr. Schabacker and Mr. Greenspan are planning to take sabbatical leaves during the spring semester of 1956. Dr. Schabacker will study at a university in Germany. Mr. Greenspan will complete his resident work at Rutgers University for his Doctorate in Mathematics and any additional time will be spent in completing his dissertation.

Mr. Schabacker will leave in February of 1956 with his family for Marburg, a medium sized university town in central West Germany. It is well known for literary studies, and has a visiting range of many cultural and literary landmarks, such as: Koln, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, and Bonn, the capital of the West German Republic. He intends to study modern German and comparative literature, and also to familiarize himself with the practical aspects of German higher education. During the summer he will do extended traveling through Germany, Holland, Belgium and Denmark. His daughter will study in a German public school during the semester. The Schabackers will return at the end of August 1956.

Carnival Committee Chosen; Plans Laid

Brothers College's yearly carnival will be held on Wednesday, April 20 and Thursday, April 21. Proceeds from this event are given to designated charities.

In charge of this year's program is David Rein. Publicity will be handled by Judy Bowker and the Games Committee headed by Jack McCluskey. The German Club will be in charge of refreshments, the lights and sound under the direction of Stan Wiley. Larry Slacum is supervising the booth construction, and prizes will be awarded by Dick James and Ron VanderSchaaf. Dick Rapkin is treasurer for the carnival.

Mead Hall's back porch and rear lawn will again be the scene of the carnival as it was last year.