

MEN'S



COLLEGE



WILLIAM PIERCE BARNES, JR.
"Bill"
Mechanical Engineering



RICHARD DAVID BEHRINGER
"Dick"
Arts and Science . . . Pre-Medicine



CHARLES ROBERT BICKLING
"Bick"
Chemical Engineering



ARTHUR GORDON BREWER
"Bru"
Mechanical Engineering



SAMUEL HERMAN BRODSKY
"Sam"
Arts and Science . . . Pre-Medicine



JOHN WESLEY CARROW, III
"Johnnie"
Mechanical Engineering



ROBERT EMMETT DOORDAN
"Bob"
Mechanical Engineering



FRED TRUDEAU EARLEY
"Trudeau"
Electrical Engineering



JOHN DAVID HENRY
"Hank"
Arts and Science . . . Mathematics



PARK WILLIAM HUNTINGTON, JR.
"Punk"
Arts and Science . . . Pre-Medicine



HENRY LYMAN JACOBS
"Jake"
Arts and Science . . . General



ELWOOD RUSSELL JOHNSTON, JR.
"Russ"
Civil Engineering



FRANCIS WILLIAM KIRSCH
"Bill"
Chemical Engineering



ABRAHAM BARTON LEWIS
"Bart"
Civil Engineering



HARRY RAYMOND McKENRY, JR.
"Mac"
Arts and Science . . . Business Administration



WILLIAM MICHAEL O'CONNELL
"Moufie"
Mechanical Engineering



CLINTON LEON PARKER

"Leon"

Chemical Engineering



LAWRENCE SCHORR

"Larry"

Arts and Science . . . Pre-Medicine



SOPHOMORES

Front row, left to right: John Ott, Leroy Seiden, William Monaghan, Richard Kiddoo, Walter Deverell; second row: William Lindell, Horace Prall, Whelan Klemme, Newell Duncan, Robert Neeson; third row: Thomas Walsh, Edmund Tobin, Van Leer Cannon, George Assimos, Thomas Riffin.

FRESHMEN

Front row, left to right: Charles Wetzel, William Bergman, Fred Trimble, Joseph Woods, Joseph McVey; second row: Samuel Crowl, Robert Eissner, Edward Clark, William Cain, Albert Price, George Hyde; third row: Henry Weinstein, Marshall Carpenter, Alvan Wolfe, Harold Burt, Victor Talmo, William Smoot.







Left to right: first row: Stanley Lemon, Harry McKenry, Bill Monaghan, Henry Jacobs, Gordon Brewer, Dick Ewing, Newell Duncan, C. Clark, Tommy Riggin, Ed Harris, Bill Hitchens; second row: Coach Kurman, Bill Bates, Vic Talmo, Herb Kraemer, Van Leer Cannon, Bill Barnes, Horace Prall, Bob Hunter, Dick Kiddoo, Jack Henry, Larry Schoor, Ray Duncan; third row: Alvin Wolfe, Herbert Balick, George Assimos, Leroy Seiden, William Cain, Jack Downham, Bob Neeson, Bob Day, Ed Tobin, Joe Woods, Alex Feldman, Park Huntington.

SOCCER

The interest of the men students in soccer is well demonstrated by the size of the 1944 soccer squad, for the turnout of thirty-three students represents over one-third of the male student body. The enthusiasm shown by these boys should have resulted in a better season, but the pressure of studies and lack of time for practice prevented the full development of their ability. Most of the boys were not familiar with the game, but Coach Kurman did a fine job of building a team around Gordon Brewer, Harry McKenry, Bill Hitchens, and Henry Jacobs, the only men left from the previous season. Throughout the fall, bad weather, bad breaks, and the lack of experience prevented the team from showing its real talents.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
2	West Chester	4
1	Navy J V	4
2	Haverford	3
2	West Chester	2
0	Johns Hopkins	6
1	Haverford	1
0	Johns Hopkins	3

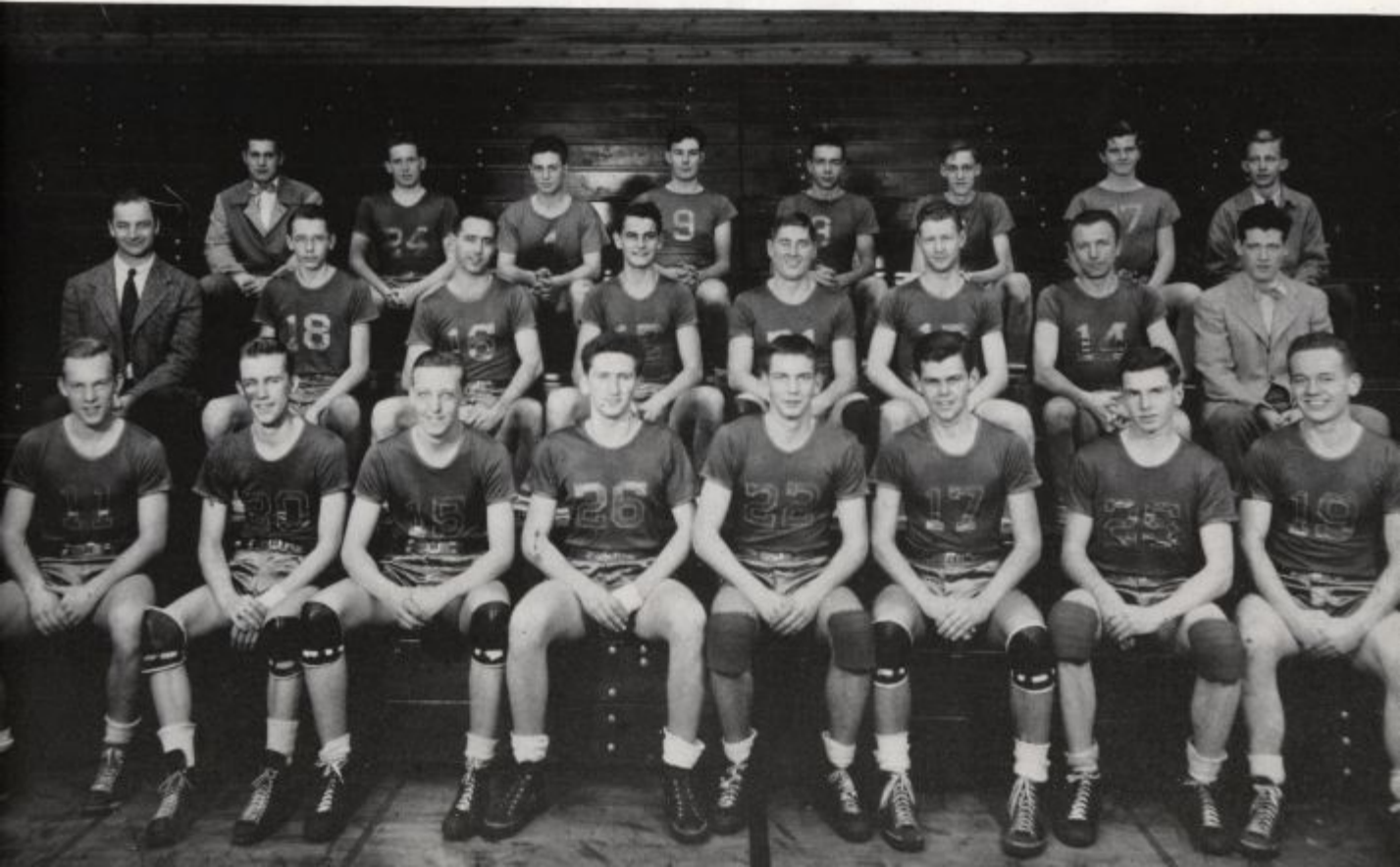
B A S K E T B A L L

Although the statistical results of the 1945 basketball season are not too impressive, Coach Murray and the boys on the squad should be commended on the fine work they did. In spite of difficulties encountered in finding time for practice, and despite the mid-season loss of their starting center, Dick Ewing, the members of the squad showed that they had the makings of a winning ball club.

The team was paced by Newell Duncan, the only remaining member of last year's starting five, with a total of 204 points for the season. Dick Ewing followed with an average of eight counters per game for the eight games which he played.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY	WE	OPPONENT	THEY
36	Gallaudet	47	36	Loyola	35
42	West Chester	56	22	Loyola	48
32	ASTRP	19	36	Johns Hopkins	47
40	West Chester	31	40	Johns Hopkins	53
34	Washington College	36	39	Gallaudet	38
35	Haverford	56	32	ASTRP	47
23	Washington College	58	35	Haverford	54

Left to right, first row: Tommy Riggin, Albert Price, William Monaghan, Louis Keil, Dick Ewing, Newell Duncan, Dick Kiddoo, Jack Henry; second row: Coach W. Murray, Ed Clark, Harry McKenry, Bud Handleman, William Cain, Larry Schorr, Samuel Crowl, Bob Neeson; third row: Alvin Wolfe, Tommy Walsh, Herbert Balick, Leroy Seiden, George Hyde, Bob Eissner, Van Leer Cannon, Park Huntington.



THE MEN OF '45

The Class of 1945, which might well be called "The Dregs of the Residue", has as its nucleus a group of twelve boys who entered in September, 1942. To this group came two army veterans, Gordon Brewer and John Carrow; a business administration student, Harry McKenry; and three ambitious late arrivals who first registered in May, 1943: Bill Barnes, Russell Johnston, and Barton Lewis.

In September, 1942, the class had a very promising beginning with 199 Freshmen registered. It was just after elections in November, 1942, however, that forces which were to decimate the class were slowly put into action. In November Congress lowered the draft age to 18. In December, 1942, there was a widespread rush to join the E. R. C., "a government sponsored program to keep as many boys in college as possible."

Throughout that winter the college still retained much of the life which had given it the nickname of "The Delaware Country Club." The football team was undefeated. The Dramatic Club was at its height. Dances were held every week-end, some even being broadcast over WDEL. THE REVIEW, CAULDRON, and BLUE HEN flourished. The Radio Guild rounded up local talent for broadcasts over Wilmington stations. Engineering societies met regularly. Pep fests were held. Basketball was in full swing. Yes, this was college life as only Brewer, Carrow, and McKenry had known it.

With the spring, though, cracks began to appear in the class's sturdy structure. Boys were suddenly called home to work on farms. Some were drafted. Many patriotically volunteered for the armed forces. So, by the time the BLUE HEN appeared in the spring of 1943, we found only 158 members of the class listed along with 24 men who entered in January. Of those 24 who entered in January, not one remained in college as June, 1945, neared.

Next came that long-to-be-remembered eight-week term of May, 1943. At that time two major calamities befell the class. First, the backbone of the class was snatched away without warning as the E. R. C. donned uniforms. Second, three brainy young upstarts joined the ranks of the class: Johnston, Barnes, and Lewis.

From May, 1943, till June, 1944, college life was at its lowest ebb. All activities passed out of the picture. Twelve-week terms followed one another madly with but one-week respites in between.

By the fall of 1944, however, the low point had been reached and passed, and color began to come back to the University campus. The men's classes grew larger. More veterans returned. The dances feebly staggered on. THE REVIEW finally reappeared in November. In December the reorganized Dramatic Club gave its first play. During the winter and spring more and more signs of life gradually appeared on the campus. The University itself had been reorganized and was beginning to change toward its unified, co-educational goal. As spring neared, the Mechanical Engineering Society (A. S. M. E.) reappeared and before long rumors flooded the campus of a possible reopening of the frats.

In spring, as the group entered its final stretch, the class had thirteen slated for graduation in June and five more close behind. Truly, this was the group that weathered the storm.

An interesting picture of this compact little group can be seen from the story of its activities. These clubs and functions included sport teams, student publications, dramatic groups, and the dormitory house council.

When the sports field is analyzed, the surprising fact comes to light that ten of the eighteen members of the class participated in some sport activity at some time in their college lives. These boys were: Behringer, Brewer, Doordan, Henry, Huntington, Jacobs, Johnston, Lewis, McKenry, and Schorr. Gordon Brewer not only took part in basketball in '41, earned two soccer letters, and played varsity baseball one year, but he also was a member of Theta Chi, secretary and treasurer of A. S. M. E., secretary of House Council, and also secretary of his Freshman Class of 1941. Bob Doordan is remembered for being manager of football and basketball teams, a member of A. S. M. E. and Newman Club, a member of the dramatic club, and a pledge of K. A. Although Jack Henry played basketball and soccer, and was treasurer of both the Newman Club and the House Council, he is best known for being the social chairman of Brown Hall for two terms. Park Huntington, a pre-med from Wilmington, made his name in several dramatic activities and as manager of the soccer team. Henry Jacobs' participation in soccer for three seasons (two letters) and in baseball and in tennis was outshadowed by his art work for the college, for the students and for THE REVIEW. Henry participated in dramatics his freshman and senior years, was a member of the University Band, and was at one time house manager of Harter Hall. Russ Johnston's energies were divided among football, THE REVIEW, the A. S. C. E., and treasurer of the House Council (two terms). Barton Lewis, Russ's companion in C. E., took part in football and the House Council and was business manager of THE REVIEW. Harry McKenry's sports and multi-colored career has included baseball '42, '43, '44; soccer '43, '44; University Band '41 and '42; social chairman of the Student Council in '43; and membership in Theta Chi. Bill O'Connell worked on THE REVIEW staff as Alumni News reporter and was a member of the Newman Club, but stood out as president of the student branch of the A. S. M. E. and as House Manager of Brown Hall. Larry Schorr not only talked but managed a good game of basketball ('43, '44, '45) and soccer ('43, '44) and played baseball and basketball. Larry was also active in University Band, the Student Council, in dramatics and as Brown Hall House Manager in '44. Dick Behringer, a pre-med commuter from Wilmington, played baseball in 1943. Sam Brodsky, another pre-med, is remembered for his wrestling in phys. ed. class and for being a member of Sigma Tau Phi.

Jack Carrow was interested both in sports and in student publications. He held the position of Circulation Manager of THE REVIEW, played intramural baseball, basketball and football, was a member of the A. S. M. E., and was president of the K. A. fraternity for one year.

In an entirely different direction of activity is found THE REVIEW staff. On this staff we find Bickling, Earley, Kirsch, and Parker. Bickling and Kirsch, two inseparable Chem Engineers, served as news editors of the paper and deserve credit for almost everything printed in the paper. In addition, Bob Bickling was a member of the A. S. C. E. and Pi Mu Epsilon, the honorary math fraternity, while Bill Kirsch was in the Newman Club and in Pi Mu Epsilon. Trudeau Earley, as Managing Editor, the worried little man who contacted the printer and ironed out details for THE REVIEW, was also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, a member of A. I. E. E., and secretary of the House Council. Leon Parker, the third of the "Big Three" Chem Engineers, was circulation manager of the paper and student representative of the Committee on Lectures and Assemblies.

This is the class of 1945.

