

Vincent Sheean to Speak on Founders Day

Chapel Choir Practice To Start Soon

The Brothers College Chapel Choir has begun activities for the term under the direction of Professor Battin. The group is practicing for a program to be presented during Religious Emphasis Week, Chapel appearances and a short Christmas tour.

The program for Religious Emphasis Week will consist of a group of Russian numbers, a group of numbers by American composers and some old favorites. The Christmas tour will be shorter than that of last year. Not all of the members of the choir will be able to appear in each concert because of the shortage of vestments.

Returning members of the Choir are: sopranos; Jean Flartey, Gloria Peapus and Nancy Weems, altos; Barbara Jordan and Norma Nicholson, tenors; Ferdinand Jones, Walter Jordan, Edwin Lincoln, Oscar Tomlinson and Leonard Triggiani, basses; Alan Einerson, Charles Redfern and Fred Walters.

Among the new members this year are: sopranos; Alice Burgess, Alice Clayton, Marjorie Dobbs, June Holly, Marguerite Marks, Joan Raymaster, Marjorie Shields, Marian Smith and Jamie Vorhees, altos; Helga Gruending, Lynette Hagen, Sherry Horvath, Diane Kleinback, Nan Lawthers, Doris Lins, Becky Poynter and Jane Wright, tenors; Ted Foster, Harry Grambach, Reginald Warren and David Wood, basses; Charles Allen, William Brandendistel, David Carmen, Harry Jackle, Dick Lengel, Robert McKee, Donald Terry and Warren Van Pelt.

Rehearsals of the Chapel Choir are held each Wednesday evening from 7 - 9 p. m. in room 101.

Women's House Parties Next Week Busy Co-eds

Dreams of secret themes burden chairmen for the Women's House Parties, to be held on October 14th. Decorated lounges, refreshments, and entertainment plans are well under way for the annual bid for the most enjoyable party.

Rogers House general chairman, Bobby Jones, announces Barbara Kruger and Barbara Boden as entertainment co-chairmen; Eleanor Karasac and Alice Clayton, decorations; and Vera Allen and Marion Fasnacht, refreshments.

Ninette Borge heads the activities at Faulkner House. A decorations tip says that simplicity will be observed throughout their party to preserve the redecorated lounge.

Chairman of decorations at Madison House is Joan Raymaster. Dina Meacham, Betty Dinsmore, Ann Smith, and Joan Oppenheim comprise her committee. Mickey Sawyer is refreshment

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Debaters Open Season; Plan Contest

The debate squad held its first meeting of the 1950-51 season Wednesday night, October 4. Among other items of business were the welcoming of Mr. Dean, the new debate coach, and discussion of the oratorical contest which will take place Monday, October 10, in Room 101 at 8:00 P. M.

Mr. Dean is a graduate of Cornell University, where he majored in English. He spent three years in the Army and is now completing work for his Master's degree at Columbia. While in college, he was active in extra-curricular activities, including dramatics, crew and Student Union. At present, he is a resident of Maplewood, N.J. For the benefit of co-eds interested in

coming out for debate, the new coach is over six feet tall, weighs in the neighborhood of 170 pounds and is single.

This year the oratorical contest will, in an effort to reactivate the Tau Kappa Alpha chapter, be sponsored by this group. Members on campus include Doctors McClintock, Guy, and Whitney. Mr. Richards of the Seminary and David Bort, also of the Seminary, as well as the following undergraduates: John Cullerton, Bob Page, Bert Amel, Bernie Belsky, Elmer Smith and Judy Shulman. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contest and all new students are invited to enter. Speeches may be given on any topic of the entrant's choice.

Make Suspenders Gay For Sadie Hawkins Day

Who will be the Duke and Duchess of Dogpatch? Whose trousers will be elevated by the prettiest and most original pair of suspenders?

The way to find out is to attend the Sadie Hawkins Dance which will be held in the gym tomorrow evening, October seventh from eight o'clock to midnight.

During most of the year, the girls on campus are at the mercy of the fellows when it comes to attending school functions, so this is their big chance to pick and choose whomever they wish.

Last year, when the girls called for their dates, they presented them with specially-created ties. This year, the fellows will receive suspenders instead. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen and Professor and Mrs. Scha-

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University Reception

Drew University's annual reception will be held Thursday October 12, at 8 P. M. in Mead Hall, with both faculty and students invited to attend.

Dr. Arthur P. Whitney will present students and faculty to the following persons who will be in the receiving line: President and Mrs. Fred Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bensinger, Dean and Mrs. Clarence Tucker Craig, Dean and Mrs. Raymond A. Withey, Mr. and Mrs. William Imier, president of the Seminary Student Council; and Alfred Shapero, president of the College Student Council.

Faculty members will wear dinner clothes to this traditional get-acquainted activity, but student dress will be ordinary street length dresses for the women and business suits for the men.



VINCENT SHEEAN

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday evening, the following matters were considered:

Food Committee: Preliminary report was read, with final recommendations to follow further investigation.

Acorn Committee: Recommendations for Interpretation of the Constitution were read, with a decision postponed until next week.

Hazing Committee: A choice of two programs was presented and then returned to the committee for rephrasing.

Bob Bate, Social Chairman, submitted his committees for approval. Additional funds toward a new amplifier were granted.

Council President Shapero introduced the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM Program.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10.

India After Ghandi Author's Topic at Drew Convocation

For the first time the Drew Seminary and the Brothers College Alumni organizations have both scheduled meetings on the annual University Founders Day, next Saturday, October 14. Vincent Sheean, author-correspondent, will speak on the topic, "India After Gandhi" at the convocation at 2 P. M.

Discussion groups for the Seminary Alumni group led by Mr. Stanley Hopper and Mr. David Mace and a trustees' meeting will open the program for the day at 10:30. After lunch in the refectory the Seminary and College groups will join for the academic procession and the convocation, to which current students in either institution are invited.

At 4 P. M. Herr Tonic of the College faculty will give a lecture-demonstration of the unusual properties of water to the College group. President Fred C. Holloway will address the same group after dinner in the Refectory.

Mr. Sheean's address promises to have great meaning, because of his presence in India during the winter of 1948 when he was an eye-witness to Gandhi's assassination. Also, in his first major work of non-fiction in several years, LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT, he tried to show clearly the relation of Gandhi's Indian mission to the larger truths he lived for. Although Indian philosophy and history are necessary elements in understanding this relation, it is for the Western World in particular that Sheean wrote the book.

College Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Association announces the seventh annual competition of College Students Poetry.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by all College Students is November Fifth.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

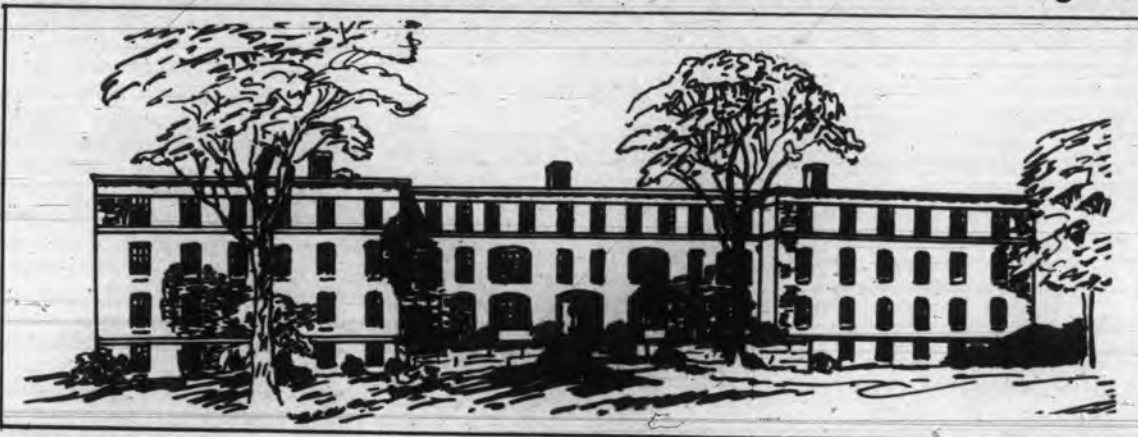
Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended, and the college year.

In 1949, some 21,000 manuscripts were received in the college competition, from practically every college in the country.

There are absolutely no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the Association, National Poetry Assn., 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, 34, California.

New Seminary Apartments First Construction in New Program



The Drew University building program got underway on August 1 when construction of an apartment-dormitory for seminary students was started. Eventually this building will accommodate forty-five married couples.

The new apartment-dormitory is located on the site of the old tennis courts. New courts will be ready for use in spring beyond the athletic field.

The building will be brick-faced and will correspond to the architecture of the other Drew buildings. There will be thirty-

five two-room units, six three-room units, four single units, and a lounge in the basement. It is hoped that the building will be finished by the end of the academic year.

The original plan for simultaneous construction of a men's dormitory for B. C. students was abandoned because of lack of funds. However the work is expected to start as soon as possible after the apartment-dormitory is completed. The gymnasium will follow as funds become available.

With the completion of the building program, there will be a new main entrance west of the President's house. A large mall will extend beyond Hoyt Bowne through the forest and a partial clearing of Drew forest will afford a view of the entire campus. The placement of buildings will be arranged that the Seminary buildings will be to the right of the mall and the College Building to the left. The total cost of the program as anticipated is \$6,500,000, the immediate drive being for \$1,500,000.

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Editor's Corner

For Want of a Word...

There's an old something-or-other about "For want of a horse the Lone Ranger lost his sponsor" or something like that. We have a more tragic situation. We're about to lose all traces of a good thing for want of a single word. The word we need is a replacement for the word "Hazing." The mere use of this word causes greater commotion than the Phillies caused at Ebbets' Field last Sunday (sorry to mention it, Ernie). Here we have a new program that should please practically everyone, but no one will look it over because it contains "that word."

Those who claim that its appearance in any form or shape constitutes a menace to the welfare of the freshmen should take time out to consult with a few members of the freshman class. They don't seem to want to be saved from the "horrors of hazing!" Actually, the new program offers a sensible answer to the need for some sort of deflation program for over-stuffed newcomers without physical violence. But this program can only work successfully if both students and faculty members support it. We can't speak for the faculty, but most of the students, we believe, will support the new program.... if we can find a name for it.

If She Wants to Write, Letter

One of the regular(?) features of the ACORN is the "Letters to the Editor" column. It is through this column that each student can express an opinion on any matter he wishes. And it is through this column that we sometimes receive our most helpful criticism. Letters may be left in the ACORN mailbox at least one week before date of publication. No letters will be considered without the signature of the author, and ticking packages will not be accepted.

L.S.

Inquiring Reporter

THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE HAS PROPOSED A FIVE DAY CHAPEL PROGRAM WITH THE TUESDAY AND THURSDAY SERVICES LED ENTIRELY BY THE STUDENTS. DO YOU LIKE THIS PROPOSAL?

ELEANOR DeNIKE - No that time is needed for club meetings.

HENRY HEFFNER - No! Really, three times a week is enough!!!

CLAIRE BEARD - Yes, I think it would be a good idea, but let them take the speaker out of the lounge.

BILL HOWELLS - Gadzoosk man -- Carbolic!!!

NANCY HUNTINGTON - It would not be a good idea because there wouldn't be any time for meetings.

DORIS LINS - It's a good idea if you could get a good attendance.

BOB ROSEUMUND - Once on Sunday is enough for me.

"HAPPY" BOROWIEC - What!!!

DOLORES SELL - No, because I think it is better to have three good Chapel periods a week with an outside speaker than to have five poorly attended meetings.

RUTH MOORMAN - No. Three times a week is enough.

GIL FELL - It's all right. Do you want me to preach?

BOBBIE MELANDER - I don't go to Chapel now.

HERB BOYER - It's fine for those who are going in for Public Speaking, but there is the question of attendance---

DICK CHAPIN - No, I don't approve of student speakers.

PAT HOPKINS - I think it's a fine idea if you can get the students to attend.

MAGGIE MARKS - It's fine just the way it is.

BOB KNEEBONE - It's a good idea. Religion should play a big part in every person's life.

DEBBIE PEAPUS - Why not? As long as the services are interesting anyone can spare twenty minutes a day.

SAM TUTHILL - No! I can't stand the noise as it is!

CLAIRE BENEDICT - It's sufficient as it is.

BOB MCKELVEY - No, because it would make Chapel too common an occurrence and it would lose its significance.

BILL HIGHFIELD - It's all right with me if they have it and it's all right with me if they don't.

RUTH VOLZ - As a former commutator I know that the time is needed for meetings.

AL WENDELL - Why have five? It's bad enough missing three.

JOHN MAY - For those who go to Chapel it's a fine idea, although those who are interested will go three days as well as five.

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As First Faculty-Student Picnic Provides Afternoon of Fun



Students and Faculty members joined together at the recent faculty-student picnic. Despite threatening weather a large group was on hand to see the students down the faculty in the softball game, tug of war and three-legged race. The faculty won the major event, however, beating all students to the chow line, with hot-dogs the prize.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Larry,

At the risk of being slandered in every "bull session" between now and the publication of the next ACORN, I feel it is about time I get in my two cents about hazing. I accept my position as a target of criticism because I know that if I had read this letter one month ago I would have been one of the first to pounce upon the writer.

Having spent five years at a military academy, my pre-college experiences are probably unique among Drew students. After surviving several years of hazing, I finally conquered it and in my last two years became one of the "oppressors". By graduation time I thought of myself as one who had been through everything and was about to assume his rightful place in the "outside world."

College hazing was a great shock to my pride and I rationalized by convincing myself it was merely child's play, but in two weeks the arrogance which I brought with me was crushed and I found I had made more friends, both under- and upper-classmen, in two weeks than I had hoped to make in four years.

The point I want to make is that an intense hazing period crushes high-school arrogance, while a weak program such as we had this year adds to it. Under the restrictions imposed by the faculty on hazing, and in view of their obvious hostility towards it, hazing can never again serve its purpose on this campus. The one purpose which it could have served this year, despite its futility, was to properly orient the freshmen to their new surroundings, and even this was rendered ineffectual by the voluntary attendance for orientation classes.

There is one obvious answer. As much as I regret it, it is time for the discontinuance of the hazing program. Only one or two remnants of the Drew tradition can still serve a purpose.

I feel that the wearing of "dinks" and signs is desirable. A large sign, like those worn by freshmen during hazing should be compulsory during the first week, and from that time until later in the semester, probably Thanksgiving, "dinks" and small name cards should be worn.

There is no solution that will satisfy all. We must experiment until we find a suitable compromise. The only thing that everyone will agree to, grudgingly or otherwise, is that hazing in its 1950 form is a waste of time.

Sincerely,

Richard Hertz

Dear Larry,

Very soon it's going to be up to B. C. to decide on some hazing modifications. Last year some changes were made but the

hazing remained in essentially the same form. The idea of hazing has been to break the frosh into college life and to get them acquainted with the upperclassmen and with each other. The question B. C. has to face now is whether or not hazing is accomplishing its purpose. An orientation program is planned each year and that is all well and good. However it seems to me that many of the good effects of this program are nullified by the hazing. The average freshman coming into college is completely bewildered by this formidable new experience and the orientation program could do much to straighten him out. However, with the prospect of duck-walking, air-raids, aimless marching and foolish pranks, the orientation becomes quite secondary. It's my opinion that a lot more could be accomplished by a good orientation program in which the student body would play a major part. More emphasis should be placed on freshman night, traditions night, picnics, social evenings, frosh-soph games and so forth. One big service the sophs could do is to pass on Drew's traditions and songs, especially the Alma Mater. It's okay for frosh to wear dinks and signs and show respect for upperclassmen but let's give Mother Drew's new brood a decent start in college.

Thor Torgersen

Dear Editor:

I have always been and always will be in favor of some form of hazing. Many of the freshmen and sophomores can probably show you their scars as proof of this fact.

I'm in favor of the shorter, more concentrated form of hazing. Hazing in past years has not interfered with classroom studies, and has done a great deal of good in bringing new students into the friendly Drew fold. This year hazing was not nearly so effective as in the past. When Student Council President Al Shapiro told the freshmen on emancipation night that the high and mighty sophomores had liberated them, there were far too many sneers. One freshman girl, when told that hazing is supposed to take the starch out of the big-shot high school seniors, laughed and said that they didn't do a good job on her. It is this attitude that a more strenuous hazing program would eliminate.

The new type of hazing has many points in its favor, but I know that like any form of hazing it will not work unless the entire school gets behind it, because there is no way of enforcement. If next year's freshmen do not want to be hazed, under the proposed method there is no way to

Male Quartette Offers Voices of Four B.C. Men

Among the new faces that have come to Drew, two voices and a pair of talented hands have made a noticeable arrival. The voices belong to Dave Carmen and Dick Lengel and the talented hands are those of Warren "Veep" Van Pelt. Combined with the voices of Ed Lincoln and Dick Tyler, who does not attend Drew, the effect is most unique.

The quartette of voices met in a church choir in Bound Brook four years ago. Mr. Petersen, the choir director, was responsible for encouraging them to sing together. Their talents, combined and singly, have attracted the attention of Fred Waring and the Claude Thornhill singers.

Ed Lincoln needs no introduction to Drew. His performances with the College Choir have exhibited the quality of his tenor voice. In addition to singing, Ed plays the piano and picks at the ukulele.

Dave Carmen, a Freshman who earned the name of "Stoneface" during hazing, sings second tenor. Dick Lengel, a transfer from Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, is a baritone. Dick not only sings but plays the violin and has an artistic knack for cartooning and arranging music.

Dick Tyler, the only member who doesn't attend Drew, sings bass. Dick also plays the bass fiddle and trumpet. He can be seen on Friday evenings when he comes here for rehearsals. If any are doubtful as to who he is, the fact that he bears a resemblance to Spike Jones might be of help.

Warren Van Pelt accompanies the quartette at the piano and doubles as bass in the absence of Dick Tyler. "Veep" also arranges the music and has planned and directed several musical productions.

The quartette was formally presented to Drew on Freshman Night. Needless to say, those present enjoyed their renditions of the "Rigolletto Quartette", "After Dark", and "Coney Island Babe". Immediately following this, they sang at the reception for Dean Withey given by the Alumni Association.

Their next engagement will be for the First Annual Barber Shop Parade, October 12th at Plainfield High School, presented by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America.

get them to enter the school in good spirit.

Let's go back to the real old type of hazing!

Yours for better hazing, Arthur "Shappy" Shapiro



with JOHN McCALLUM

Along about this time every year, the faculty notices a peculiar drop in attendance at afternoon classes. And if the professor is very discerning, he will overhear several heated discussions about something other than scholarship. He will also probably witness, with astonishment, many exchanges of money among the students. He will dismiss it as a strange expression of Autumn hysteria. He is partly correct; it is hysteria, but not Autumn hysteria. It is -- need I say?

Last Sunday, for the first time in thirty-five years, the Philadelphia Phillies wrested the National League Pennant flag from the hungry, desperate fingertips of an onrushing Brooklyn Dodger Nine in the last scheduled game of the season, and at the last possible moment of the game -- the last half of the ninth inning. And this was probably due to the very unfortunate decision of the Brooklyn Dodgers' Third base coach, who waved Cal Abrams home from Second on a hit by Duke Snider in the ninth inning. At that time, the score was 1-1. Reese had just sent Abrams, who had walked, to second base with a sharp single. So there were no outs when Snider came to bat. He sent a smashing hit through the box and out into center-field. Cal Abrams took off like lightning down to Third base and was signaled home by his Third base coach. Just as he was rounding Third, Mickey Ashburn, the Phils' centerfielder, fielded the ball and sent a rifle peg to the plate. The ball was waiting for Abrams when he got there.

If Abrams had held up at Third base, the bases would have been loaded with no outs, and Jackie Robinson was the next batter. Surely he could have at least hit a long fly ball, and if he didn't, Furillo, who batted next, would also have a chance to hit a fly. A long fly with less than Two outs could have scored Abrams and have won the game for Brooklyn.

But Abrams was put out at home. Reese and Snider were hugging Third and Second, respectively. So Roberts cleverly passed Robby, and then with superb control, under pressure, he made Furillo foul out to Waitkus, and got Hodges on a long fly, but it was too late because there were already two outs and Reese couldn't score.

Actually, Abrams' cut down at the plate wrote a finish to perhaps the most desperate bid that any team in organized baseball has ever made to win a pennant. Only twelve days before, Brooklyn was nine games behind Philadelphia, and putting on a terrific spurt, it was just nosed out in the last half of the last inning of the last game of the season!

Though the Phils are to be commended highly on their inspiring play throughout the season and the admirable pitching of Robin Roberts in the last game, Brooklyn gets the medal for spirit and their never-say-die attitude. If more teams had the fight that Brooklyn has, Professional Baseball in America would be a much more exciting game.

Drew Girls Don Hockey Togs To Meet "Weaker Sex" Oct. 11

Swimmers Practice For Water Ballet

The first meeting of the water ballet was held on Monday evening, September 25. This year, the swimming group is planning to present a ballet which will depict the social events of the semester. The show will be presented immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 28 and 29. The group meets on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30. The members of the water ballet are Marion Silverman, Betty-Jane Wenzel, Ethel Eisenger, Kay Ward, Doris Metzger, Lois Mays, Wendy Aitken, Joan Hahn, Jane Neary, Norman Segal, Claire Benedict, Cecil Lear and Bill Howells.

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Basketball or Golf, Coach Tops Field

Have you met Coach Simester? You undoubtedly know him as that genial, smiling individual who puts you through your paces in the gym. You probably recognize him as the keenly observant director of Drew's basketball destiny. But who is this man who has made such a deep impression on and such an important contribution to the student days of us all. Where did he come from? What are his ideas and methods?

Harry W. Simester led the somewhat transient life of a minister's son in Illinois, obtaining his preliminary education in numerous different midwestern grammar and high schools.

It was after matriculating at Chicago Y.M.C.A. College that Harry W. came into his own as an athlete. He played four years of basketball, one year of track, and three years of baseball, as well as eating mud on the gridiron for three autumns. Incidentally, he took enough time off to obtain a Bachelor of Physical Education degree in 1926.

Coach then enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan where he had nothing better to do than study since he was ineligible for further varsity competition. The coveted sheepskin was awarded him as a B.A. in 1931.

Coach could not resist the lure of the athletic world and, chose coaching as his life work. After putting in a year as director of industrial athletics at Grand Rapids, Michigan, he returned to Ohio Wesleyan where he was made director of gym work, freshman basketball coach, varsity swimming coach, assistant in baseball, and chief cook and bottle washer.

The Chicago Y. next obtained the services of this versatile personage. There he remained for one year as physical director. Then came the long jump act which landed Harry W. at none other than Summit, N.J., where he was young men's secretary at the "Y" for a year.

It was in the fall of 1935 that the hallowed portals of Samuel W. Bowne Gymnasium were first crossed by Harry W. Simester, B. P. E., B. A., and basketball coach. Somewhere along the line, at what point we do not know, Coach picked himself up a permanent attachment in the person of Mrs. Simester.

No article on Harry W. Simester would be complete without mention of the thing nearest his heart--outdoor sports; hunting, fishing, and golf in particular. In fact, as Coach puts it, he is "undoubtedly the best darn golfer in the school."

P.S.--That's a Challenge.

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The 1950 Intramural football season got underway at Drew on September 26, with the Seniors trouncing the undermanned Freshmen, 26-0, while the Juniors eked a 7-6 win out of last years champs, the Sophomores.

Intramurals, J.V.'s Added to Co-ed BB

This year girl's basketball has all the aspects of being the biggest and most emphasized of all girl's sports at Drew. Certainly it is the one that has been given the most attention in past years.

This is so mainly because of the fact that last year the girl's basketball team joined the N.Y.W.B.A. (New York Women's Basketball Association) and, by the way, had a very successful season for the first year in this league, winning 10 out of 18 games played.

Also this year something new has been added to girl's basketball; that is, a Junior Varsity which will travel with the Varsity and play just as is done in boy's basketball. As usual, there will

Schedule League games

Hofstra
 Long Island Univ.
 St. John's
 C.C.N.Y.
 Brooklyn College
 Wagner
 Panzer
 Queens
 Hunter

Non-league games

Centenary
 Georgian Court
 Cedar Crest
 Rider
 St. Elizabeth
 Fairleigh Dickinson
 Marymount
 N.J.C.

also be Intramurals (House games) which will start just before Thanksgiving vacation, and which will serve as a guide to new basketball material.

The players from last year who are back are: forwards - Benedict, Hahn, Poynter, Kaan, Glean and Sorenson; guards - Bodin, Christianson, Visscher, Silverman, Peters and Sawyer; Benedict, Hahn, Poynter, Bodin, Christianson and Visher are the ones returning from last year's varsity, and Kaan, Glean and Silverman are expected to be the main substitutes as well as occasional starters. Barbey Bodin, one of the main stays of the team, is expected to hold down the guard pivot this year although she is capable of playing both guard and forward equally well.

Competitive girl's basketball is expected to start just before the Xmas vacation. Week-end trips for basketball games are being planned for the first time this year.

All in all, girl's basketball this year promises to be one of Drew's best years in this sport mainly because of the outstanding organization program on the part of its leaders as well as the all-important co-operation of hopeful participants.

A good example of the former is Barbara Visscher to whom a vote of thanks is due for her magnificent job in arranging schedules for Hockey as well as Basketball.

In the Frosh-Senior game, the frosh were no match for the seniors. Able to scrape together only eight men, including a couple of ringers, they never had a chance against a team built around the stars of last year's Junior team. Ritzer, Rosenkrance, Fraser, and Ephron in the backfield, supported by such stalwarts as Ed Szabo, Bernie Belsky, Paul Drucker and "Corny" Rogers in the line, ran all over the field, and passed the frosh crazy.

In the Soph-Junior game, it was a different story. The teams were pretty evenly matched, and the result was a hard fought game, ending with the Juniors on the right end of a 7-6 score.

Starting fast, the Juniors scored in the first half, and seemed to have the freshmen bottled up completely, until time was running out in the second half. The Sophomores then scored with only two minutes left on passes from Canti to MacArthur, and the pay off pitch to Germond.

The second round of games was played last Friday, the 29th. The Sophs tied the Seniors, 0-0 and the Freshmen took a 24-0 shellacking from the Juniors.

The Soph-Senior game was a well-played, hard-fought game, with plenty of good defense work, especially blocking. Neither team could get together a sustained drive, however, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

The other game of the day proved a repetition of the previous drubbing the Frosh took. Although they had plenty of manpower this time, they just couldn't stop the powerful Juniors. The Juniors seemed a well-organized, efficient outfit, while the Frosh just couldn't seem to co-ordinate themselves. The final score was 24-0.

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Paris has devised some new jewelry with vacuum cups on the back in order that the ladies with strapless evening gowns may still wear their jeweled pins, brooches, etc. At a dinner party recently, one of these new type pins, a little gold airplane, was placed neatly just below a pretty young lady's collarbone. When she noticed a young man staring at it, she remarked, "Do you like my little airplane?" "Frankly", he replied, "I was admiring the landing field."

According to the findings of the Barnard College study of anger, people are apt to get angriest just before meals. "...almost 50% of the cases of violent anger occurred either just before lunch or before dinner." Had this study included our own Drew University, I honestly believe the results would have been completely reversed.

I heard the other day that the dining hall was putting chopped rubber in the meatballs so that the basketball players who work behind the counter can practice dribbling them in from the kitchen.

I take no credit for the following remark. I merely heard it around the campus: "...looks so good in a sweater - when the guys see her she pulls their eyes over her wool."

By the way the United States has the inside dope on the water shortage in New York: Russian agents dropped sponges in the reservoirs.

Mrs. Johnson: "Goodness, George, this isn't our baby. It's the wrong carriage."

Mr. Johnson: "Shut up! This one has rubber tires!"

Overheard in Mrs. Harms' English class:

Mrs. Harms: "Give me a sentence with a direct object."

Pete Cooke: "You are beautiful."

Mrs. Harms: "What's the object?"

Pete Cooke: "A good grade."

Then there was the young man who stumbled up the stairs at 5 a.m. and into his bedroom. "Well," came his wife's chilly tones from the dark, "what does the clock say?" "Clock," said he, "shay 'tick-tock'. Cow shay 'moo-moo'. Pushy cat shay 'meow-meow'. And big bear go 'wuff-wuff-wuff' - and I'm a big, bad bear!"

Women's House Parties

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chairman and Lydia Wacker is in charge of entertainment.

Campus Row combines houses for the party - Pielstick's, under Dolores Sell and Natalie Witkin, has charge of refreshments; Marian Pinsdorf and Nina Norton represent Fog's for entertainment chairman; and Becky Poynter and Ruth Moorman work for Holloway's on decorations. Dolores Sell is the over-all Campus Row chairman.

Sadie Hawkins Day

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backer, the chaperones, will judge the annual fashion show when the boys will model their ingenious trouser-supporters.

Kay Ward and Anne Dixon are the general chairmen of the dance. Four committees assist the chairmen. The Publicity Committee is headed by Alice Clayton who is working with Claire Benedict, Helga Gruending, Ruth Moorman and Betty-Jane Wenzel.

Nancy Wennemer is in charge of the decorations and clean-up, and her committee consists of Barbara Boden, Pat Carnaghan, Eleanor DeNike, Sally DeSheano, Peggy Dougherty, Mary Ann Hirschhoff, Pat Hopkins, Betty Mellott, Bobbie Pederson, Janice Redhead, Dolores Sell, Jean Tambarro, Nathalie Witkin, Jane Wright and Mary Zoghy.

The Entertainment Committee with Barby Krueger in charge is made up of Betty Aitken, Louise Aitken, Emilie Christiansen, Betty Lauterbach, Jane Neary, Elaine Pellet, and Marion Schauler.

Diane Chase is directing the Refreshment Committee whose members are, Gerie Dobbs, Nan Lawther, Lois Mays, Norma Nicholson, Joan Peters, Joan Raymaster and Mickey Sawyer.

Dormitories Elect Officers

Midnight Oil Burns; Women Choose Leaders

Most of the dormitories held their elections on or about September 18. Since that was also Emancipation Night, the lights were still burning in some dorms at sunrise.

The presidents of the women's dormitories are automatically on the Council of Presidents, and the vice presidents are also the social chairmen. The duties of the officers consist of taking charge of the house parties, enforcing the house policies, and assisting in other details.

In Faulkner House the following officers were elected: President, Claire Benedict; Vice President, Ninette Borgess; Recording Secretary, Jean Flarty; Corresponding Secretary, Kay Ward; Treasurer, Theodora Huber; and Fire Chief, Joan Hahn. The representative to the Athletic Council is Ruth Poynter, and the fire wardens are Alice McClellan, Marguerite Marks, Marjorie Shields, and Marion Silverman.

Meanwhile in Rogers House the following were chosen: President Nancy Gullberg; Vice President, Barbara Jones; Secretary Alice Clayton; Treasurer, Elizabeth Aiken; Athletic Director, Barbara Boden; and Fire Chief, Eleanor Karasic. Nancy Wennemer and Doris Metzger are fire wardens.

Elected in Madison House were: President, Lydia Wacker; Vice President, Betsy Heller; Secretary, Adelaide Polizzoto; Treasurer, Betty Jane Wenzel;

Binkham's Bargains at Asbury Hall, Bowne Floats Safely at Dorm Parties

Chapel Committee Holds Open Meeting

An open meeting of the Chapel Committee was held on Monday evening, October 2 in the Brothers College building.

One of the many items discussed was the possibility of having added chapel services on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. A petition was presented, signed by 65 students, who, it is assumed, feel the need for a chapel service on at least five mornings a week.

Inasmuch as the faculty relies on the half-hour break on Tuesdays and Thursdays for student counselling, it appeared that this was the biggest argument against this addition to the regular chapel program. However, a committee composed of Adelaide Polizzoto, Nancy Gullberg, Larry Snow, and Quentin Schwartz was selected to review the petition and present it to the Religious Life Committee.

The next open meeting of the Chapel Committee is scheduled following Religious Emphasis Week which will occur from November 12 - 19.

Fire Chief, Mickey Sawyer; and Athletic Chairman, Mary Zoghy.

Asbury Hall's election was held last May and the following boys were selected to lead their fellowmen: President, Dave Quinn; Vice President, Ben DeWitt; Secretary, Don Harsell; Treasurer, Dan Garrigan; Social Chairman, Arthur Shapiro; Religious Leader, Jack Stollery; and Athletic Director, Ernest Honecker.

The boys in Samuel W. Bowne chose only two officers. They are President, Dick Rohde and Secretary-Treasurer, Al Wendell.

Dean Withey Speaks To Alumni Group

Dean and Mrs. Raymond A. Withey, Jr. were guests of honor at a reception held by the North Jersey Club of the Brothers College Alumni Association, Friday evening, September 22, in the Stanley Congregational Church, Chatham.

Following an introduction by the Association's president, Mr. Leo Burrell, Drew '37, Dean Withey spoke to the Alumni for the first time.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Harmony Four, a Brothers College Quartet composed of Richard Lengel, Edwin Lincoln, David Carmen, and Richard Tyler with Warren Van Pelt as accompanist.

Martin Warshaw, Drew '48, from Convent, served as chairman of the arrangement committee for the reception.

Club Briefs

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club held its first meeting of the term on September 29. The meeting was devoted to the election of officers. A regular date for future meetings was set. The annual field trips to New York were also discussed briefly. Dr. Richner is the adviser of the club, which is open to anyone interested in Spanish.

Psychology Club

On September 26, the Psychology Club held its initial meeting of the term in the Psychology laboratory. Plans were formulated for a picnic to be held on Sunday, October 8. All psychology majors and anyone interested in any phase of psychology are invited.

Photography Club

The newest addition to Brothers College list of clubs is the Photography Club. At its meetings, courses and instructions will be offered in taking pictures, processing, darkroom work and still and motion picture camera operation. Lectures will be given by qualified students and professionals from outside. The meetings will be held once a week, the date for the first one is to be decided shortly. If interested, see Larry Sacks or the notice on the bulletin board in the mail room.

Inquiring Reporter

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JOHN MCCALLUM - I think it's a very good idea.

BOB ROSENKRANTZ - Yes, because the proposal was made by a group of people who wish for fellowship with others to have their spiritual lives deepened and heightened and thereby receive inspiration to help others, and I feel that every effort should be made to make this possible.

PEGGY DOUGHTY - No, because you would tire of it and it would lose its significance.

NINA NORTON - No. I feel that the time is needed for meetings.

NAT WITKIN - I'm in favor of Chapel but the time is needed for other things such as meetings.

LENNY TRIGGIANI - No. Chapel would get to be too commonplace and people would never go. Also, I believe the services would be inferior because of the pressure.

Besides the time is needed for meetings.

BECKY POYNTER - I like Chapel but it's hard to go every day.

That time can also be used for other things.

JOAN GORDON - It would be hard on the commuters and the time would be useful for meetings, but it's a fine idea otherwise.

Walters, Van Pelt Entertain Guests

Asbury Hall and Sam W. Bowne Hall held their annual Fall house parties last Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12:00 P. M. in their respective houses.

"Binkham's Bargain Basement" was the theme of the Asbury Hall party. The lounge and adjoining halls were appropriately decorated with notices of bargains and dancing was provided on all three floors for the customers. "Doc" Walters served as emcee for the super-duper entertainment period. A "model" house meeting was held with Dave Quinn presiding and Ben DeWitt fulfilling the role of Vice-President. Don Harsell read the minutes in the "usual" manner. Ernie Honecker gave the "Athletic Report" and the "Rev." Jack Stollery closed the meeting with an appropriate "religious message". "Doc" then presented one of his inimitable skits on salesmanship and Cecil Lear ended the show with his inimitable rendition of "I Wanna Be Loved".

The Asbury Hall Social Chairman Art Shapiro served as General Chairman with Ed Norton handling the music for dancing. Other committees included the Refreshment Committee with Larry Leiter and Harold Rodman and the Decoration Committee consisting of Dick Foggio, Bill Matts, and Don Harsell.

Meanwhile, across the campus, the Luxury Liner S. S. Sam Bowne held open house for its friends and old crew-mates. An inviting gangplank and a loudspeaker welcomed visitors on deck where they promptly made themselves at home amid the radio room, marine room, and state rooms of the good ship. The entertainment began with spontaneous community singing and featured Warren Van Pelt at the piano. Hedding Richter played some trombone selections accompanied by Wally Poynter, a distinguished Sam Bowne alumnus. Refreshments included punch and sandwiches.

The entire Sam Bowne program was planned under the chairmanship of Frank Ritzer. Assisting him on the various committees were, Decorations - Thor Thorgerson, Al Wendell, and Bill Highfield; Refreshments - Nat Whitcomb, John Hereford, and Dick Chapin; Entertainment - Jim Benson, John McCallum, and Ken Osborne.

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