

DON'T GO TO
THE PROM

The Drew Acorn

WITH MOTHBALLS
IN YOUR TUX POCKET

Vol. XXXIV, No. 5

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

November 14, 1952

Asbury Goes To Girls As Boys Have New Dorm

The dormitory accommodations for next year were announced today by Dean Withey. They came as the result of a conference on college housing. The committee was presided over by Dean Withey and was comprised of Mr. Benjamin, Dr. F. H. Johnson, Mr. Morgan, Dean Morris, and Mrs. Elder. All resident freshmen who pay a room deposit by July 1 will now live on-campus, the men in the new dormitory and the women in Asbury Hall. Now furniture will be provided for Asbury and the lounge will be redone. Other classes will be placed on-campus in the following order: seniors, juniors, sophomores. It is expected that all students who desire it will be housed on-campus for the year 1953-54. If it is necessary to place students off-campus, these students will be taken from the sophomore class. Transfer students will be housed according to the class in which they enter. All approval for off-campus housing is made subject to the condition that no room is available in a University dorm.

Rogers and Madison Houses will remain women's dorms and Faulkner House may become an infirmary. Sam Bowne will still be for men. Clegg House will be used, though whether for men or women depends upon the enrollment. The housing of all, or almost all, Brothers College resident students on - campus will ease the room-hunting chores of Seminars quite a bit.

Insofar as possible, the College will assign rooms on the basis of the order in which room deposits are paid. Returning students may list their preferences for housing but final assignment rests with the College. They, with the possible exception of those entering the sophomore year, may retain their assigned rooms for the following year, provided they pay their room retaining fees by May 1. Requests for room changes for the next year will be honored whenever possible by the College, provided room retaining fees are paid by May 1.

Housing priority may be retained only if all University bills are paid by the end of the academic year. No application for housing received from new students after July 1 will guarantee campus housing. The college will have the responsibility for all room assignments. Once students are assigned to rooms, they will be expected to keep those rooms to the end of the academic year. Housing difficulties or problems will be handled for women by the Dean of Women and for the men by the Dean of the College.

Thanksgiving Plans

The semi-annual All-University Tea sponsored by the Drew University Faculty Women's Club will be held on Wednesday, November 19th, from three to five o'clock in the Social Room, Mead Hall. Everyone associated with the University -- faculty, students, their husbands and wives, staff and administration -- are cordially invited to attend and share the festive atmosphere of the Thanksgiving season on the campus.

Mr. Fortney, Librarian, has stated that the library hours for Thanksgiving recess will be as follows: Wednesday 26, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday 27, closed; Friday 28, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday 29, 9:00 a.m. to Noon; and Sunday 30, closed.

A reminder was also issued to students to get their special permission cards from their professors for reserve books.

Phi Beta Kappa Plans Revealed

By ED NEUMAN

In order to clear up current speculation regarding the action taken on the Brothers College application for a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter, the facts have been presented to the Acorn for release to the student body.

Phi Beta Kappa is interested only in schools fostering the Liberal Arts program whose quality must be continually high in the eyes of the organization's Committee on Qualifications.

After a college applies for membership, a three-year investigation and screening process must follow, before a decision is made by the committee. The committee may take three possible actions: acceptance, rejection and deferment. If a deferment is used the school may apply again after a three-year wait.

Drew applied in 1948 and last spring its application was acted upon in the form of a deferment.

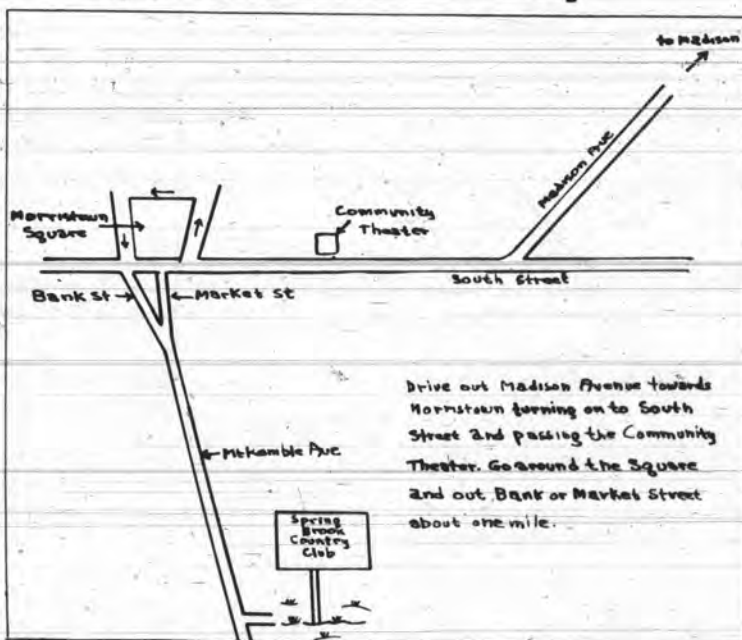
This action, however, should be viewed in light of the complete findings of the committee before an opinion can be formed as to the warrantability of the decision.

Mr. Carl Billman, secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in an evaluation conference with Mr. F. Taylor Jones, said that knowing little or nothing of Drew, the committee's members were surprised and pleased with what they found. In general, they found that this institution is

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Prom At Spring Brook Club Opens Weekend Tonight

Go This 'A Way



By ELAINE POSSIEN

This is the beginning of the Fall Weekend -- highlight of the fall social program at Drew. Arrangements have been made for Al Clothier's Suburban Orchestra to play for the formal tonight at the Spring Brook Country Club in Morristown. Dolores Sell and Nancy Huntington comprise the Bands and Halls Committee. There will be dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 and the girls have 2:30 late permission.

Al Clothier will again play Saturday night as Drew couples gather at the Refectory for the informal dance. Dancing is to be from 8:00 to 12:00 with 1:00 o'clock permission for the girls.

A fall theme has been planned. Betty Mellott is in charge of decorations. Bids have been planned under the direction of Vera Allen. Ruth Moorman has made sure that the weekend was well-publicized. Beverly Simonson and Julian Brown have charge of entertainment and Helga Greundling and Patti Watts, refreshments.

An innovation to the Fall Weekend has been added this year. Saturday afternoon at 2:30, a "mystery movie" will be shown. It is a full length feature with selected short subjects and features a currently popular star.

Bill Howells, College Social Chairman hopes that this weekend will prove to be one of the best ever.

Field Trips For Tuesday

Field trip day, which had originally been planned for November 11, has been changed to next Tuesday, November 18.

Dr. McClintock and Dr. Wagner are planning a trip to Princeton for the Psychology Department. While there, they will see the Psychology Laboratory and the American Institute of Public Opinion. Dr. McClintock wants to find out why the polls didn't predict the landslide in the election.

The Sociology Department under Dr. Gordon and Mr. Gentile are going to the inter-racial

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New Constitution Being Formed; Gym Open Saturday Afternoons

The Student Council at Drew has been very busy working for the interests of the students. The most important item is the formation of a new Constitution which Herman Mertins, president of the Student Council, promises will be ready by the end of the year.

Good news for Drew athletes! There will be a table tennis room opened for student use in the library. Necessary equipment will be supplied by the Student Council and the responsibility of keeping them in good order will be up to the students.

For the people who complain there is nothing to do on Saturday afternoons (except study), the Student Council has succeeded in obtaining use of the gym from two to five o'clock.

Bulletin boards in Brothers College have been categorized and a trophy case will be put in the foyer. The Student Council also hopes to purchase inter-collegiate and inter-class trophies in an effort to encourage athletic competition.

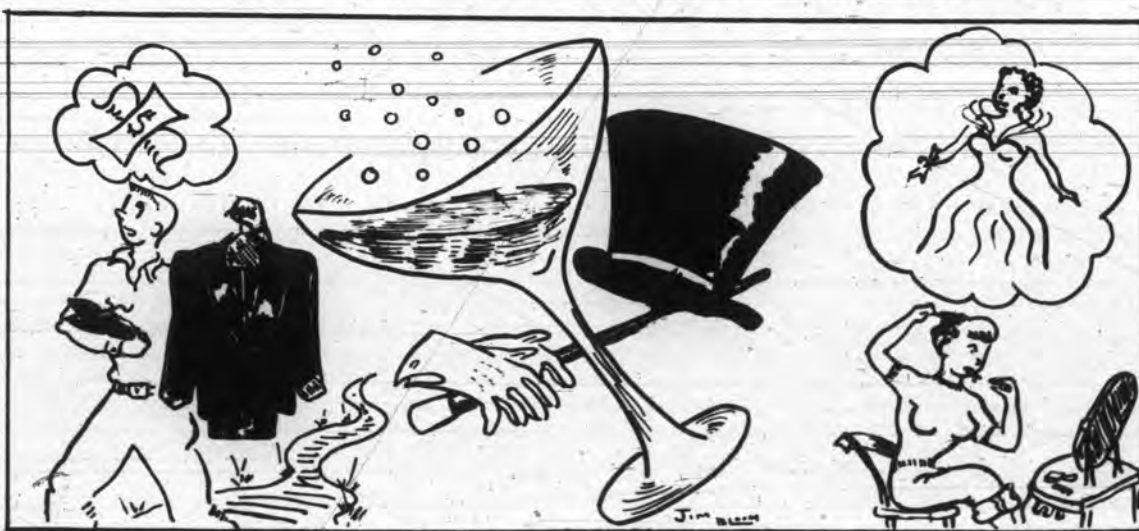
Seven Crusade Scholars Now Studying at Drew

Four foreign students will attend Drew Seminary during 1952-53 on "Crusade Scholarships" of the Methodist Church. An additional one will attend Brothers College.

They are among 150 international students to receive the scholarships this year, bringing to nearly 700 the number of Crusade Scholarships awarded since 1945. Financed for the first four years by "Crusade for Christ" funds, the scholarship program now receives its funds from Week of Dedication offerings from

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It's All In The Point Of View



Who's Who

Students elected to WHO'S WHO were announced today by Dean Withey, chairman of the committee for their selection. They are as follows: Barbara Boden, Joan Gordon, Barbara Jordan, Allister McArthur, Herman Mertins, Patricia Schoonmaker, Philip Secor and Marian Silverman.

The committee members who made the selection were: Dr. F. Heisse Johnson, Dr. James McClintock, Dean Morris, Dean Withey, Dr. Sherman Young.

The Drew Acorn

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Editor's Corner

Whenever there is a choice, wherever an honor is to be conferred a dispute usually arises over the selections. No exceptions to this rule are the WHO'S WHO Choices.

Chosen by a five-man faculty committee on the basis of academic record, well-rounded contribution to the campus, and future promise, the annual selections create an annual furor. Only rule laid down by Who's Who is the number to be elected, which at Drew is between four and eight students. Hence each college uses its own plan of election, inviting defects and irregularities.

Perhaps when confronted with the difficult task of choosing members, the faculty should be tendered understanding. Although the student body may question the choices it must be remembered that these decisions are not easy. However with these selections, it seems gross indiscretions have been committed for the past few years.

How can this be prevented? How can the honor be changed from a vacuous announcement heaped on an unsuspecting student to a coveted award?

Some in the college feel abolishing the entire system would be the best solution since it has become mainly a commercial venture. Perhaps, though a middle way can be discerned. Instead of having merely five persons decide, why not have the whole faculty vote, in addition to polling juniors and seniors, counting their opinion for a percentage of the final choice.

The Registrar's office could compile a list of students who had obtained the necessary grade average, turning it over to the student council for a vote among upperclassmen. Armed with this result, plus a poll of the faculty, the committee could then make the final choices.

Immediate reaction would be that this method would result in a popularity contest but, at the expense of being termed overly optimistic, college elections in the past year have demonstrated that students usually vote wisely and intelligently. Under this method the faculty would have final say, but the students would have a share in the choice.

As the system stands at present, qualifications are hazy. Also, students are jeopardized if they contribute a great deal to one organization instead of doing six minor tasks. With no rule of thumb as a guide, committee members are placed at a decided disadvantage. In addition, accurate records of the students activities should be made by the students for the personnel office files which form the basis for the extra-curricular activities requirement. Students hurt their own chances by not supplying a complete listing of activities. The system as it stands today should be changed for it has become an empty meaningless honor resulting in yearly wrangling. Either the system should be abolished entirely or the method of election should be revised. WHO'S WHO plays a valuable role by emphasizing extra-curricular activities here at Drew, but it should represent more of an honor.

But also definite qualifications should be established as a guiding measurement for members, thereby aiding the committee.

Let the student body toss the question around, but above all let's restore WHO'S WHO to its rightful position or abolish it.

Inquiring Reporter

By Betty Mallett

What is your opinion of the present system of electing members to Who's Who in American Universities?

James Blomberg-Contribution to the life of the college should be the criterion for election. Scholastic standing should be valued highly, but outstanding contribution through athletics and other extra-curricular activities should be weighed more heavily than it has in the past.

Richard Lee-I feel that it is important to choose our Who's Who representatives mostly on the basis of a student's contribution to college life. It is most worthy to take into consideration academic standing but more important is the student's service achievements for the college. I believe that students should serve on the committee which chooses our candidates.

Robert McKee-Inasmuch as we students are least as close to experiencing college life as the most qualified faculty committee could be I think we should be allowed some voice in selecting our representatives to Who's Who. I think the criterion for election should be either really outstanding achievement in one field or less, perhaps in several.

Marion Smith-If those students who are selected to be listed in Who's Who are to be truly representative of the epitome of the well-rounded school life contributors, then it seems to me that they must be selected jointly by both faculty and representatives of the student body. They should be persons who are equally respected by both faculty and fellow colleagues.

Nancy Meigs-I feel that the present selection system is inadequate since faculty decisions are too often based strictly upon the number of offices the individual has held. Student opinion is essential if any evaluation of the person is to include the effectiveness with which the individual has carried out his jobs in relation to aiding the student body as well as the school.

Herman Mertins-I don't think it is very democratic at present. I think there should be more equal representation on the part of the faculty and of the students, because the faculty is not always so familiar with the students extra-curricular activities participation. We need some form of joint representation to guarantee selections that would at least satisfy the majority. I would also like to know the criterion anyway, on which the selections are based. If definite criteria is down in writing, there is less chance for subjective opinions of the committee to creep in.

Dean's O K

Dear Marion:

I was very much interested in your suggestions for a new procedure to be followed in the selection of candidates for inclusion in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" publication.

As you probably know, it is a difficult task for any group to select such persons since so many intangibles must be weighed in coming to any decision. The plan which you have suggested, however, does have merit and I see no reason why we should not at least try it another year.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,
Raymond A. Withey, Jr.

Quips

Leonardo da Vinci

Leonardo da Vinci, the artist of the world-famous "Last Supper," is the subject for an exhibit in the library opening this weekend. You will see evidence of the impact of this protean artist of the Renaissance on the minds of those who came after him in the diverse materials exhibited: Walter Pater's Essay on the artist, Dr. Stanley Hopper's poem inspired by the Mona Lisa, Sigmund Freud's study of Leonardo, Paul Valery's "Introduction to the method of Leonardo da Vinci." In a lighter vein, there is a NEW YORKER cartoon. Of interest to stamp collectors is the "Mona Lisa" stamp, issued in honor of the 500th anniversary of the artist's birth.

Drew T.V.

Drew University returns to the T.V. air ways this month with three shows. Mr. Richard Morgan is handling all the arrangements for this series which can be viewed on WATV channel 13. The New Jersey Television Council of Higher Education is sponsoring our shows.

Mr. Jerome Cranmer will open the series on November 15. His subject will be inflation and what's behind it. Dr. Robert Twonley will conduct a chemistry program on November 22. Larry Bonar, Larry Gaydos and Nancy Huntingdon will appear with him and conduct an experiment on the why and hows of water softening. Dr. Robert Smith of the Government Department will appear on the final program of the series with two of the instructors from the evening courses here at Drew, Mr. A.E. Weiler and Mr. Thomas Taber. They will discuss municipal budgets and property assessments. This program will be on November 29 and all the programs begin at 9:30 P.M.

Taxes Studied

Drew University is beginning a study of the New Jersey tax structure with special reference to the sources of public school funds, President Fred G. Holloway announced today. The research will be done for a group of private citizens.

Dr. Lyle Fitch of Middletown, Connecticut, has been named director of research and staff for the project. He has been serving recently as chief of staff of the New York City Finance Study.

The project will be supervised by a faculty committee known as the Drew University Research Consultants, Dr. Holloway said. Dr. Robert G. Smith, associate professor of government, is chairman of the group which includes Professors Robert Schultz and H. Jerome Cranmer of the economics department, and Professor Edward L. Fortney, university librarian.

A written report of findings, conclusions and recommendations is expected to be ready next spring.

Symphony

The Colonial Little Symphony Orchestra will present the first in a series of three concerts, on Wednesday, November 19 at Summit High School. The orchestra will also play a duplicate series in the Morristown High School, the first of which will be given November 26.

This orchestra, a group of 35 musicians of professional caliber is conducted by Thoman Scherman, a nationally-known conductor.

Emily Again

According to Emily Post, good etiquette does not apply only to social functions but also to one's occupation or home life. Since most of the readers of this article have both their home and occupation on Drew Campus, I am going to base this article on "etiquette on the campus." Here are some embarrassing situations which may arise from time to time. Select the solution that you think would be most pleasing to your classmates and professors.

1) It is the day of a big test for which you have neglected to prepare. You look at the test and discover that you don't know one single answer. Would you:

a) Glance over the shoulder of the person next to you when the professor's back is turned?
b) Unfold your hand so that you may look at the palm on which you have previously written all the answers?

c) Faint dead away?
2) The professor calls on you for an oral report which you have not prepared. Would you:

a) Go to the front of the room and carry on a one man filibuster?

b) Tell him the dorm burned down last night and your notes with it?

c) Faint dead away.

If you picked any of the solutions in this article, chances are that you won't be here very long. In fact, how did you get in the first place? Pack your bags and give yourself a perfect score of 100.

Fall-Weekend Characters

By Edgar Allan McBoing Boing

The girl:

Oh gosh, my hair
A mess it is
And my dear little Bertram,
Will be here in a whiz

The doorbell is ringing
And nervous I am
My hero is waiting
My own Superman

I've got to look pretty.
Perfume just right;
Aw, oh, my heavens
This girlie's too tight.

I am so darn nervous,
This is my first date;
Oh, where did I put
My new upper plate?

The boy:

Oh, murder, oh treason
I did not choose her;
Rather settle for a date
With the head of Medusa.

They told me she was lovely.
So elegant and regal;
But now I do fear
She's got a nose like an eagle.

Oh, my here she comes
I'm afraid to glance;
Good Heavens, her beauty
Leaves me in a trance.

She's gorgeous, she's charming
This must be called fate;
I'll always cherish and remember.
My first blind date.

The Chaperrone:

My dear, these proms
Always hit me in the heart
The girls are so lovely
The boys dressed so smart.

Brings back some sweet memories
Of days of yore.
Say, honey, what are they doing
Behind the door?

He's kissing, he's petting.
It's really getting hot,
Oh well, time to leave,
1:30, on the dot.

Must get these kiddies home
Let's move
Let's move along, Horace
Must be home by 1:30
Or hear from Dean Morris.

Varsity Basketball Prospects Bleak



You have all heard of the farcical treatment of athletes at the University of Miami. I would like to offer Drew University as its direct counterpart as far as its athletic set-up is concerned. Both institutions are extremes of the whole national collegiate picture.

Everyone will immediately and instinctively denounce the University of Miami for its enormously over-emphasized athletic program, which operates to the detriment of academic procedure and standards. It is more difficult, however, to see the flaws in our college because they are concealed and over-shadowed by our high academic standards and traditions.

Miami turns out better athletes than Drew, and conversely, Drew turns out better students than does the Florida institution. If asked which product is the more desired, the better students would be the reasonable choice. Wouldn't it also be reasonable though for Drew to try to strengthen one of the phases of its total program as long as such a project would not interfere with our academic "adventure in excellence"? Certainly the most avid proponent of athletics at Drew would not desire even an approximation of Miami's methods to be used here. Any sensible person would be unwilling to sacrifice any degree of our high academic position for a superior athletic program. In considering these two phases of our total program, we should be proud of the high degree of success we have achieved in the one, and anxious to improve and expand the other.

Now we come to the problem! How can we develop our athletic program without encroaching upon our academic prominence? The key to successful teams, by in large, is athletic ability and skill, the traits which are attributed to the "athlete," a seemingly unknown and perhaps undesired quantity on this campus. We are now confronted by a paradox which can easily be resolved: we want a better athletic program, but we don't want to lower our academic standards or subsidize athletes. The resolution lies in the fact that athletic ability does not necessarily indicate a proportionate decrease in classroom ability. There are many prospective college students who would be a credit to Drew both in their studies and in their athletic participation - and it is up to us to get them!

All athletes are not good students, but neither are they all poor students, as many believe. In our recruiting policy, first attention should be given to scholarship, but when the standards of scholarship for admission have been set, then athletes who meet the standards of scholarship should be consciously sought out.

It has been said by some that this year's freshman class is one of Drew's all-time best. To be perfectly frank, this seems absurd. No matter how brilliant a group may be, if it is not well-rounded in both ability and interests, does it meet the expectations of a "liberal arts" college? In view of the fact that we have had such an outstanding academic tradition here in the past, it doesn't seem possible that the intellectual powers of this class can be great enough to make up for its complete void in athletics.

The complete absence of athletes seems to have been the fault of our recruiting policy, which should be revamped, not to the extent of recruiting athletes, but to the extent of recruiting good students some of whom are also athletes.

Recruitment doesn't necessarily have to be confined to our Mead Hall staff; it can be carried on, with perhaps better success, on a personal level. Let's show the administration that we are vitally interested in the sustenance and development of athletics, even if they aren't. If they have been negligent in one phase of their recruiting duties, let's show them that we can take up their slack by trying to recruit the type of student that will do Drew the most credit.

The complete collapse of our athletic program can be averted only by a concerted effort on the part of the student body to raise it to its deserved place in our college life. We already finance 73% of our athletic program out of our student activities fees; now let's develop a program on which our money will be well spent.

The lowered budgets of the various teams have restricted them, but by no means caused them to fold up. For the present, then finance is not one of our big problems. Although a new gymnasium or field house is needed, we do have the use of Madison High for our home basketball games, and we have our own baseball field and our fine new tennis courts. We have then, our coaches, our home courts, our equipment, and our finances - all are adequate, but there the adequacy of our program stops. Let's be realistic and see that we have to get some athletes! The best coach in the world with the best equipped team, and the biggest possible budget and field house couldn't turn in a respectable season's record if he didn't have the manpower to win games for him.

The continuation of the Drew athletic tradition depends on the recruitment of some good students who are also athletes, and if the administration does not consider this as its duty, we will have to take it upon ourselves in order to bring about a revivification of our dying athletic program.

DREW COFFEE SHOP

Sandwiches — Drinks
Candy — Cigarettes
Ice Cream

DREW BOOKSTORE

BOOKS SUPPLIES

In few of the many years of Varsity basketball at Drew, has the outlook been so dim. If one drops in to see a practice session at the Bowne Gymnasium, he cannot help seeing the lack of height, experience, and general know-how of the present courtmen.

Coach Simester, faced with a real problem, is far from optimistic about the possibility of a winning season. Supplied with a nucleus of 6 lettermen, he has the task of moulding them together into a winning combination without much additional talent to bolster the group.

The six lettermen are Hank Heffner, three year veteran and last year's high scorer, Sid Zwerling, a good scorer and an all-around floor man who finished third in the scoring last season, and "Bugs"

SPORTS PERSONALITIES

By JIM BLOMBERG

Versatility has been the keynote to Al McArthur's success at Drew. He entered college at 21, already somewhat of a man of the world by dint of his two year stretch in the U.S. Navy; and while here, he has proven his ability in the diversified fields of athletics, scholastics, and administration.

A resident of Trenton, N.J., Al lettered in soccer, basketball and track at Hamilton High School. He captained a State Championship soccer team for three years. Upon graduation from high school, he was offered a professional soccer contract, but as a result of parental disapproval, refused to sign. His athletic career was picked up again on the island of Guam, where he was stationed with the U.S. Navy. His basketball team won the South Pacific Championship, and participated in the Navy Olympics. In China, he played on the U.S.S. Roosevelt basketball team, which won the North China Championship.

Al entered Drew in the fall of 1949, after his July discharge, and was relegated to an off-campus residence for two years before moving into his present Sam Bowne lodging.

Limited to J.V. service his first year, Al was elevated to the varsity basketball squad in his sophomore year. He has proven his ability as a good floor man, and his peppery drive and hustle make him a good competitor and an asset to the team.

A two sport man, Al has also played varsity tennis for four years. He started from scratch in this sport, and under the guidance of Prof. Smith has developed to the point of being number four man on the tennis squad.

Although basketball and tennis are the only varsity sports he participates in, "Mac" has done a great job in quarter-backing his class to the intramural football championship for the past two years.

In five out of six semesters, Al has made the Dean's List, missing it only in the first semester of his freshman year. His cumulative major field average entitled him to try for honors, but previous extra-curricular commitments forced him to give up this project.

The winner of this year's newly instituted Memorial Scholarship, "Mac" was president of his junior class, and is now president of the Varsity "D" Club.

Future plans - law school!

W.A.A. News

By NANCY MEIGS

W.A.A. intramurals are going to have an added flair - names and colors for all the teams. From now on, it will be the Faulkner Fillies, with yellow as their color, and the Rogers Rogues, with red their color choice. Campus Row, Madison, and the Commuters are still undecided on their team names, but decisions are expected momentarily. This extra touch is expected to go a long way in increasing the spirit at games and raising the participation level for all girls' teams.

When this issue went to press, volley-ball intramurals were almost over, with Campus Row and Rogers in a tie for first place. The freshman girls have walked over every team they have played, with the result that "We've gotta beat Campus Row" promises to be the war-cry in all sports for the rest of the year. The Rogers Rogues were also undefeated, as a result of their thrilling victory over the Faulkner



Von Geldern, hot and cold last season, who has a deadly one-hander which could take the scoring slack. "Poochie" Allaire, returning for varsity service after a two year lay-off, is the tall man of the squad at 6'4". Although his intramural play hasn't been spectacular, his height should help the team. Al McArthur's floor play should add some needed balance to the squad, and if Harry Hayes, possibly the best improved player on the squad, can find the range with his shots, the Circuit Riders could surprise.

Two intramural stars of last year, Larry Gaydos and Jim Blomberg round out what looks to be the first string. Although both are small as basketball players go, each possesses good shots, and could produce the needed points. Rounding out the squad are Weiss, Ornstien, Weichert, Vander Schaaf, and Haws.

The squad definitely lacks height, having no replacement for Allaire under the boards. Perhaps this can be overcome somewhat by the ever apparent hustle and determination exhibited by the squad at practice sessions.

The loss of "Poochie" Ottinger and Bob McQueen, counted upon to give the squad height, experience and scoring power, hurt the squad tremendously. McQueen was second high scorer last year, and did yeoman work on the boards. Ottinger was developing rapidly towards the end of the year, and was slated for the center post when an injury sidelined him.

Contrary to belief, our opponents this season won't be much easier than last year's, with the exception of Hunter College. Most of the teams were young last year, and should prove tougher this season.

The Varsity has scheduled most of its practice sessions at the Madison High School gymnasium due to the lack of adequate facilities here. This should prove beneficial, giving the quintet a more relaxed and at-home feeling on the spacious downtown court.

November 22 begins the court season with a game scheduled on the campus court with the Alumni. This should give a good indication of the strength of the varsity. Coach Simester promises the team will show fight.

of Drew. Plenty of refreshments for all.

Jean Dombo heads the Refreshment Committee, Beverly Simonson is manning the Publicity. Ronnie Edwards is in charge of favors and chaperones, Debbie Peapus is chairman of the Entertainment Committee and Emily Scott and Bejorg Jansen are co-chairmen of the Decorating crew.

SCIENTIFIC WATCH REPAIRING

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Campus Personalities Meet Mrs. Meier

By "Bev" Simonson

Does "Poole's Index" perplex you? Are you misguided by the "Reader's Guide"? No doubt you grow dubious when confronted by the array of printer's produce confined within the walls of the Rose Memorial Library. There is one individual to whom you may turn; there is one refuge for the befuddled layman. The heroine of our mystery is Mrs. Meier who spends most of the daylight hours of the week behind the main desk at the library. Mrs. Meier's officious title is - Circulation and Reference Librarian - with an emphasis on the "reference". The hapless underclassman, confronted with the task of finding a seemingly nonexistent periodical will find this amiable lady ready with advice and encouragement. Mrs. Meier was born in Germany, and soon after, she came to America. She attended high school in Passaic. Twenty years ago, Mrs. Meier arrived in Madison. She has lived in the Rose City ever since.

For thirteen years, Mrs. Meier has been a member of the library staff. She enjoys working with her many assistants, who are from both the college and seminary.

Mrs. Meier's husband was a professor of languages here at Drew. He studied extensively in Europe under the tutelage of more than one Nobel Prize winner. It was in Europe that he attained his Ph.D.

Rather than pass judgement on the new library system which is under criticism from all quarters, Mrs. Meier refused to commit herself and merely smiled tolerantly.

Few realize how extensive our library is; many people from the area come here to do research and reference work. It is an honor to Drew to have such a cordial, charming liaison to represent the University to those who visit our library.

New Chem Labs Opened By Drew

The new Drew Biochemistry and Physical Chemistry Laboratories were officially opened on Monday, October 27. The laboratories are situated in rooms 8 and 9 in the basement of the Brothers College building. These rooms were formerly a stockroom and a dark room. Students of biochemistry and physical chemistry set up various experiments for the benefit of the visitors. Refreshments were served through the courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Townley.

Over 150 people attended the opening of the new labs; President Holloway and Dean Withey, along with many of Drew's professors and students. A number of people from nearby industries also came. Dr. Philips headed a group of biochemists from the Chilcott labs. Many of the visitors signed their names to an old step from Mead Hall. Many similar steps were used as building material in the construction of the new labs. These steps are about 120 years old. They came from the original Gibbon's mansion completed in 1833.

The laboratories furnish working space for the upper-level chemistry students away from the freshman chem classes. There is also the advantage of being able to have experiments going on for extended periods without having them disturbed.

The labs, although now used by some students, are not fully completed. Construction was started on the labs about two weeks before classes started. The workers from Mr. Malm's group were hindered by lack of materials and a restricted budget. They used old lumber; they repaired, repainted and used old equipment;

Club News

Campus Club

If you were in or near the college building between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 1, you saw Dr. Schultz directing his Campus Club "cherubs" here and there, assigning each a job - even the late-comers - but even more interesting to watch was Dr. Blackburn. Poor Dr. Blackburn! If anyone ever succeeded in being in several places at once, he certainly did. In charge of planting four yew trees and two trees (unplanted by the aforesaid gentleman the day before from his own nursery in Gladstone), he not only did the actual planting, but supervised the digging, the mixing of humus and earth, the watering and the placement and position of the trees.

In order to make this a real bang-up job, the workers cut down the apple tree from behind the college building and raked leaves near both entrances.

A welcome repast was afforded the 44 people at work (including Merry Elva and Ray III) by four faculty wives: coffee or cider and doughnuts.

Math Club

On October 17, 1952, the Math Club had its first formal meeting of the year. There was a tea followed by a talk given by John MacLean entitled "The Abel and Galois Stories." The talk was a biographical sketch about the lives and contributions of two famous, early mathematicians.

On November 25 at 4:15 P.M., John MacLean will conclude his talk. At this meeting, the members will also consider organization of the club including a constitution and the election of officers.

"Field Trips"

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housing project in Morristown, where the students may observe it and also hear its history. Anyone taking any of the sociology courses is invited to go along.

Dr. Smith plans to take the Comparative government and American Government classes to visit the United Nations building in New York. Here they will be taken on a tour of the building and attend some of the committee meetings if in session.

A small group from the Beginning Zoology Class will go to the American Museum in New York with Dr. Baker. The Merck Company in Rahway will be visited by members of the Microbiology Class and any others who would like to join them. Dr. Zuck added that there is also a free meal awaiting those who go. Plans for the Chemistry field trip are not definite as yet, but there will be one for those interested.

Monday evening, November 17, Dr. Schabacker and the German Club are going to New York to see a German movie, then to Yorkville to dine at a German restaurant where they will see waiters dressed in German costumes and hear German songs.

Instead of having a field trip the Spanish Club, under the direction of Dr. Richner, will present Spanish films Wednesday evening November 19. Everyone is invited to see "Over the Andes to Brazil," "Rio de Janeiro," "Playlands of Argentina," and "Lake Titicaca."

Quiet Rules Cut; Dorms See Singing Sanctioned Till 11:30

The Student Life and Welfare Committee recently voted to rescind the campus quiet rule. It was found that the regulation overlapped dormitory quiet hours and since living units are larger than in the past, the campus quiet rule was unnecessary.

The committee also recommended that serenades be terminated by 11:30 p.m. Female serenaders must be house - sponsored and must have permission from Dean Morris.

Religious Week Well Received

Religious Emphasis Week was, as a whole, well received and the attendance was very good.

Monday night's film, "Keys to the Kingdom", started the week off and it must have had quite an emotional effect on the students, because after it was over, the room was strewn with Kleenex.

The first day's Devotional started the week under the leadership of Richard Johnston and Marjorie Lamphier with 130 people attending. The attendance grew each day; with 176 people on Tuesday and 220 on Thursday.

On Wednesday evening the Dormitory Discussion Groups were held. S.W.B. had almost 100% attendance and Faulkner did almost as well. The Faculty Panel was held on Thursday night, November 6.

Many of the students feel that a goodly part of the success of Religious Emphasis week was due to the speaker, Dr. Eugene L. Smith, and his simple presentation and complete sincerity. He made one stop and take stock of one's own life.

Sunday evening's Fellowship Program gave a suitable climax to the week with an Organ Recital by Mr. Robert Preda of the London Conservatory and an address by Dr. Charles A. Ross, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, N.J.

College Choir Sets Full Year Program

The College Choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Marjorie Smith, meets Monday and Thursday nights at 7:35 in the College chapel.

The year ahead shows a rugged and full schedule. This is the schedule, though, due for changes and additions, as it now stands:

November 21 - Emory Methodist Church, Jersey City; December 6 - High School Day, Drew; Evening - Christmas Program for the Association of University Women; December 7 - Christmas Program, Brookside; December 14 - Annual Christmas Program, Drew; February 6 - Scranton, Pa.; April 28 - Centenary Methodist Church, Newark; March - T. V. Appearance.

Dates are pending for Port Jervis, N. Y., Matamoras, Pa., and Southern Jersey. The pianist for these tours will be Becky Poynter and solo parts will be announced later.

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Contest Open For Students

GRINNELL, IA. -- Drew University students and faculty members were invited today to submit 15-minute radio scripts "of an intelligently patriotic motif", with those selected to be paid for at \$100 a script, to Herbert Prescott, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

The Grinnell college radio players, directed by Prescott, plan a series of 13 shows under the aegis of a National Association of Educational Broadcasters, Fund for Adult Education, grant. In the past few years, the group has world-premiered nearly 50 original scripts, many of which are contained in three commercially published books under Prescott's editorship.

Scripts should be submitted in standard form and may be in prose or in poetry. Those sending scripts should enclose stamped return envelope with submission. All materials in proper form will be carefully read, and rejected scripts will be accompanied by a check-form appraisal.

Seven Crusade Scholars

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Methodist churches across the nation.

Crusade Scholars to attend Drew are John Amanaki Havea, Tonga, Friendly Islands; Arthur Ernest Gamblin and Akira (George) Miyazaki, Japan; Miss Leela Jacob, India; and Yong-Ok Kim, Korea. Two Americans at Brothers College were awarded Crusade Scholarships. They are Lydia Notar and Marion Smith.

Phi Beta Kappa

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not only good, but "startlingly" good.

It should be understood also, that while the youth of a college does not necessarily debar establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter, only two schools (the University of Chicago and Queen's College) have been granted charters among the many schools which have applied and are no more than three or four decades old.

Brothers College was rated well in faculty strength and student quality and has a low overall faculty-student ratio. One-man departments, its comparatively restricted geographic distribution, and its faculty record in scholarly publications, were cited as some of the college's weaknesses.

Certainly Drew's present application for membership has made the committee aware of Drew's high academic level.

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