



DREW WELCOMES PRESS GROUP

WILLIAMS TO SPEAK

The principle speaker for the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association, meeting here tomorrow, is George Carl Williams. Mr. Williams will speak on the various aspects of the college newspaper.

Mr. Williams was born in Englewood, N. J. in 1905. He is a graduate of Newton Military Academy and Lafayette College. He did his graduate work at Columbia University in New York and at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

While an undergraduate, he worked as correspondent for various newspapers in Easton and Philadelphia. In 1929 he was employed as editor and publisher of the *Fair Lawn Radburn News*. He was manager of the *Debators Digest*, and later became its managing editor. He is presently the treasurer of the Milverne Publishers.

In 1938, Mr. Williams was director of Public Relations, assistant in speech, debate, and athletics, and advisor to the student press at Lafayette College.

Mr. Williams has been a staff member of *Morristown Daily Record* since 1946, and is currently first vice-president and a member of the Board of Trustees for the Morris County News Club, Inc. He is a member of Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Mr. Williams is also the author of several texts, biographical works, and magazine articles.

Dr. Zuck

Dr. Robert K. Zuck, associate professor of Botany, has recently received notification of his election as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The letter accompanying his award states, "Your election as a Fellow of the Association is in recognition of your standing as a scientist."

Gondor to Speak Before Kappa Pi

Emery I. Gondor, Research Assistant and Art and Play Therapist at New York Medical Center, will speak at the first Kappa Pi meeting on November 19. His topic, following the title of his recent book, is "Art and Play Therapy."

Mr. Gondor's talk will be of interest to all psychology, as well as art, students, so the meeting will be open to everyone. Throughout his life, Mr. Gondor has been extremely interested in analysis and therapy of emotionally disturbed children. His own talent in the field of art, combined with this interest, have made him the director of art and play therapy groups of the Retarded Children's Clinic and the Psychiatric Child Guidance Clinic at N. Y. Medical College. In addition, he has written several books on the treatment of juvenile delinquents at Youth House, and designed various projective tests.



Senior Class Plans For Fall Weekend

Highlighting the fall social calendar will be the annual Fall Weekend to be held on November 12 and 13. This year the formal will be held at the Essex House in Newark from 8:30 until 1. The following evening an informal dance will be held in the refectory from 8 to 12.

Contrary to the previous trend, an attempt will be made to unify the themes for both nights. John Williams' band will furnish the orchestrations, and Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will chaperone the dances.

In charge of the Weekend is Nish Najarian, Senior Social Committee chairman. Lynn Swader will supervise decorations; Betty Bryan, publicity; Elsa Milby, refreshments; and Dick Smyth will head the entertainment committees.

FELLOWSHIP EXTENDED

"Reflective thinking as a form of religious expression" is the topic chosen for Drew Fellowship this Sunday, October 24 at 7 p.m.

Questions such as, "Does thought produce faith?" "Is right and wrong a question of religion?" "Is religion more than devotion?" will be presented to the group by Georgia Bewley, Carol Williams, Bill Dommermuth, Curt Garret and Ed Newman. To moderate and direct the discussion will be Mr. Walter A. Glass.

This week's discussion will be the first attempt to offer a program based upon the decisions of the Fellowship for the past two weeks to broaden the scope of this Drew activity by presenting a more diversified and far reaching program.

The officers of the Fellowship recognized the need for a re-evaluation of purpose and a widening of horizons. Two weeks ago, with these goals in mind, they selected prominent students with diversified interests to participate on a panel. The group was asked how it thought the scope of Fellowship might be extended.

Don Sparks, president of the student body, directed the panel. He, Mel Williams, Nish Najarian, Ed Newman, Bill Dommermuth, Jane Bowker, Dave Carmen, and Marie Roach met to plan the channels of inquiry and clarify their own thinking.

The first Sunday evening meeting was well attended.

The need to continue the search for a more comprehensive, inclusive program was evident from the enthusiastic response of the group. The panel took the responsibility for the October 17 meeting.

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Girls' House Parties Tomorrow Evening

It's a secret and I'll never tell. Tell what? The theme of our house, of course, you will have to wait and see.

Yes, the big night for house touring is upon us and for the past week, the question of the day has been, "who did you ask?" The fellas, how do they feel about it? Now tell me, what fella wouldn't like to see the wonders of the women's dorms? Well, boys, you'll have a chance to see us at our shiny best, the twenty-third of October. By then the big operation, "face lift," will be completed and all will be welcome to come and take a look.

The committee chairmen, who will see that our eyes, ears and stomachs will be filled with delight are: for Asbury Hall, Decorations, Connie Beaty; Entertainment, Barbara Herber; Refreshments, Deborah Rosenstein; Favors, June Weinstein; Hostess, Carol Schulteis; Social Chairman, Barbara Barton; for Madison House, Decorations, Ginny Callis; Refreshments, Jean Barbour; Entertainment, Nancy Buttone; Ruth Smith; Favors, Evelyn Brush; for Rogers House, Decorations, Helen Ivanson; Refreshments, Elsa Milby; Entertainment, Marj Lamphier; Joan Doremus; Favors, Pat Kiefer; Social Chairman, Jane Bowker.



Collegiate Press Association To Meet at Drew Tomorrow

Drew University, for the first time, will act as host to the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association at its fall meeting. The meeting, to be held tomorrow, October 23, will be attended by more than sixty-five students, representing over twenty-five New Jersey colleges.

The delegates will register in the Brothers College foyer between 11:00 and noon and then join the lunch line at the refectory. The regular press association business meeting will be held at 1:00 in the Brothers College Chapel. Mr. George Williams of the Morristown RECORD is to be the guest speaker.

Student Council Holds Meeting

Reports of student opinion concerning the health and accident insurance plan, the revised Dean's List, and the closing of the library on Sundays were among the items discussed at the recent meeting of the Student Council.

Under the insurance plan recently adopted, students will have coverage for health and accident at \$13 a year. Since many students are already covered by health and medical plans outside the University, it was felt that a policy which covered accident alone would be more appropriate. A policy of this kind would cost less than \$5 a year. It was on this suggestion that members of the Student Council sought student opinion. Although the results were not conclusive, the majority of students were in favor of simply an accident policy.

The lack of "dependable" and "competent" student help is the reason behind the library being closed on Sundays. The Student Council felt that this situation could have been avoided since many students have expressed their willingness to work. Further action has been postponed pending a meeting with the Seminary Student Council.

The oldest business discussed was that of the American flag given to Brothers College by Congressman Canfield. For some unknown reason, the flag has not been flying. Student Council action discovered that the administration was all in favor of having the flag flown but no positive action was accomplished until President Holloway promised the flag would be flown or give the reason why.

Other old business was that of the Honor System. Meetings held last spring revealed that students were in favor of adopting such a System, although a few were doubtful as to its probable success. The Student Council is highly in favor of adopting an Honor System for Drew, and a committee had been appointed to study the Honor System effective in other colleges.

The Student Council voted to participate in a fund-raising campaign for the 1956 Olympic Games to be held in Australia and Italy. The campaign will be under the direction of the cheerleaders and a student council representative.

Action was also taken in appointing a committee to see Mr. Glass in an effort to have the exam schedule moved earlier than has been in the past.

The aim of the Association is to encourage and promote higher standards of journalism and to further interstate collegiate relationships among college publications in New Jersey.

Workshops

At the close of the business meeting, specially organized workshops will meet to exchange ideas concerning college publications and their various aspects and departments. Leading the discussion workshops will be: Editors-Advisors, A. Joseph Parrillo and Father Horgan, Seton Hall; Features, Beverly Simonson, Drew; News, Kathleen O'Halloran, Georgian Court; Photography, Raymond Fehrenback, Newark College of Engineering; Yearbooks, Ian McKelvie and Robert Ancmon, Montclair State Teachers; Magazines and Handbooks, Rosamond Miceil and Beverly McCarthy, St. Elizabeth's; Sports, Frank DeRosa, St. Peter's; Business Management, Anthony D'Antonio; and Make-up and Layout, Elaine Vislitsky, Paterson State Teachers.

Other Schools

Other schools participating include Farleigh Dickinson, Rutgers, New Jersey College for Women, Princeton, Rider, Upsala, Centenary Junior College, Stevens Institute of Technology, Bloomfield, Caldwell College for Women, Glassboro State Teachers, Panzer, Jersey City State Teachers, Monmouth Junior College, Newark Rutgers, and Union County Junior College.

Drew will be represented by Dr. Arthur E. Jones, professor of English, Claire Dresner, Beverly Simonson, Jane Bowker, Barbara Van Houten, and Jack Moore.

After the individual workshops and a general discussion, the delegates will be entertained at a tea dance in the New Dorm recreation room from 4:00 until 5:30. All Drew students are invited to attend.

Collegiate literary magazines, handbooks, yearbooks, and news publications will form a display in the foyer of the college building.

Torrens, Louisa New Cheerleaders

Joan Torrens and Peg Louisa, have been selected as the new additions to this year's cheerleading squad.

Tryouts were held in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, Oct. 13. The girls were selected by a panel of the following five judges: Dr. Eva Wagner, faculty advisor; Mrs. Joy Phillips, assistant professor of zoology; Miss Bettie Ware, physical education instructor; Mrs. Peggy Germond, captain of last year's squad; and Miss Hilma Vesterdal, president of the W.A.A.

The Drew Acorn

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Fellowship

The Drew Fellowship is now in the process of expanding its outlook and aims. The intent is to develop a program whose interest could appeal to the greater portion of the campus rather than merely a small segment.

In the past two weeks many people have attended Fellowship, many who have never before done so. The question of what exactly Fellowship should be has been discussed. Plans have been made. If the interest already aroused is allowed to continue, a great step forward will have been made.

Students will have an opportunity to discuss, and hear discussed, problems and beliefs, their own and those of others. This activity has heretofore been left for the dormitory "bull session." The prospect of having this continue on a large scale of a college education is to attain greater understanding. If a better comprehension of the positions of others, and thereby of ourselves, is the final outcome of the new Fellowship program, the time and effort expended will have been well spent.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Claire:

The writer (Dick Smyth) of a recent letter, I think, let his enthusiastic nature carry him into an error of judgment, which I should like to correct as a service to the girls on campus who would like to know more about male tastes.

Girls themselves say that the least lovely part of a girl's leg is the knee. Bermudas cover the leg just down to the knee, and the long socks commonly worn with them cover the leg just up to the knee. What part of the girl's leg is left for a boy's eye? The knee, alone and unprotected.

When a girl tries to solve the problem of the accentuated knee by wearing short socks with her Bermudas (or wears short socks with them for any other reason), she only succeeds in looking like an inverted pear from the waist down. Long socks, by continuing the pear down into a sort of pedestal, help the Bermuda-wearer present a much more satisfying pattern to the observer.

This more satisfying pattern, however, hides a girl's native charms and exposes her knees. The same curves, in short, which arouse admiration in a skirt, trousers, or short shorts, excite only mirth or anger in Bermuda shorts.

Sincerely yours,
K. Cook

Editor's note (from an inverted pear): Despite the obvious fact that Bermuda shorts expose a female's knees, they have other attributes which, we believe, override this slight disadvantage. Neater than blue jeans, they are certainly more appropriate than short shorts (certain "native charms" are best kept hidden).

If the aspect of an uncovered knee evokes anger or laughter from men we are indeed sorry. The desirability of Bermudas lies in their comfort, neat appearance and general good looks. And anyhow, our knees aren't that bad, are they?

MUSIC NEWS

by Georgia Bewley

The Sunday Concert Series, under the direction of Dr. Dika Newlin, gets underway on November 7, at 4 p.m. in the Pilling Room. Featured will be Bethany Beardslee, soprano, and Jacques Louis Monad, pianist. The program will consist of unusual music from all periods. This is the third performance of the duo in the Drew Sunday Concert Series. Last year their program consisted primarily of contemporary music in which field they are famous. Also, reserve time for the remaining six concerts of the series which are scattered throughout the months of January through May.

In the College Choir department the election of officers is the latest news. As manager (the fellow who acts as go-between for the choir, Mr. Berenbrock and the Administration) the group elected Clyde Noyce. The positions of secretary and wardrobe chairman, who really have the "work-hard-but-get-no-thanks" jobs, were filled by Patty Hawkins and Ruth Smith respectively. LeRoy Haynes has returned to the position of Music Librarian. Ruth Smyres, David Rein, Georgia Bewley, and Dorothy Gutwein were elected as Choir representatives. This group has the official title of Brothers College Choir Council and acts in an administrative and advisory capacity. The first appearance of the choir will be November 5 as part of the Chapel Service.

Has anyone wondered about the source of the Wednesday night serenades in the classical realm? For those who don't already know, it is the Colonial Little Symphony rehearsing for the fall concert on November 10. Some of the selections in rehearsal are Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony, a Vivaldi Concerto and a Bartok Symphony. You have spare time on Wednesday nights between 8:00 and 10:30, stop at Mead Hall Social room and enjoy a rehearsal which is open to the student body.

New Fraternity

Beta Sigma, the Drew chapter of the national art fraternity Kappa Pi, held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 6. Mrs. Korn, the chapter advisor, read the qualifications for the officers. The officers for the coming year are: president, Dottie Simpfendorfer; vice-president, Dick Hetherington; secretary, Judi Loomis; treasurer, Hilma Vesterdal.

The members then discussed their calendar for the coming year. It was decided to have three social meetings per year. This would consist of a speaker or a movie and the alumni members would be invited. No definite dates were decided on but the first social meeting will be before Christmas, the second at the beginning of the second semester and the third one in the spring. The third meeting will consist of the election of officers and the initiation of new members.

Dues were discussed and members are to pay their national dues of one dollar to Hilma Vesterdal by October 20. It was also decided to have one dollar per year dues for our own chapter. Arrangements were made with the secretary to write notes to the alumni telling them about the meeting and notifying them about the dues.

Mrs. Korn read a letter from Dean Withey congratulating the new chapter. Beta Sigma was inducted into Drew University last May. At this time twenty-one members were taken in, ten of whom were alumni, ten students and one was a faculty member. Kimpel. The fraternity is for students of art in the upper classes and a limited number of undergraduates.

PLAYLETTE

by Jack Moore

"Well, my little clods," he said, "what shall we do this year?" The freshmen and a few sophomores beamed at being called clods. They beamed! To be called a clod by him—oh heaven indeed! The clods sat and listened. "I was thinking of doing something new this year, something exciting and spectacular—how about Uncle Tom's Cabin?" The lowerclassmen said they thought it a grand idea. "I realize it's a little controversial, but I think we can do it. What say, lads?" The lads, formerly clods, in general thought it an excellent play. A few dissented, however. "Why not do something a bit more modern?" a girl said. "Something like Getting Gertie's Garter?" "Out of the question," he said, "it's much too lewd." In truth, the play did mention things which might offend the audience, things like binary fission, words that they would be shocked to hear, like ankle. So that one was out.

How about that one by Disney-Caldwell, Nature's Little Acre?" The professor had never seen that play performed, so naturally it was immediately sidetracked. How could he be expected to produce a play he had never seen? Impossible.

A boy asked "Why not spend less money on period costumes and such, and perform a more contemporary play, like 'The Creature From the Other Side of the Street?'" The professor agreed that it was a good play, but there would be a casting problem. He could think of no one in the school who reminded him of the work's star, Bela Lugosi.

The man did have a problem. He had to give a play in which as many students as possible could perform. He seemed to prefer presenting stages packed with platforms, ancient costumes, and scores of people, some of whom actually said a line or two. He meant well, but there were those who thought the scenery bulky and cluttered, the tight bags at the knees, and that the stage resembled a Sunday School Christmas pageant.

"Well, clods, I guess it's Uncle Tom, all right." The clods beamed thankfully, and the radiance of their shiny faces was dimmed only by the smile on the professor's lips. One of the dissenters said "That's it," and truly that was it. Some thought that the ultra-conservative, inartistic, unimaginative had triumphed again. But the clods were happy, and perhaps that is as it should be.

And no one protested, and there was no avenue of public protest open—perhaps there was, perhaps there was.

DEBATE

Monday, November 1, is the date set for the Speech Night contest sponsored by the Debate Club. Students interested in the club, who have done no previous debating, should sign up by October 27 on the B.O. bulletin board. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place. Speech length should be between 6 and 10 minutes. Judges for the contest will be selected from the faculty.

Elections were held at the first meeting of the Debate Club. Mel Williams is the new president. Bill Brown is the new secretary, social chairman. Secretarial duties are performed by Audrey Chaplin, while Art Hosmer is treasurer.

The Job Ahead

by Eleanor C. Sikora '48



I have had one and a half years experience in a small office where I did everything—typed, filed, served as receptionist, switchboard operator, billing clerk, etc. I don't want to be a secretary, but have thought of entering the business world as perhaps an accountant, personnel manager or office manager. I like psychology immensely, but because of financial pressure at home I must obtain a job when I graduate and cannot go on to graduate school. What opportunity will there be for me?

I know of only one Drew alumna who became an accountant, and none who have risen to executive positions in personnel. It takes long years to attain these jobs, and most employers hesitate to train women for them because they may marry and leave—an expectation most of our alumnae have fulfilled.

If you like working in a small office, your best opportunity will be as an office manager. You are probably already familiar with the duties of an office manager which includes doing, or supervising (depending on the size of the office), the following operations: opening and distributing mail, assigning tasks to stenographers and typists, processing purchase invoices and customer's orders, billing and sometimes collection correspondence, keeping accounts receivable and accounts payable journals and ledgers, filing and switchboard. In an office of less than five employees you will probably also be expected to act as secretary to the boss.

Depending on the size and organization of the office, your boss will be the president, treasurer, controller or accountant.

Office manager jobs start as low as \$60 a week, go as high as \$90 or \$100 when you have proved your ability as a supervisor and when you have become thoroughly familiar with the operations and organization of the company.

Knowledge of the company is extremely important for an office manager, since it is up to her to train new people and supervise the old. When an employee who has been with the company fourteen years against your fourteen weeks brings you an order with some illegible hieroglyphic and wants to know if it's been shipped, you may be surprised, but you're expected to know the answer.

Most office managers are chosen from the ranks on the basis of their knowledge of the company. However, the office manager is subject to special stresses and strains, and older employees are frequently unwilling to undertake the responsibility. As office manager, you will have to tread a fine line between your boss's point of view and your employees' feelings. Over time, you'll have to make Minnie feel that it's more important to her to finish the billing than to cook supper for her hubby—even if you yourself are dying to get home early because you have a headache.

If you want an idea of what it feels like to supervise people, there are many books on the subject. One I like is WORKING WITH PEOPLE by Auren Uris and Betty Shapiro (Macmillan \$3.00). Written from the point of view of a factory foreman, it offers workable solutions for just about every problem that can confront a supervisor from understanding the boss to admitting one's own mistakes.

For a more scholarly approach, read SUPER-VISING PEOPLE by George D. Halsey (Harper \$3.00). Here you will see your liberal arts course in applied psychology translated into the demands of office management. This book also includes brief discussions of how to hold meetings, prepare job specifications, improve work methods, and train an assistant. It gives a good argument (useful in interviews) in favor of women supervisors as well as a warning on the special pitfalls they face.

With one and a half years of rounded office experience, plus your B.A., you should be able to land an office manager's job. My own experience in applying for such jobs has been that it does not matter too much whether your major is economics or psychology. You will want to stress your training in both, and will find the following courses helpful: Principles of Accounting; Labor-Management Relations; Corporation Finance; Applied Psychology; Educational Psychology; and Social Psychology.

If you are fortunate enough to be elected to office in some club or society on campus so that you have actual experience in laying plans and getting others to follow them, that too will be important.

Some office managers need special skills such as stenography or dictaphone, with which you may not be familiar, you can learn them. If you will visit the sales room of the local distributor of that equipment for a demonstration.

Drew Seeks First Win Against L. I. U. Tomorrow

by Sol Gittleman



by Richard Semeraro

The new baseball coach is Llewellyn (Lew) Watts, III. This comes as a happy surprise to all those interested in Drew baseball. Lew is, of course, no stranger to the Drew scene. He was an outstanding pitcher with one of Doc's pre-war clubs. After several years in the Navy where he was awarded the Purple Heart, Lew returned to Drew to serve as a valuable relief pitcher for the great club of 1947. Watts is probably best remembered for his win over the mighty Bill Willets of Wagner.

After graduation, Lew played in minor league competition for four years in various parts of the country. He started in the St. Louis Browns (now Baltimore Orioles) chain at Johnstown and rose as high as "A" ball before he quit. He has played under several excellent managers including Ben Chapman, former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Doc Young had this to say of Lew, "I received a great deal of personal satisfaction in seeing Drew baseball placed in the hands of such a man as Lew Watts. By association with the Drew tradition, by professional experience, by personal character, Watts is qualified to do a first rate job."

Lew is a partner in a New York butter and egg business and has taken the job at considerable inconvenience. He has already been on campus several times for conferences and his enthusiasm is contagious. We feel that Lew will fill Doc's shoes as well as any man can, but he is taking on a big order and deserves the unqualified support of all the students.

We were highly impressed by the personality of Bob Bannon at the Pep rally before the first soccer game. The next day his team proved that he teaches as well as he speaks. Drew is extremely fortunate to have two such capable men as Bannon and Watts added to our coaching staff in one year. We should do everything in our power to keep them here.

The first three letter men in the history of Brothers College will probably be Nish Najarian who has earned letters in tennis and fencing and will undoubtedly get one for soccer. Little Nish has certainly made a significant contribution to varsity sports at Drew but we will always remember him as the inimitable "Spider" of intramural basketball. Nish brought down the house on more than one occasion by throwing his hookshot (he only imagines he has one) into the balcony. Another time Nish collided with Bat Dillenbeck and had his glasses broken in two. As he stepped to the foul line, Coach Harry Hayes yelled, "Can you see the backboard, Nish?"

If the Freshman-Varsity game of October 2 was any indication of things to come, apprehensions over the pitching for the Circuit Riders next spring should be greatly allayed. As expected, Mort Miller demonstrated considerable ability, including a fast ball as good as Jim Blomberg's and we trust a better curve, although he failed to display one on Saturday. This was undoubtedly due to his late arrival and lack of a warm-up since Mort is known for his curve ball throughout the deep southlands of New Jersey.

Surprising, however, was the performance turned in by Doug Londstrum who held the varsity to only four runs over eight innings despite rather indifferent support from his defense. Doug demonstrated good control and enough speed and stuff to earn consideration for the number one relief pitching assignment in the spring.

The Soph intramural football team was subject to one of the greatest double-crosses in history of the games when they met the Seniors on October first. Expecting to find the same undisciplined and injury-ridden club they had slaughtered the year before, the Sophs were naturally cocky. Jack Moore's great "satirical" line-up had helped to confirm their confidence. When the Sophs took the field, however, they found themselves faced with an almost entirely new team.

Joe Holzinger, absent from intramural football for several seasons, was at quarterback position. Dick Lee was moved to his natural position of blocking back and receiver. Another newcomer, rangy Clayton Haws, proved to be a rough customer at defensive back. On the line were Bill Domermuth and Smiley McKelvey who were playing intramural football for the first time.

Ed Newman, who spent last season in Israel, was at center. Don Sparks and Dick Semeraro were at ends. Charlie Hankins and Pete Reese, who won the game by running back an intercepted pass for a touchdown, had apparently completely recovered from their injuries. In addition, several of the best members of last year's club were available and the end result was a 6-0 victory for the Seniors and a reappraisal of the "old men" by the Sophs.

The Sophs promised revenge in the next two meetings and with Ray Strelecki passing and running admirably, they accomplished half of their goal with a fine 18-6 victory in the next encounter. It might be a good idea, however, for the Sophs to watch Dick Hetherington, a speedy receiver who is also new to intramural football and who did not play in the first two Sophomore-Senior games.

The Circuit Riders launched drills for the coming season Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Coach Simister had his returning lettermen who include: Sid Zwerling, Joe Holzinger, Ray Strelecki, Joe Sobota, and Clark Nicholas running outside Thursday along with the following aspirants: Doug Wilson, Warner Johnson, Wally Sadoff, Greg Mandel, Doug Brown, Walter Balowski, Dave Morse, Chloé Straut, and John Baba. The only loss of lettermen was that of Art Lindsay (unlucky graduation). With their first game about a month away and so many candidates who wish to fill the slot left by Art, the coming season is a promising one for the Green and Gold.

Drew's soccer team, tomorrow, will be out to break a frustrating two game losing streak against Long Island University. During the past games, the Green and Gold's attacking line have been better than the opposition's goal nets until the goalie became shellshocked, but have been unable to penetrate the "glass wall" in front of the goal. Balls have bounced off the posts, off the top of the goal and have done every other conceivable thing except get into the nets.

Coach Bob Bannon is experimenting with a different line, trying to find the secret of the "scoring punch." The team was strengthened this week by the addition of Pete Riese, a senior halfback with plenty of experience and all around ability. Riese's versatility will enable Bannon to manipulate any of his halfbacks, with the ultimate goal being to find a man capable of filling the all important center forward post. "Chuck" Bazon could most likely take over this job, but his value at the left halfback has been unmistakable. In Drew's last game against New York Community College, Mac Hubbard, normally a halfback, moved up to the attacking line.

Against New York, Drew showed a surprisingly strong offense. The ball was in Tech's territory a great part of the game and the pressure was really applied. But the inability to blast home proved to be the downfall of the team.

New York, on the other hand, showed a likewise charging line that employed the usual strategic maneuvers in beating Drew, 2-0. The outside linemen would take the ball as far down into the corners as possible and then center. This strategy resulted in their second goal, scored by Leon Manfredi. Their initial score came on a beautiful 25-yard loft by Walt Lohrer, a one-armed outside left who was the outstanding player on the opposing squad.

Larry Slacum showed himself again as a capable netman, as he made some beautiful stops for the Circuit Riders. The rejuvenated play of Frode Ulvedal was most noticeable for Drew. The Flying Norwegian was all over the field and played outstanding soccer.

Although this is New York's first season of intercollegiate soccer, they sport a 4-1 record in high speed competition. Being a state sponsored school, they admit many foreign students, and their starting lineup read like the Security Council of the United Nations. Most of these boys have had soccer experience in Europe, where it is the national pastime.

Drew's opener against Middletown Community College was a defensive battle for both teams. The fullbacks were busy most of the afternoon. But Drew's main weakness was a lack of the "clicker," that is, the "big" kick. They could get the ball into scoring position, but were unable to shell it home. Finally, with three minutes left in the last quarter, Ray Decora smashed one through from twenty feet out to enable Middletown to win a 1-0 squeaker.

Our defense was adequate and the halfbacks showed an aggressiveness that would be indicative of victories in the near future. Bill Vall and Mac Hubbard were standouts. The line hustled up and down the field, applying plenty of pressure to the Middletown backs. "Chuck" Bazon, Dave Hargraves, and Nish Najarian were Drew standouts.

WAA NEWS

by Marjorie Kelly

Volleyball Intramurals

Rogers House bowed to Asbury 1 on October 6. In the second game that night Madison House defeated Asbury II. On October 13, Rogers met Campus Row and downed them in two straight games. Meanwhile Madison gained ownership of first place by taking Asbury in the bottom half of the league seemingly predicts final escape by the class of '56 from the cellar. Their successors to this black hole of athletic endeavor are the yearlings of the class of '58. The Frosh grid shortcomings may be explained by the fact that a good many of their best players are out for the soccer team.

In looking at the statistics for the season to date we find that Johnny (gluepot) Everett holds the lead in scoring by a wide margin. The Seniors have lost but one game and the Frosh are still looking for their first win.

In doubles, Shelby Coons and Lynn Vanderhoof took the first set 8-6 from Mary Ann Henck and Eleanor Daniels. In the second game Ellie Daniels and Mary Henck bowed twice to Carole Williams and Louise Swales, 6-1 and 6-4.

In singles the only game as yet played was won by Hilma Vesterdal over Ruth Smyres, 6-3 and 6-4.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

With the 1954 intramural football season well under way here at Drew we see some interesting departures from the wonted patterns of last year. The class of '55, who found sledgeing a bit rough in last year's league (they ended up in third place) have been pouring on the steam this season. They have lost but one game and that to last year's champions, the Class of '57. The Sophs on the other hand have been in trouble ever since the second game of the season on Oct. 4th, when Pete Riese's pass interception gave the seniors a 6-0 victory. More trouble emerged for the Sophomores on Oct. 11 when Doctor Jones and the Juniors held a stunned Soph squad to a scoreless tie.

In looking for an explanation to this change in the balance of football power no clue can be found in the Soph team for their championship squad of last year is back more or less intact. The explanation lies elsewhere, namely to the class of '55. The injuries which deprived last year's juniors of their scoring punch (high scoring Chas. Hankins and all round threat, Pochole Ottinger) have yet to plague the high flying Seniors.

Another important change for the class is the addition of Joe Holzinger and his all round playing ability. The Seniors look mighty hard to beat, but keep your eye on that ever potent Soph squad. They looked very good Friday when they handed the seniors their first defeat, 14-6. Ray Strelecki sparked the underclassmen as Dick Semeraro's clever sleeper plays kept the Seniors from a shutout, scoring in the final period.

The big change in the bottom half of the league seemingly predicts final escape by the class of '56 from the cellar. Their successors to this black hole of athletic endeavor are the yearlings of the class of '58. The Frosh grid shortcomings may be explained by the fact that a good many of their best players are out for the soccer team.

In looking at the statistics for the season to date we find that Johnny (gluepot) Everett holds the lead in scoring by a wide margin. The Seniors have lost but one game and the Frosh are still looking for their first win.

In doubles, Shelby Coons and Lynn Vanderhoof took the first set 8-6 from Mary Ann Henck and Eleanor Daniels. In the second game Ellie Daniels and Mary Henck bowed twice to Carole Williams and Louise Swales, 6-1 and 6-4.

In singles the only game as yet played was won by Hilma Vesterdal over Ruth Smyres, 6-3 and 6-4.

FELLOWSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

Last Sunday evening, in order to give all those present an opportunity to express their views, "buzz groups" of twelve and thirteen each were formed with panel members as chairmen.

Some of the suggestions advanced by the smaller groups were discussions revolving from a real incident in anyone's daily routine which can serve as bases for moral opinion, "pure" fellowship programs dependent upon spontaneous stimuli, speakers representing all schools of religious and scientific thought, and evenings devoted to audiovisual aids.

The widespread interchange of ideas and an increasing attendance show that considerable interest has been stimulated.

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

by Carol Roselene



Meet the one, the only, and the original girl Friday, Jane Bowker. Better known as the girl behind the counter in the coffee shop, as the Secretary of the Student Council, and as general instigator of riots at Rogers House, Jane is really one of the most outstanding personalities on campus.

When the Bowker clan tired of the baked beans in Boston, they migrated to Paterson. During the pig-tail and lollipop stage, Jane spent most of her time climbing trees, breaking windows, and going to the movies on Saturday afternoons. But as always happens, there comes a time in every girl's life when she becomes aware of the other half of the population, throws away her lollipops and begins to comb her hair. This was the new and revised version of Jane Bowker that entered Montclair College High.

Officially Jane majored in art, although she did her best work with beaux and in her school activities. By graduation time, Jane had worked as editor of her Yearbook, in the choir, had been elected President of the Girls Athletic Association and Treasurer of her Class, and had dabbled in the finer art of dramatics.

Jane spent most of her early days on camps praying for rain and participating in weird activities known as air-raids. But under the solicitous guidance of the upperclassmen, this same Miss Bowker was gradually introduced to the unique way of life found at Drew. Four years later, Jane's record shows that she has lent a helping hand to practically every organization on campus: Tower, water ballet, W. A. A. Board, Student Guide Committee, stage manager of the Foresters, Varsity Basketball, Editor of the Yearbook, Assistant Editor of the Acorn, Carnival Chairman, Vice-President of Rogers House, and last but not least, Secretary of the Student Council.

For a girl who is as adept in removing splinters as she is in cutting a sexy figure in a pair of Bermuda shorts, the teaching profession will be gaining a talented member next fall.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club of Drew University is an organization primarily composed of Episcopalian students, but not limited to that denomination. It is an organization which has branches in most of the nation's universities and colleges. Its purpose is to enrich the student in a three-fold manner: religiously, socially, and civically.

On Drew's campus the Club consists of fifteen members with Dillard Robinson, President; Paul Secour, Vice-President; Sally Rosekrans, Secretary and Jo Jine Walsh, Treasurer. The meetings are held at Grace Church with the Reverend William L. Neiman acting as advisor.

The activities of the club so far have been a social night at the Parish House and an excellent address by the Bishop of Haiti.

Girls Order Your Brooks - Allen Drew Blazer

On sale week of October 24th. A representative of the BROOKS-ALLEN Blazer company will be here to make a personal fitting. Remember, a perfect fit is guaranteed.

The blazers are available in four color styles: light grey, charcoal grey, tweed white, and doeskin white. Matching skirts available at a slightly extra cost.

Delivery is guaranteed within four weeks of fitting and the payments may be arranged over eight week period.

Cost very low. See Nancy Bottone of the Drew Blazer Co.

Girls' Dorms Elect Officers

New school year, new room mates, new dorms: these are the reasons for house elections. Since the beginning of the year the dorms have been holding elections for their officers for the coming year.

Lynn Swader, Barbara Young, Georgette Branin, Joan Schneider and Mary Lee Forrest were elected presidents of Madison House, Fog House, Rogers House, Asbury Hall and Holloway House respectively.

Madison House girls also elected Diana Miller vice-president and social chairman and Mimi Brewster secretary. Evelyn Brush was their choice for treasurer and Nan Bottone for fire warden.

Fog House topped all the dorms by finding seven officers to fill. They elected Nan Taber vice-president and Dot Lukashinsky secretary. Sunny Leo is the social chairman of the house and Jan Porcelli is their money tender. For the religious life chairman they chose Elinor Nelson and the girls elected two fire wardens, Marcia Leslie and Dottie Strout.

Rogers House ran a close second with six offices. The Rogers House girls elected Jane Bowker vice-president, Margie Lamphier secretary and Carole Smolesky treasurer. Rosy Roselene is the house fire chief and Gail White the W.A.A. representative.

Barbara Barton is Asbury's president in charge of vice and Pat Brown is the treasurer. The Asbury girls elected two secretaries, Judy Hawkins corresponding secretary and Pinkie Alexander recording secretary.

Last among the girls' dorms is Holloway House. Jean Lord took over the position of vice-president and social chairman and Ellie Sheldon secretary. For treasurer and chief collector of 'phone money, they elected Marilyn Van Nostrand.

Service Drive Coming Soon

CLUB NEWS

by Judy Bowker

"Oh! I've got so many things to do!" This statement may be quoted from almost any Drew student as, with a distraught and harassed expression, he or she hurries across the campus to the next appointment. These "things" which keep the student body so well occupied consist of extra-curricular activities, outside jobs, frequent trips to the

coffee shop, attending classes now and then, and, last but not least, studying. However, a great deal of time is spent in clubs and other activities which involve meetings.

There appears to be at least one club which suits everyone. For those who have sufficient skill in foreign languages to prevent them from spending a fortune in payment for each English word, there are the German, Spanish, and French clubs. The German Club shows promise of becoming quite active this year. At their first meeting on October 8, there were thirty-five members present. New officers were elected. Kurt Neustadter was chosen for president, Beth Hatch for vice-president, Ingrid Mueller hold the position of secretary-treasurer and the social chairman is Ed Weiss. Dr. Schabacher and Dr. Schuchard are the club advisors. The club plans to hold evening meetings twice a month, have field trips, and travel to Irvington once a week to see a German movie. There will also be an "October Fest" sponsored by this club.

The Club Espanol also got off to a good start with a gay social meeting on October 12, at which a game of "Twenty Questions" was played — in Spanish, of course. Senorita Morena was in charge of this enjoyable activity. Others present were: Fred Trompson, Pat Brown, Bob Slater, Nancy Bottone, Jo-Jine Welsh, and Penelope Plaskins. Social meetings of the club are held every two weeks and refreshments are served. Every month there is a business meeting. Sometime during the season the club plans to attend a Spanish Ballet.

The French Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. The club will meet in B.C., room 101, and all are invited to attend.

The Philosophy Club held its organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 6. At this time they chose a theme: an analysis of modern science. Officers were also elected. John Ernest was selected as president, Dick Lee became vice-president, while Prunella Read was chosen secretary. Dr. Kimpel is the club advisor. The members plan to invite outside speakers to address the club.

The Psychology Club is making plans for a train trip on November 1 to hear Rollo May speak. The subject of the noted psychologist's address will be "The Constructive Uses of Anxiety." Everyone is welcome to attend. The club is also preparing a Christmas Party.

The Sociology Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 19. All students are invited to come.

For those students who are interested in current events and foreign nations, there is the International Relations Club which is scheduling a lively program. At the first meeting movies on Arabia were shown and officers were elected. Mel Williams was chosen president, and Lynn Swader holds the position of program and publicity chairman. Betty Bryan has the three-fold task of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. At the second meeting Dr. Richner accompanied an address on Latin America with slides. On October 14 Ed Newman spoke on Israel. A speaker on the UN will be present on October 21 in preparation for the club's forthcoming visit to the UN which will take place at the beginning of December. Future plans for the club include student speakers who have visited foreign countries and movies which everyone may attend.

So, take your pick of the many clubs. There surely must be one to comply with the interests of every student. The activities take time, but they're fun, and who wants to study anyway?

Grab Yo' Date 'Fore It's Too Late

C'mon, gals, grab yo' man 'n join the fun in Dogpatch Hollow at 8 o'clock on October 30, fo' it's a Sadie Hawkins Dance, sho' enuff, and jus' everybody's gonna go "Dogpatch style."

The gals from the WAA and the Drew-Eds'll all be thar as them's the ones what's puttin' on this yar Hallowe'en shindig fo' y'all. Elsa Milby, Drew-Ed presiden', Hilma Vesterdal, WAA's head gal, and Nancy Bottone, social chairman of Drew-Eds, will all be awaitin' at the door of Bowne Gymnasium whar the ghosts 'n goblins of Dogpatch 'll be flittin' 'bout til 12 o'clock.

Judy Palmer's taking care that thar's party decorations, Carol Corney's goin' to make sure we-all get sumpin' in the way of favors to take home and Ruth Smith's gals will entertain. Prunella Read's goin' to make sure we all are fed 'n we mustn't forget Ruth Smyres who's makin' shore everybody knows 'bout the big doins' with the purty posters the gals are makin'.

Now all yo' fellas jus' be ready at 8 o'clock sharp in yo' bes' Dogpatch clothes 'n some purty youn' thing will be thar to escort y'all to Dogpatch for some of Dogpatch's bes' games 'n square dances. Everyone can meet their favorite guy or gal thar.



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