WEEKEND

FALL

The Arew



NEXT WEEK

28

VOLUME XXVIII, NO. 4

Manhart Car

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J.

Forrester Play

Weekend Planning Group Institutes Escort for Formal

For the Fall Weekend this year, the planning committee has decided to institute something new which they hope will become a tradition. It is the committee's feeling that something on the order of the Spring Weekend's "Campus Queen" should be drawn into the Fall Weekend program. They are of the opinion, however, that it would be an opportunity for the campus to recognize a male member of the student body at a social function. The committee decided to put the idea to a one year test by having an anonymous committee, selected from the four classes, discuss and select a man to serve as "Escort" for the weekend. The selection will be made on the basis of all-around contribution to the campus activities and personality. Also selected will be four "Honor

will be made on the basis of all-around contribution to the campus activities and personality. Also selected will be four "Honor Guardsmen"—one from each of the four classes who will be selected by the same criteria.

The theme for the Weekend is "Cinderella Ball" and on this account the "Escort" will be called "Prince Escort" and his date will be acclaimed "Cinderella" for the Weekend. Those selected will be informed at the Formal Dance at the Essex House and will reign over the Informat Dance as well.

reign over the Informal Dance as well.

The committee's intent is to make this innovation one of the school's outstanding social traditions over a period of years and in order to give it a fair trial this year we are asking the co-operation of the entire student body. The ceremonies as planned are aimed at eliminating all relationships to the feminine ceremonies at the Spring Formal. The "Escort" will receive a medal of honor rather than being crowned, and his date, "Cinderella will receive

If there are those who oppose this plan, will they please restrain from making comments until after the Weekend, and, instead, support the suggested plan to the fullest extent before making destructive criticism.

Thank You, The Fall Weekend Committee.

Unified Catalog; Extra Hour Fee

The publication of a unified university catalog is now under serious consideration by the administration. According to Mr. Walter A. Glass, the university walter A. Glass, the university registrar, the new catalog will be comprised of the seminary, col-lege and graduate schools. The edition will be published earlier than usual. As a result of this early publication date the class hours will not be listed as was hours will not be listed as was previously the custom in the Brother's College section.

Also announced at this time

Also announced at this time was the university's new policy in regard to the charge for semester hours. Now students are not charged for semester hours above eighteen. According to the new policy students taking over eighteen hours with the permission of the Academic Standmission of the Academic Standings Committee must be charged \$23 for each extra hour.

POLE TROUBLE

The reason the American flag has not been flown from the pole at the edge of the Mead Hall Library colonnade according to Mr. Benjamin is a simple one. The location of the flagpole leaves much to be desired.

"Our experience, after flying the flag for a long while, proved that currents of air whipping around the corner of Mead Hall, wound the flag around the pole." Since the pole is horizontal it is a difficult 2nd hazardous undertaking to unwind the flag.

New Traditions Night Program

A whole new Traditions Night A whole new Traditions Night program is to be planned as part of the report adopted by the Orientation Committee. Included in the Traditions Night Program for the first time will be the traditional ride of "Hoppy." Two other features to be emphasized are that refreshments will be served at the Freshman-Sophomena compas and that there will be absolutely no hazing.

To Be Barretts

The Barretts have come to Drew. The stage of the Green Room in Brothers College has been transformed into Eliza-

As this three act play opens, the invalid Elizabeth Barrett, Patricia Watts, is seated on her bed which is "like a sofa and no bed" talking with her physician, Dr. Chambers, John MacLean.

The role of Robert Browning will be portrayed by William Hodsdon. Elizabeth's sisters and Booker; Arabel, Gall Fisher; Octavius, Louis Bullock; Septimus, Robert Raabe; Alfred, William Craven; Charles, Llew Pritchard; Henry, Charles Le Port; and George, Gordon Dexter.

Edward Barrett, "Papa," will be Dick Smyth. Other members of the cast include: Wilson, the maid, Audrey Chapin; Bella Hedley, Alberta Holcombe; Henry Bevan, Ronald Arena; Doctor Ford-Waterlow, Norton Wettstein; Captain Cook, Lee Harber-

Dr. Johnson said that the men of the cast are going to let their hair grow. "Sideburns will add to

The Forresters will present The Barretts of Wimpole Street in the Summit High School auditorium on December 8, 10, and 11. The first two performances will begin at 8:00 p.m., the last at 8:40 p.m.

beth Barrett's sitting room in the Barrett house, 50 Wimpole Street, London, since October 25, when the Forresters, directed by Dr. Ralph R. Johnson, held the first rehearsal of the The Barretts of Wimpole Street.

their characterization as Eng-lishmen of 1845," he explained.

Council Takes Library Action, Investigates Insurance Plan

Concerning the library schedule for Sundays, action will be taken by the Student Council in the form of a petition. This decision was reached in a meeting of the Council hold Cotches 26 of the Council held October 26.

VIEWBOOK

published on October 1 is pri-marily for prospective students but is of interest to all of us.

It presents a comprehensive view of "college days at Drew" picturing the campus, classrooms, and many other familiar scenes.

The new viewbook which was

The petition formed by the Council about the library will seek to determine how much need there is for a place for the students to study, and how many would be interested in using the library if it were open. The petition will ask for the same schedule as last year, from 2:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon.

Mr. Fortney stated that he was not convinced that the students wanted to have the library open. He said that it received very little use last year afternoons. Due to the difficulty of getting a trained staff to work Sunday's, he did not feel that he could open it unless he received convincing indications that the students wanted and needed it.

As a result of faculty and stu-As a result of faculty and student complaints about parking space a committee on parking visited the Dean and asked for enlargement of the Brothers College and seminary parking lots. In requesting the enlargement of the lots, the Council also asked for improvement in the facilities for New Dorm residents. Suggestions were made for a Suggestions were made for a parking lot behind the dorm or an extension of the main lot which is in front of the dorm.

Also the Council suggested a Student Traffic Court to handle

such parking violations as might be committed. This would level off the \$5 fine, imposed on violators in the New Dorm area, which the Council feels is unjustly higher than the \$1 fine elsewhere on the campus. Students who have momentary stops to make in the Dorm would then be able to do so without fear of receiving parking tickets. The committee found that plans have already been laid for expanding the lot behind Hoyt-Bowne Hall, but that at the present nothing was being done about enlarging the other lots. Still another committee asked

about the possibility of having lighting extended on campus after 10:30 p.m. They requested the extension of fifteen minutes after women's curfew time each night to give men lighting on their way home after hours.

Investigating the present Stu-dent Insurance Plan on campus, the Council decided to determine student attitude towards it and then to meet with an insurance broker in order to work out a more agreeable plan. It was found that out of 675 students in the University, only 205 were carrying the insurance plan presently being offered at Drew. A questionnaire was suggested to try to determine how many students would be interested in a cheaper, more limited policy next year. The committee, meeting with an insurance broker, will try to adopt a plan better suited to the wishes of the ma-jority of the student body.

Who's Who Candidates Made Public By Dean

BEAUTYNIGHT

A Pulchritude Party will be conducted tonight at 7:30 in the Brothers College Lounge by the Drew-eds. Professionals in the field will present demonstrations on cosmetics at 7:30, perfume at 8:30 and hair styling at 9. For the demonstrations, subjects will be chosen from the audience. Refreshments will be served.

Times Columnist ConvocationSpeaker

Mr. Meyer Berger, columnist for The New York Times, will speak to the student body on Monday, November 8 at the first of three convocations to be held this semester. His topic for the convocation will be "What Makes

Mr. Berger, a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1950, has been a cor-respondent of The New York Times since 1927 and served as a war correspondent during World War II. He also wrote on the staff of The New Yorker beginning in 1938. Mr. Berger is the author of: The Eight Million, Men of Maryknoll, Story of The New York Times, and numerous articles in periodicals and magazines.

The convocation schedule for the year has been planned to include programs on political and social subjects, arts, and sciences. The schedule has been set up by a student-faculty com-mittee comprised of: Dr. Thurs-ton Griggs, chairman; Dr. Dika Newlin, Dr. Robert Zuck, Nancy Bottone, and Louis Bullock.

Teaching Seminar To Be Given Here

A three hour seminar in edu-A three hour seminar in edu-cation will be given each sem-ester beginning next year here on campus. This will provide an aid in the training of elementary school teachers. Persons partici-pating in this seminar, which will be conducted by Miss Meeker of Paterson State Teachers Coi-lege, for two semesters will relege, for two semesters will re-ceive provisional certificates from the State of New Jersey to teach. This certification will permit holders of such to teach in the fall immediately following graduation. By taking extra courses in a state teachers college one can work for his permanent certificate while teaching.

Book Loan

The seminar, which will be open to Juniors and Seniors and perhaps people from the com-munity, is tentively being plan-ned for Tuesday afternoons. How to teach elementary grades using first hand classroom observa-tions will be the basis of study. Because of the lack of books dealing with education, Paterson State Teachers College will loan to our library those reference books needed for the seminar. This seminar is limited to 25 people. The seminar fee will be people. The seminar fee will be \$34.50 per semester, and credit hours will not be credited toward the Drew degree.

Announcement of the names of those people selected to represent Brothers College in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" was made recently by the Office of the Dean. Those people as selected by a faculty-student committee are Louis Bullock, Jane Bowker, Sol Gittleman, Marj Lamphier, Nish Najarian, Bev Simonson, Dick Smyth, and Don Sparks. Dean Withey in making the announcement emphasized the fact that the chief honor is that of being selected by the school rather than having one's name appear in such a volume. Announcement of the names

The faculty-student committee which selected these students which selected these students was composed of representatives from athletics, E.C.A.C., Dr. Mc-Clintock in the capacity of Personnel Director, Dean Morris, Dean Withey, Don Sparks as president of the Student Council, and a representative, Pat Kiefer, selected by the Dean and the Student Council president from the junior class. The aim in determining the members of this committee was to have representatives on the committee from all the main facets of school life.

Basis of Selection

These students were selected on the basis of overall contri-bution to school activities with the emphasis being on contin-uous four year service to school activities. Also the depth of ac-tivities rather than the number is considered more important. Students selected must also be doing acceptable academic work. The number of students to be selected is determined on the basis of college enrollment by the editor of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Thanksgiving Dance To Be Held Soon

The Brothers College Social Committee has planned an informal Thanksgiving Dance for November 20, to be held in the B.C. Lounge. The theme of the dance will be the holiday season. There will be refreshments and entertainment. entertainment.

Mary Lou Herrmann and Louis Bullock are in charge of enter-tainment; Judy Palmer is chairman of the decorations committee; Nancy Schoonmaker will take care of the refreshments; and Harold Burris is in charge of the clean-up committee.

An informal Christmas party will take the place of the Christ-mas Formal this year on Decem-ber 17. The reason for the change is financial difficulties.

The Social Committee found, after hiring an orchestra to play at the Essex House for the Fall Week-end, that they could not use the group since they were a non-union organization. Therefore it was necessary to hire a union orchestra in their place at an added expense. In order to compensate for this added ex-pense, the Committee decided to drop the Christmas Formal from the Social Calendar, which will save about \$125, and have an in-formal party instead.

Intercollegiate Press

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Vol. XXVIII

Halloween

November 5, 1954

A "tradition" has been built up around the night preceding Halloween. It is an odd tradition, as traditions go-the playing of pranks merely because one believes it is expected of him. A trick can be clever, can even be considered humorous. But how often is that the case? Far too often our "fun"-loving friends pay little heed to the consequences or intelligence of their jokes. Someone will have the task of clearing away the disorder they have left in their wake, but that worry is not theirs.

This "tradition of mischief" has not passed Drew by. Each year we lock away as much as possible—for the remainder, we can only hope for the best. Last Saturday night Xavier received his annual coat of paint (Francis Asbury resembled a ghostly specter more closely than he did an itinerant preacher). Perhaps in the far distant past this particular bit of nonsense was considered to be clever. We do not find it so today. The lone result is that someone will have the unpleasant job of removing the paint.

The height of inanity appears to have been reached Saturday night in the college building. The boxes in the mail room were emptied, as was the refuse can which stands in the mail room, and all was heaped in the middle of the corridor. The sight was disgusting, the act exceedingly un-funny.

Have we come to so low a point that we derive pleasure and satisfaction from destruction? Halloween has come to be a matter, not of a sense of humor, but of a sense of values.

Press Association

Over one hundred students and faculty mem-bers from colleges throughout the state of New Jersey visited Drew recently when the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association held its fall meeting on this campus. This occasion marked the first time Drew acted as host school for the group.

The intent of the Association is to further the relationship among college publications and to better their journalistic standards. To this purpose, the group divided itself into various workshop groups where specific questions could be resolved.

We feel that the meeting was successful. The college journalists discussed the problems involved in putting together a campus publication; the Acorn gave and received many helpful suggestions.

member the day they spent at Drew.

MUSIC NEWS by Georgia Bewley

This morning's Chapel Service was the first appearance of this year's Brothers College Choir. For its anthem, the group sang With a Voice of Singing by Shaw and Beautiful Savior by Christiansen. Beverly Simonson sang alto solo in the latter piece Lester W. Berenbroick directed and David Rein accompanied the Choir. Bob Carruth led the devotions. The next appearance of the Choir will be on November 17 in the Chapel service.

Little Symphony

This Wednesday, November 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Madison High School auditorium, the Colonial Little Symphony gives its annual Fall Concert. Thomas Scherman will conduct. On the program will be Concerts in F Major, Vivaldi; Triple Concerto for Piano, Flute, Cello, D'Indy; Divertimento, Bartok; Italian Symphony, Mendels-sohn. Season tickets for the three concerts cost \$6.00. Individual tickets may be purchased at the concert or by contacting Mr. Benjamin.

Seminary Choir

Across campus the Seminary Choir sings during Thursday morning Chapel services every week. On Wednesday, November , they sang for the Preaching Hour when the Reverend J. Charles McKirachen spoke. The next evening appearance will not welcome to attend Seminary Chapel services at anytime if you are interested in hearing their

Tipple Lectures

The fact that Brothers College is located on the same campus as a large theological seminary enables the college students to meet and hear many renowned peakers. The annual series of Tipple lectures in Christian Biography was presented at the this week. This was the sixteenth series of lectures on a foundation established by President and Mrs. Ezra Tipple

Dr. Lewis

Dr. Edwin Lewis, Professor Emeritus of Systematic Theology and Philosophy of Religion of Drew Theological Seminary, was the speaker and his main topic was "Good and Evil in Literary Classics." A total of six lectures was delivered on Monday through Friday of this past week.

Preaching hours are held in the Seminary every Wednesday at which time the Seminary faculty or people from the outside come in to speak. On November

Generally Speaking

by Sally Rosekrans

Semester grades are published. (They should be consistent about censoring obscene literature.) You can't face yourself in the mirror, you hate the world, but most of all, you find yourself wishing all sorts of medieval Chinese tortures on your professors. And then you resolve to study. So the time you weren't gabbing in a bull session you went carousing over Madison, Newark, or Chatham, but you still are going to study.

Why bother, it isn't worth it, is it? Your parents are paying so you can learn, find out new things. Here is the ideal opportunity. If you have never met Pogo now is the time.

Pogo, for the uninitiated, is the greatest thing since sneakers, invented (or discovered) by Walt Kelly for the amusement of intellectuals, which, being in college, you are. His humor is un-beatable. Subtle puns slide along, sometimes unnoticed, while the plot itself blasts hell out of the ridiculousness of our decadent

The characters are impossible There is Pogo, a young not quite naive possum (of sorts), Albert the alligator, who swallows mice, amoeba, etc., in the middle of card games, Churchy Lafemme (French students note!) the turtle who periodically loses his head, and others, just as ridicu-

The whole thing is so fresh and imaginative that you will find yourself rereading and findnew lines to amuse (amuse is a terrible word to express the impact of Pogo, but lacking words in general it will have to do). Anyhow, don't take my word, read Pogo yourself and learn. Forget History, or Psychology, they will be around for ages, Pogo will too for that matter, but don't wait because he is too good to miss.

10, Dr. J. Robert Nelson will speak on the "Ecumenical Movement and the Methodist Church's Relation to it;" on December 8 Dr. Robert J. McCracken of the Riverside Church in New York City will speak; January 5, Dr Laton Holmgren, associate secretary, foreign division, of the American Bible Society will be

Open Letter

Do you feel left out? Do you pace the floor the night before a test? Save on shoe leather—and nerves! Avail yourself of the service we are about to make. Never before has this offer been made at Drew publicly. We of Rogers House feel that you should share in our good fortune. Over a period of years we have accumulated a file of old all departments. Right now we have a special bargain on psychology tests due to overstocking. To the best of our knowledge, all tests have been corrected

Only those tests of the best "scholars" have been included in our files. No other filing system can make this statement. Tests will be sold at public auction to be held at appropriate intervals. Special consideration will be given to those taking tests at times other than during the regular testing periods. However, we cannot assume responsibility for those tests which are invalidated.

We are willing to arrange special terms with those of the faculty who, for security reasons, wish to have a departmental monopoly. Faculty members are also urged to inquire about our reasonable protection rates. We are willing to advise any professor having difficulty preparing a test.

Proof of the reliability of our services has recently been demonstrated. A satisfied student says, "I use the Rogers House test file. My exams consistently have that comfortably familiar look. No

More important, however, than the benefit derived by the paper was the fact that many people who had never before heard of Drew were now visiting the campus. As a sufficiently problem of making ourself known to the with the problem of making ourself known to the with th

The Job Ahead



Have you a question about your future? Though disclaiming any skill as crystal ball gazers, the Undergraduate Relations Committee of the Brothers College Alumni Association will bring you the experiences of B. C. alumni to help in solving your career problems. Just write to Miss Sikora at 160 Alabama Ave., Paterson, 3, N. J., or to the Drew ACORN.

HOW CAN I GET A TOP-PAYING EXECUTIVE

POSITION? An executive-with this Secretary of Defense Wilson would undoubtedly agree—is merely topdog, often with his tongue hanging out, in some line of work in one company. How well he is paid when he is forty depends on how carefully h hooses his line of work and his company when he is twenty. It also depends on how successful he is in his dealings with people.
In Short: Knowledge + Work + Human Touch =

Executives are placed in charge of research

accounting, purchasing, personnel, production, advertising, sales and traffic. Your first step is to decide which of these interests you most and WHY
The story is often told of the college graduate who walks into an interview and announces that he can "do anything." What he has in mind is that the company is hiring good raw material

spoil his chances by saying that he is interested sales if there might be an opening in research However, this approach does nothing to impress anyone with one's executive ability. A good executive knows what he wants, why he wants it and

which it will train anyway. He does not want to

how he's going to get it.

John Cimaglia '48, assistant manager of the
Seaboard Branch Office of the New York Life Insurance Co., suggests that the quickest way to attain executive status is through a sales position, but he warns, it takes hard work.

Most salesmen who fail do so not because they lack the power of persuasion, but because they can't budget their time. A salesman is his own boss. It is up to him to find people who need what he is selling, to make them realize their need, to convince them that he can fill it and to give them service so that they will regard him as their friend

and buy from him again.

If you become an insurance agent you will find locating clients—known as "prospecting"—and selling them on the existence of their need the biggest part of your job. The insurance agent can never go home from work. The neighbor who borrows your lawn-mower, the friend with whom you play golf, the people working with you on the Community Chest drive, all will be prospects. Since what you are really selling is peace of mind you will want to establish a reputation for being thoroughly trustworthy, and when you talk business you will need to justify the confidence you have inspired by a quick, sure knowledge of your

If you become a manufacturer's representative, you will be assigned a territory and will call regularly on the same customers to obtain repeat or ders and introduce new products. Your emphasis will be on service. In selling to retail or wholesale outlets you must be prepared to answer, "How fast will my turnover be?" Your arguments will be in the form of merchandising ideas and perhaps even orders you yourself obtain from your customers' customers. In dealing with industrial purchasing agents the question will be, "How is this going to add to our profits?" Your answer will lie in the time, manpower or material it saves and in its price, its quality and the dependability of your

An interesting insight into the life of an insurance agent and an idea of what the big company sales training programs are like can be found in PSYCHOLOGY OF SUCCESSFUL SELLING by Richard W. Husband (Harper: \$3.95). This is a very thorough text. If you prefer a lively approach, read THE HUMAN SIDE OF SELLING by Robert E. Moore (Harper: \$3.95). Here a leading sales and ad executive deals most authoritatively with the techniques used in selling to industrial

Like his advancement, the salesman's pay is determined by his own efforts. John Cimaglia says a salesman may expect to earn from \$4000 to \$7000 a year to start. However, he must be mature; men under 25 are rarely chosen for sales training. If you join New York Life, for example, without any previous experience you will spend two years as a trainee handling premium notices, new business, loan claims, and the like, at a salary of \$3000 to \$3500 a year. After this you would have a choice of entering sales training or continuing in a more advanced position in the office.

Almost any major will prepare you for selling of some kind. Scientifically trained people are in great demand for such rapidly expanding lines as electronics, petro-chemicals and aircraft. Whatever you choose you will want to include basic courses in both economics and psychology. To prepare yourself even further, find out what trade magazines are available in your chosen field and begin now to read them regularly.

DREW BEATS BLACKBIRDS 4-1 SENIORS SMASH SOPHS 20-0 FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

reached its climax Monday, Oc-tober 25, as the seniors clinched the league title. The seniors handily amassed 20 points on three touchdowns by their scoring ace, Chas Hankins, and extra points by Dick Semeraro and Dick Lee. The sophs in their last attempt to unseat the league eaders could not score. The class of '55 was quick to assert its superior scoring punch as it took a soph punt on its 12 shortly after opening kick off and march-

planned for next season.

NOVEMBER 5, 1954

Holzinger flipped to Chas Hank-ins in the end zone. Other scor-ing came late in the second half of the one-sided affair. Chas again shook the defending soph halfbacks and then took a 28yard pass behind the goal line for another touchdown. This time the extra point was another pass snared by the unstoppable Chas Hankins and thrown from 30 yards out. Dick Lee added the final point. The sophs threatened once and that was late in only once and that was late in the first half when Bill Craver moved from his 30 to the senior ed to the opposition's 9. Here Joe 15. Bill's broken field ingenuity

The success of the soccer team

this fall has been inspiring. The

game is a fascinating spectator

sport, and it gives male students

an additional chance to earn a

varsity letter. These factors

alone should guarantee soccer a

place on the Drew sport scene,

but the remarkable success of

Bannon's booters has established

it even more firmly. In beating

L.İ.U., in giving a good account of themselves while losing two close

games, and in scoring as many

goals as their opponents in their first three games, the soccer team

gether as a team for the first time. Many of the boys, in fact, had

never played the game before. The development and performance of

these players certainly should encourage many more students to try

out for the team next year and help it meet the expanded schedule

the night of the fall formal dance because of the game with Middle-

town the next day (to be played at Middletown). This may seem a

little unreasonable to those concerned but it is the way to win ball

games, and Drew needs every win she can get. Our ball teams are

usually outmanned but as Doc Young proved for so many years, our

teams can win if the players are willing to sacrifice personal considerations for the benefit of the team. Bob Bannon is following the

disciplinary procedure established by Doc Young and should be congratulated for his action, as should his players for their sacrifice.

round out the starting basketball five with Sid Zwerling, Joe Holzinger, Joe Sabota, and Ray Strelecki. This team is certainly a tribute

to the fact that religious tolerance is practiced in fact as well as by

word at Drew. The five is composed of four Roman Catholics and a

him, but few will deny that he was one of the most colorful. Early

in his soph year, "Pooch" really got eccentric. He used to come back

to Asbury Hall (when it was a men's dorm) after night basketball

practice, ring all the house bells and yell at the top of his lungs,

across the field, Pooch yelled, "Here comes PHD Campbell, piled,

higher, and deeper." Bill's quips and gags were constant tension-

Offensive Platoon

Joe Holzinger

(line backer)

(center)

Pooch spends his time in a narrow Sam Bowne room

piles of books. What price salvation?

Ray Strelecki

Don Sparks

Joe Sabota

football for the Acorn.

(guard)

(guard)

Bill Dommermuth

Jew, while Protestants make up most of the rest of the squad.

The way we hear it, freshman Walter "Bucky" Balkowski will

Incidently, Coach Bannon has posted a curfew for his players

has turned in a remarkable performance for a group playing

couldn't drive the ball over. This same day saw the Frosh roll to their first victory of the

season, Mort Miller, Dave Morse, and Gregg Mantel, were the big three for the yearlings as they mopped the juniors 24-0. The frosh cut loose in this manner. 40-yard pass (Morse to Miller) for number one, Morse to Mantel (15 yards) garnering second touchdown, interception and 25yard gallop for pay dirt by Mantel, Miller running a reverse for the final score.

Ocober 18, the sophs inflicted a 13-0 reverse on the frosh. The touchdowns were both on pass plays with John Everett pulling down one scoring pass and French Mackes gathering the other. Meanwhile the seniors were wasting no time with a hapless junior squad. The senior attack featured Dick Semeraro and his elusive pass receiving tactics. The first half produced only one touchdown on a pass from Dick Lee to Semeraro. Early in the second half things were even closer as Ron Vanderschaaf, passing from his own goal, hit Richard Rapkin who rumbled 30 yards for a score. The Seniors quickly moved to the ten where it was another Lee to Semeraro combo. Hetherington added another TD on an end zone pass from Lee and the final score came on the gun when Semer aro pulled a sleeper play.

Friday, October 22, saw the Seniors squeeze out a 7-0 victory over the Frosh. Lee passed to Hetherington for the deciding TD. Final score 13-7. Final standings:

Juniors

Begins New Tradition

WAA NEWS

Riders First Triumph

by Prunella Read The girls' intramural volleyball tournament is still in progress. The contests of last Wednesday were both won by Asbury I. In the first, the girls took two games straight from Asbury II, 16-14 and 15-5. The second was won through the forfeit of Campus

Row. Madison House is still in first place, having yet to lose, while Asbury I and Rogers House are close seconds with one loss apiece. Due to field trips and Religious Emphasis Week the remainder of the intramural tournament has been rescheduled as follows: November 10—Madison vs. Campus Row, Asbury II vs. Rogers; November 17—Campus Row vs. Asbury II, Rogers vs. Madison. With only four sets of games remaining, all girls are urged to actively support their

Hilma Vesterdal and Prunella Read represented Drew at an all day meeting of the New Jersey Athletic Federation of College Women, held at New Jersey College for Women on October 23. "The Many Lives of Modern Women" was the major topic of the conference. The various phases of sports in community recreation and the many ways in which college students may participate were presented to student delegates from about ten member colleges. Women's varsity basketball

held its first practice during the evening of Wednesday, Novem-ber 3, under the direction of Miss Bettie Ware. All girls interested in being candidates for the team are urged to attend the practice

In tennis singles, Louise Swales defeated Hilma Vesterdal and Gail White by scores of 6-2, 6-0 and 6-3, 6-0 respectively. A number of matches are still to be played in both the singles and doubles tournaments

Drew 4, Long Island University 1. That's how it read in the

New York Times. Short and sweet. Just another college soccer score. But it means a little more to those who care enough at Drew It means that we have another varsity sport in which we can compete with all the schools along the Eastern seaboard and spread the name of Drew University. It means that the student body has shown the right spirit in backing this new idea. It means the founding of another great tradition at Drew.

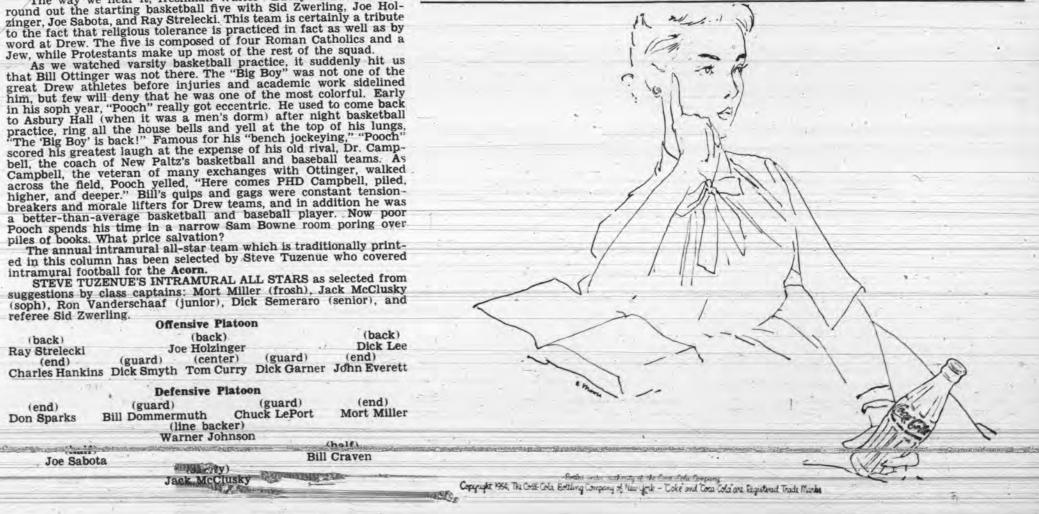
It was only fitting and proper that Chuck Bazan should score the first goal for Drew. Undoubtedly the team stalwart and workhorse, he has been called upon to play line and back po-sitions, and has accredited himself at both posts. Chuck belted one home from about thirty fee to put the Green and Gold ahead fter about six minutes of play

However, LIU didn't come to Madison to play dead. They too were searching for their first victory. On a penalty shot by Joly Borg, LIU deadlocked the score at 1-1. Coach Bob Bannon got hold of the boys at half-time and gave them a succinct pep talk that sent them back to the field blazing hot.

Dave Hargreaves, the English Eel, slipped past the defense and smashed a beauty from the ten foot mark that had the goalie sitting on top of the goal posts.

Gene Snyder, a freshman substitute then bulled the ball and the goaltender into the nets for the third score midway through the third period. And finally Pete Riesz crashed a pen-alty shot home for the final tally Old Pete sneaked out of chem lab along about two weeks ago and was shot in the arm the squad needed. His addition has somewhat offset the loss of Mac Hubbard, who is sidelined with ad shins, and goalie Bruce Vaughn, out for ten days with

(Continued on page 4)



(guard)

Chuck LePort

Bill Craven

14.11 11 P. M. P. M. C. C.

Elsa Milby Spends Summer At Ecumenical Work Camp

by Nancy Baier

"I hate Americans." This is but a sample of the remarks and opinions of Europeans toward opinions, of Europeans toward Americans as encountered by Elsa Milby on her trip abroad this summer. According to Elsa, it was very hard to convince these people that "all American's aren't like McCarthy."

On her way to an ecumenical work camp in Ferryville, Tunisia, Elsa found time to tour Europe from England to Italy.

First, "Merry old-England". "Shabby" is the word Elsa uses to describe this country. Many parts of England destroyed by

parts of England destroyed by the blitz have still not been restored to normalcy. The people would as soon see a parade as eat dinner; they "live the Queen's life" and are happy that at least someone is wealthy in England.

However, the term "shabby" cannot be applied to the English cannow be applied to the English taxi cab driver. The typical "cabbie" is appropriately dressed for wedding or funeral in black suit, black tie, derby hat, and white gloves and spats.

Scotland

In Scotland the first sounds

In Scotland, the first sounds which greeted Elsa as she entered Loch Lomond were the familiar strains of the "Jersey Bounce." She will tell you that the people of Europe are as fa-miliar with classical music as Americans are with nursery rhymes. American jazz, popular about five years ago, is played constantly as a form of recreation.

Elsa and her friends soon dis-covered that traveling by night can be an economical practice in can be an economical practice in Scotland. Buses and trains running at night not only provide passengers with sleeping facilities but also supply meals.

Germany, Heidelberg has been rated tops on her list of "musts" to see in Europe. However, to her disconomic to the never did to the see in th

disappointment, she never did find the famed university of book and cinema where they drink and sing college songs.

3-D Religion Emphasis Week Theme

3-D Religion has been the theme for the past week. This week, November 1-7, has been observed as Religious Emphasis

The program for the week opened Monday morning in the college chapel with President Holloway's talk. Paul Stone assisted President Holloway in the service.

The Reverend J. Charles Mc-Kirachan, guest speaker for the week, spoke in the college chapel Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 11:00 in the col-

lege chapel.

Tuesday evening featured international fun and fellowship under the direction of Mary Fitzpatrick of the seminary and Paul Stone of B.C. Ingraham Yoder led international folk games. To carry out this theme Beverly Si-monson led international folk songs. Filipino folk dances were featured under the direction of Virginia Maniti and Audrey

Chapin. The highlight of the evening was Bill Yamigamis' talk on his personal faith. Bill is a seminarian from Japan.

An impressive communion service, under the leadership of Dr. Young, brought to a close the religious emphasis week.

The one remaining service was the chapel service Friday morning by the B.O. clear. The chear-under the direction of Mr. Beren-broick, chose to sing Beautiful Savior and With the Voice of

Switzerland "is just what you'd picture it to be." Elsa and two other girls hitch-hiked all through Switzerland, existing on bread, cheese, and wine. Hitchhiking is not frowned upon there

As for Italy: "I wouldn't rec-ommend a girl traveling alone



in Italy unless she's quite used to handling all sorts of awkward situations—The Italian men have an odd attitude toward women, especially American women, and it can be mighty uncomfortable

sometimes."
Tunisia—What took her to Tunisia? Elsa was participating in the ecumenical work camp movement sponsored by the World Council of Churches. Sounds good, but what is it? "Ecumenical", according to Webster, means "world-wide in extent." The movement is just that, for it brings students of differtent." The movement is just that, for it brings students of different nationalities together to work on a common project, in Elsa's case, improving a government dispensary and helping in the construction of a chapel.

Particularly impressing to Elsa was the fact that women hold an

was the fact that women hold an inferior position in Tunisian society. Most Moslem women follow the practice of wearing veils.
"The idea of women doing man-ual labor alongside of men was unheard of—until this summer! Imagine the sensation caused when an ecumenical work camp descended upon Ferryville in which girls not only wore shorts but also dug ditches and carried bricks as well as men."

Through the acquaintance of two Moslem boys who helped on project, Elsa was able to feel the resentment the Arabs have to-ward the French who occupy ward the French who occupy their territory. There is a strik-ing contrast to be found between the povesty striken natives and the wealthy French. "Never have I seen such poverty and such need as in Tunisia. It will be a long time before I can rub from my mind the picture of children my mind the picture of children fighting to go through the garbage pail in front of our restaurant.

To Elsa, it was "a lonely but enriching experience being in a situation in which I was present but not part of due to language barriers—all these opened my eyes and, I hope, deepened my

TOWER

At its first meeting of the year the Drew Tower has announced a radical change in its policy. Previously confining itself largely to fiction and poetry, the school magazine has announced that this year manuscripts will be sought also in the philosophic, psychologic, governmental and economic fields. In fact, the Tower seeks good prose (and poetry) of any kind. The Tower members have pledged the m-selves to publish a magazine this year, for they hold the Tower to be an integral part of school life. clude cartoons in their new and different Tower. Dr. Bicknel. faculty advisor, announced plans for a Tower sponsored contest

Kiefer Chairman Of Service Drive

Before long the Brothers Col-lege Service Drive will be underway with interest and enthu-siasm. Part of the contributions will be obtained through pledges of the students and faculty, and the remainder will come from the Brothers College Carnival which will be held in the spring.

The Service Drive, which cor-responds with the Community Chest on a campus level, serves Chest on a campus level, serves many worthwhile organizations. Among these charities are such worthy ones as the American Heart Association, Care, World University Services, Morristown Jewish Welfare Fund, Sister Kenny, the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, Oak Street Parish, The Japan International Christian University Foundation, and the Madison-Chatham Chapter. Madison-Chatham Chapter.

Last year the Service Drive under the co-chairmanship of Joan Doremus and Margie Lam-phier and the College Carnival directed by Nishan Najarian col-lected a total of \$1,000 toward their set goal of \$1,500. The largest part of the Service Drive Fund was given to the World University Services which serves needy students in every country and of every faith, giving them needed clothing and supplies. Also in connection with the Servand Bob McKee, last year Student Council president, participated in a television spot commercial by Care.

The chairman of the Service Drive this year is Pat Kiefer who will have Jean Barbour working with her. Dr. Benson will be the faculty advisor, and Joan Doremus and Margie Lamphier from last year's committee will help direct the Service Drive Each direct the Service Drive. Each dormitory will have a solicitor to whom you can give your pledges. Last year we did not meet our goal because not all students paid their promised pledges.

New Field Trip Program Begun

The first of the fall semester Field Trips for Brothers College students took place Wednesday, October 20.

The General Field Trip Program which was reinstated this year by the Field Trip Committee became a reality October 20, with all new students being assigned to one of the three area field trips which were offered. Dr. Zuck, Dean Withy, and Mr. Pain each accompanied their particular groups. ticular groups.

Group 1, under the sponsor-ship of Dr. Zuck, went on a science trip through the Pine Barrens of Southern New Jersey. Group II, sponsored by Dean Withy, took the Music Field Trip to New York City to hear the opera Der Rosenkavlier, which was held at the City Center.

Mr. Pain took the third group on a tour of several religious institutions. Among those visited were the Cloisters. St. John the Divine, and the Riverside Church. Following their tour, Group III had dinner at Christ Church and heard a speaker from the United Nations.

The next compulsory General Field Trip will be offered November 16. One group will visit the Stock Exchange and the UN with Mr. Cranmer, and the second group, accompained by Dr. Johnson, will go to the theater.

this semester, details of which will be distributed later.

Present at the meeting were editor Jack B. Moore, Lee Harbeson, business manager, secretary Paul Stone, and Drs. Bicknell and Jones holcombe, Rosy Roselene, Richard Smyth, James Boug Jon, Sol Gittleman, and Dick Gainer. Other members are welcome.

CLUB NEWS

by Judy Bowker

"Allons au circle français!" The French Club urges anyone interested in spending many en-joyable and profitable evenings joyable and profitable evenings to attend their meetings, for a promising program has been planned. Dr. Woolley will show the colorful slides which he took in Europe last summer. Spain, France, Turkey, Greece, and Africa are among the countries represented. The organization also intends to promote concerts by instrumentalists and vocalists. Meetings at which guest speakers will be present are planned for the near future, and the club visits all French movies the club visits all French movies in the area. The main activity of the year will be a party and dance to be held on March 15.

"A Summer of Practical Sociology" was the subject of the first ology" was the subject of the first Sociology Club meeting, which was held on Thursday, October 21. Jack Watkins, Elsa Milby, Lida Cranmer, and Frank Deodene were the student speakers who told of their constructive summer experiences in the field of sociology.

The German Club has added

The German Club has added two more events to its active program. The Novemberfest will be on November 3, while a field trip is also planned for this month. There will be a joyous

Christmas festival in December.
Drew University will be the site of the next executive council meeting of the American Chemical Society. On November 4, the club plans to meet at Dr. Scott's home where a movie will Scott's home where a movie will be shown.

Movies, speakers, discussions, and trips will be some of the future activities of the International Relations Club. A faculty-student panel discussion will be held on November 11. All Drew

students are invited to attend.

The Spanish Club will sponsor a trip to see the Ballet Espagnol a trip to see the Ballet Espagnol on November 7. Afterwards, a Spanish meal will be enjoyed. At a future social meeting, Dr. Richner will show a group of slides of his many trips. The officers of the Spanish Club are. Bob Slater, president; Pat Brown, secretary; and Dr. Richner, advisor

Dr. Milton Helpern, Chief Medical Examiner of New York

VARSITY "D"

Next event on the schedule of the Varsity D Club, headed by alumnus John Cunningham, is a benefit basketball game to re-plenish the funds for the yearly Alfred Ben Waggoner scholar-ships—for contribution to college life through athletics. Joe Holzinger and Nish Najarian were last year's recipients of the me-morial scholarship.

SOCCER

(Continued from page 3) Coaches for years have been trying to figure the reason for a team's letdown after a victory. After Drew beat LIU last week the Green and Gold were handed a 5-1 shellacking by the Engineers from News

Newark showed much class in their victory, however, and nothing can be taken away from their luster. They had two candidates for All American honors on the

The game was scoreless until the second quarter when N.C.E. burst forth with three goals. They got two more in the third period and went scoreless in the last. Nish Najarian got Drew's only marker with a beautiful steal and a solo shot which beat the goalie.

Drew's next game will be November 13 against Middletown at Middletown.

WOMEN PANTON Make extra money. Address, Mail postcards spare time every week. BICO, 143 Belmont, Belmont,

City, spoke at the first meeting of Tri Beta, zoology fraternity, on October 13, 1954. Other plans for the year include the show-ing of a Walt Disney and na-

ture film, as in previous years, for all students.

New officers for the 1954-55 year are: Betty W. Sullivan, president; Henry Shaver, vice-president; Marie Roach, secretary transport, and Lynn Swe tary-treasurer; and Lynn Swader, historian.

All the clubs welcome new members. No matter in what language they may state their invitations, they all mean the same thing: Come on out and

DR. MACE IN MANILA

Dr. David Mace of the Drew University faculty left on Oc-tober 29 for Manila where he is taking a leading role in the East Asia Christian Family Life Sem-inar-Conference. He travelled to the conference being held from November 2-16 by way of Alaska and Japan.

Upon leaving Manila, Dr. Mace will make brief stops at Hong-kong, Singapore, Ceylon, Bom-bay, and Karachi. During these stops he will meet with profes-sional groups in order to attempt to discover the needs in family life in these areas.

Paris

Dr. Mace will then travel to Paris where he will report at the headquarters of the Internation-al union of Family Organizations in the capacity of Chairman of the International Commission on Marriage Guidance. The Union is affiliated with the United Nations. Dr. Mace will be back in Madison on November 29.

Fellowship Has Music Program

Drew Fellowship, through the co-operation of the students and under the supervision of the Drew Fellowship Council, is making attempts to broaden the religious horizon at Drew. They hope to reach and include everyone no matter what his everyone, no matter what his belief or religious affiliation may be. Sunday night discussions, thrown open to the students, have helped to bring the needs of many in view. In the future, student participation will be encouraged.

Buffet Supper

A buffet supper was held Sunday, October 31. Following the supper, Dr. Newlin gave a program dealing with self-expression in music. The evening of November 7 will be devoted to recreation and the nomination of officers for next year. These of-ficers will be elected on Wednesday, November 10. The election will be held in the B.C. foyer, and the officers will be elected from both the college and seminary. These officers will be carried with the present cabinet until January, when they will assume

office.
Other tentative programs include readings by President Holloway on November 21, a dis-cussion on pacifism on December and a program of Negro spirit-

uals, December 12. The Service Committee, under the leadership of Frank Deodene, will go out on Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons to work help is needed. Each work group will probably include ten people withey will go out in couples